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Holden has graduation

by Anna Sheuchuck
Twenty students graduated from Holden High School during appropriate ceremonies on Saturday.

The graduation ceremony was held in the Beaver Regional Arts Center on Saturday night with Arthur Michalski as the master of ceremonies.

The parade was played by Laura MacGregor and was followed by the procession of graduates, the playing of "O Canada" and the invocation by Rev. O. Zacharyswech.

Following brief remarks by Glen Stephens, principal of Holden School, the valedictory address was given by Anna Sheuchuck.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Kathy Kowalski. Greetings and words of congratulations were expressed by Fred Robinson, Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by the Morris Family.

In honour of the 1981 graduating class, a gift to the school was presented by the County of Beaver. Making the presentation was Eugene Swasak and accepting was Maurice Pashak.

The ATA Award, for the student with highest matriculation, was presented to Anna Lubawski by Charles Mathewson.

Order of Royal Purple Award, for second in matriculation, went to Elizabeth Laing and was presented by Helen High.

The General Student Award was presented to Janice Keith by Wayne Marks, acting on behalf of the Agricultural Society, Chamber of Commerce, Students Union, National Farmers Union and the Holden Legion.

Second place in general

students went to Krystina Macaboni. It was presented by Paul Makowsky, on behalf of the Bruce Agricultural Society.

The B.P.O. Elks Award, for the student who contributed most to school spirit, was presented to Sheila Burke by Ben Laid.

The award for outstanding citizenship went to Debra Millman. It was presented by

Don Hall, on behalf of Remson Chasse of 1880-1888.

Strolls were presented to each member of the graduating class by Mr. Ryke.

Members of the 1981 graduating class were Lyle Shewchuk, Alison Christensen, Phillip Hrabec, Gayleen Keith, Janice Keith, Kevin Komarinsky, Michael Krupnicki, Larry Krysha, Elizabeth Laing, Nancy

Laybourne, Anna Lubawski, Krystina Macaboni, David Marks, Maurice Pashak, Linda Romanish, Sheila Burke, Bryan Schultz, Edward Burke, Denise Stelmach and Rosalie Thayer.

The motto for this year's graduation was "Remember yesterday — Dream of tomorrow.... But Live Today."

Ryley holds art show

by Lesley Primeau
The 16th annual Cavell Rebekah Lodge art display held in Ryley this past weekend.

Over 100 paintings and prints and over two hundred interested spectators.

The mixed medium presentation included works in oil, watercolour, acrylics and sketches.

Many of the artists are from the Ryley area but a small number of artists come from various centres around the province such as Calgary, Blackfoot, Edmonton, Virden and Redwood.

Three paintings were from Denmark.

The annual event was started by John and Anne Goodall of Ryley, both painters who felt the talent in the area warranted a show.

The Goodalls still paint and a painting by Anne Goodall was donated as a door prize at the show.

A Goodall painting has been the annual door prize since the show was started.

Art groups in Tofield and Ryley gather Monday evenings to paint.

In Ryley, interested artists gather at the Sunshine Club

and in Tofield the Arts and Crafts Centre is used.

Many of the paintings on display were scenic, some painted of scenery in the area, although there were a few abstract paintings.

Styls were varied and interesting from the very broad brush strokes to the fine stipple technique.

The Cavell Rebekah Lodge was open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and plan a tea for the next day.

Proceeds from the show are used for many of the charitable causes the Lodge supports such as the crippled children's fund, eye research and the various bursaries they contribute to students.

The Lodge is the ladies branch of the IOOF and was organized in 1971 in Ryley. Today the Lodge has 17 active members, although the membership is larger.

There are approximately 80 such Lodges throughout Alberta.

Every year the members plan a Christmas banquet for the senior citizens in the Ryley area.

Symbol for the Lodge is three hicks representing friendship, love and truth.

Instead of a president, the Lodge has a Noble Grand.

This year, Lucille Kowalski carries the banner.

Conveners for this year's art show were Bertha Wamsey and Kay Hillard.

Winner of this year's Goodall painting was Mrs. Geraldine Tiedemann of Calgary.

Election is held

There was a by-election in Ryley yesterday (Wednesday).

Because the polls didn't close until eight o'clock in the evening, past The Mercury's publication deadline, results will be carried next week.

Donna Cooper and Herman Laube are contesting the by-election, making the seat on village council which became vacant following the sudden death of John Lemko, earlier this year.



Sight checking

At the Tofield Hobby Show held this past weekend in Tofield, many gun enthusiasts gathered to display their collections of rifles, pistols and fire arms.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

County aids Viking

by Lesley Primeau
County Council has agreed to contribute \$60,000 towards the Viking ambulance garage with the stipulation that a maximum of \$25,000 be used for the actual construction and the remaining funds be used as part of the operation costs.

During an intense discussion, members of the council questioned the need for a \$35,000 garage to house ambulances and other equipment.

John Warner, division seven representative, originally suggested a \$25,000 maximum stating things were getting out of hand when it cost more to house goods than the cost.

It is expected that the ambulances will cost in the neighbourhood of \$37,500, fully equipped.

Concerns regarding the garage design were aired and council members thought perhaps it was too elaborate a design to high.

Council felt that their first concern had to be for accessibility rather than frills.

Council was also informed that the road improvement program would be somewhat smaller than council had hoped for but, it was agreed that the county did not wish to

lower debt for the program.

John Warner expressed concern over the equalization assessments, inquiring as to why county tax dollars were needed for construction projects in Tofield, Ryley and Viking.

Powerline set

The Powerline Baseball League will open its regular season one week from today (Thursday).

The league has been expanded to eight teams when Armons was accepted as a member at the annual organizational meeting.

Returning entries include Tofield, Ryley, Viking, Camrose, Round Hill, Hardo and Holden.

On opening day, the defending champions and season winners from Ryley will be at home to Viking.

Last year's other finalist, Camrose, will travel to

Armons to meet the league's new entry.

Other games scheduled for next Thursday will see Tofield at home to Viking while Hardo goes to Round Hill.

Each team will play a fourteen-game schedule, seven at home and seven games on the road.

Returning as league president is Larry Wade while Jack Lamplitt is again filling the role of secretary — treasurer — statistician.

The regular schedule will end on June 28th and will be followed by playoffs bracketing the top four teams.

1981



Artists

Anne Goodall and her brother, John, are well known painters in the Ryley area. Every year, many of their paintings are on display of the art show and every year a Goodall painting is given as a door prize.

The painting above is this year's and the winner was Mrs. Geraldine Tiedemann of Calgary.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

Ottawa (P) The room, situated in Quebec was the first in which inmates of prisons have been able to vote. Extending the franchise to prisoners is certainly innovative and it's not as if the federal level has been particularly careful at the request for inmates voting at that level of elections, too.

Consider the results in a surprising number of Parliament with a large political party. The results of the election were such that it was not a surprise that the Conservative Party, led by Jean Chretien, won a majority government. The results of the election were such that it was not a surprise that the Conservative Party, led by Jean Chretien, won a majority government.

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ON YEAR? WHAT'S THAT?



MARGULIES

Reap the whirlwind

The "martyr" death of Irish Bob by Bando in the early hours of Tuesday morning will unleash a veritable hurricane of fiery protestations over British rule and British rule. Protestant confederations in tiny Ireland. Yet there was really no way the British could change the course of events, once it got started.

Implicated in a perfectly legal charge of breaking the law, Bando embarked on a deliberate course of embracing the government by going on a hunger strike to have charges against other political activists reduced from illegal undertakings to political action.

It's curious how we can square our own viewpoints to see criminal activity in someone else's actions, but merely political pressure in our own. It's ironic that it was irresponsible and illegal intent in the efforts of our opponents to overthrow authority, but view our own endeavors in this field as only the action of responsible citizens to investigate overdue change.

No matter how we see it, the Irish question continues to be highly critical, and bears at all times the possibility it could become the tinder which might ignite another much larger, possibly worldwide, conflict. Much may be said about the

misgovernment and the transgressions of Britain which it involves Irish rule over the centuries, but at the very least it should be recognized that Britain has tried to institute democratic rule, that it has permitted bitterly outspoken opposition from the public, and that it has tried to exercise tolerance as between North and South.

Such policies are not nationally conspicuous, for instance, in the way the United States has treated people in many of its subject areas. Far less violence, for instance, in Poland, has occasioned world wide concern over the possible reaction of the Kremlin, and what it might do to world peace. Far less tolerance is extended in many of the other nations of the world, too, where opposition has been ruthlessly put down. Witness Afghanistan, as another example.

It's not at all unusual, in some of these areas, for dissidents to simply disappear overnight, with no trial, no hearing, no report even. Had Britain followed such tactics in Ireland over the centuries, even the usage of opposition would long since have disappeared, as opposition has been stifled in Russia, and there would be no Bobby Duns.

No Bobby Duns, no chance to protest, no public outrage.

Parliament Hill

By The Hon. Don Menzies, M.P.

THE PROPOSED REVENUE: An estimated net pay of \$1.1 million. Mr. Menzies, M.P., has announced that effective May 1, a Canadian Overriding Charge of \$1.1 million per cent of national gas would be imposed on the province of Alberta. This latest tax will raise the price of heating oil and motor gasoline by between 3 cents and 8 cents per gallon on May 1.

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Mainstream Canada

By Mr. Roger Worth

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Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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Ambulance is stopped at a railway crossing ... and patient dies

By Lesley Primrose
A CN train derailed on the Toileld rail crossing in Toileld may have been partly responsible for the death of a 24-year-old woman on March 24.

The official cause has been listed as cardiac arrest.

The woman, on route to an Edmonton hospital, suffered heart failure seven miles outside Toileld and while the accompanying R.V. Vol. 10 was administered C.P.R. and morphine in an attempt to revive the woman, ambulance attendant Gary Kings decided to seek further medical aid in Toileld.

When Kings approached the major Toileld rail crossing, a westbound CN train was derailed a number of cars. Approximately fifteen or more vehicles were waiting cross the tracks so Kings, driving in the south bound west, drove to the front of the line in an attempt to cross.

Following the aid of another driver waiting to cross the track, Kings sent the driver to the caboose as first personnel could contact the engineer to break the train. Meanwhile, the revived woman had lapsed into heart failure for the second time. Unfortunately, efforts to revive her proved unsuccessful, although both Kingston and Kings continued efforts for some time.

Kings stated that the ambulance was in full view of the caboose with lights flashing. Further to that he estimated the ambulance was at the crossing for a minimum of two minutes before the crossing was cleared and could only speculate how much longer the other vehicles had already been waiting.

When The Mercury contacted CN Rail to verify crossing regulations, J.L. McQuarrie, Superintendent of CN Rail's North train operations, stated that in accordance with R.T.C. (Railways Transportation Commission) regulations, any train derailed on any track as far as a maximum of five minutes at one time, then the train must break to allow traffic to proceed through the crossing.

With regards to emergency vehicles with flashing lights such as ambulances, trains are to be broken as quickly as possible. Visitors are liable in a fine. Reports of violations must include the caboose or

unit number, time unit stopped, time unit cleared and if possible secure a witness.

Upon further investigation

Alberta
April 13, 1981
Maurice
District House Economist

let's concern ourselves with the best source.

Before pouring ourselves into the kitchen you may want to live it with full and 1 cm. of gravel. This protects the fireproof, makes cleaning easier, provides reflection for the fire and reflects heat.

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When barbecuing, don't forget about meats other than beef. Poultry and pork are both reasonably priced and barbecue well.

To grill chicken parts, brush pieces with oil and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place skin side down on greased grill. Turn from coals. Brown each side about 3

Hastings Lake

By Lois Fenna
The first market is proceeding as planned on May 23rd at the Hall. Tables are still available to rent. Dealers of miscellaneous articles for the white elephant table would be appreciated.

The Friday Playgroup group held a successful outing at Pains's Mainland Hills Nature Centre; while the Tuesday playgroup had a very enjoyable time at Joy Baber's farm. There are more outings planned, including a holiday at Polar park.

The Hastings Lake Pleasure Home Association is having a trial ride on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. to start at the Floyd Erickson farm.

It has been many years since complete local funeral home services has been provided to Toileld and surrounding communities. Marvin D. Weber, formerly of Canmore, and his brother, Arnold J. Weber of Toileld, are pleased to announce that they are now able to provide this essential service locally to Toileld, Ryley & Holden & Communities and formally introduce it as:

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—Lesley Primrose Photo

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As I See It

By Dr. Wall Bush, M.L.A.
Clever Lou

During the spring sitting of the legislature, the Social Credit Official Opposition has concentrated on "government accountability." We have highlighted the lack of financial accountability by this government, and also its dilatory for the function of the legislature. We placed emphasis on the 11 per cent over-expenditure in Special Warrants in the last year, as well as the fact that 25 of 30 government departments overran their budgets.

Accountability is demonstrated in other ways, and the present government has failed to be accountable to the people of Alberta in a number of ways. One example is the fact that a former Minister of Energy and Natural Resources, Don Getty, had discussions with the Premier and the present Energy Minister, Mr. Lalich, in respect to the April energy meeting in Winnipeg, Saskatchewan on television. Mr. Getty, now a private citizen, admitted information which was not given to members of the legislature by the government. This is an example of the government's degrading of the legislative process.

Certainly, when the Premier and other Cabinet members hold news conferences, make tours which are in the public interest, I believe they should report to the legislature and the public of Alberta, the results of their meetings or discussions. As it is, opposition Members must now

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Holden news

by Mrs. G.J. Taylor
A member of one of the first pioneer families of Holden, Ralph Harvey Mumford, passed away on April 20th at his home in Santa Clara, California. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, his daughter, Beverly, his grandchildren, Larry, Jayne, and three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Meier, Miss Mildred Mumford and Mrs. Myrtle Edmund, all of Edmonton. Ralph was born and received his education in Holden and moved to Edmonton with his parents. Mr. Mumford was very well known in Edmonton musical entertainment scene in the 1940's prior to moving to Vancouver and later to California.

Visiting the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gidley was Jean's mother, Mrs. Lena Gidley, of the Totfield Senior Citizens Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose, who have been making their home at Northwestern Manor for the past several months, left at the end of April to make their home in Bozerville.

The expert sponsored by the newly formed Youth Group of St. George's R.C. Parish will stand with the youth and also entertaining during the evening.

Miss Albin Lukawski and Holden were away on a 14-day holiday trip, visiting at Spokane, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disneyland and Tijuana, Mexico and returned home via Salt Lake City, Utah and other points.

Holden's birthday was celebrated recently at Parkland Nursing with Mrs. David, Tahir and Mrs. Mary Puma.

A former resident for many years, Mrs. Helen Stinson of Concord, California, passed away on Good Friday after a lengthy illness, at the age of 80 years. She was born in Bunka, California and was married to the late George Henry Stinson on August 25th 1925 in Edmonton.

The family resided in Holden when the late Mr. Stinson was aged at the late C.N.R. Depot. She is survived by three sons, Bryan, Fred and Allan and a sister in Bunka, Calif.

On Saturday, Mrs. Dorothea Mathews, Mrs. Margaret Olson and Mrs. Kathleen Huron attended the convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Church Women held in Edmonton.

Lyle and Virginia Grosland were in Edmonton on Saturday and visited with their families.

Mrs. Bertha Osborn has had her daughter, Helen visiting with her for several days.

Holden United Church U.C.W. held their monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Iva Fredericks of Bruce, with Mrs. Doris Hunsch presiding. Regular business was attended to and correspondence dealt with and new business discussed and planned. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served lunch.

Members of Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple have been conducting the annual Cancer Society campaign, the past two weeks and are now finishing it. If you have not yet donated and wish to contribute, contact Mrs. Kathleen Huron or Mrs. Irene Taylor.

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He resided on his father's home until one year and served as Deputy Officer in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other discharge worked as a mechanic in Totfield.

No further calling and reading.

The funeral service was held in the Totfield Lutheran Church, Pastor Leonard Ruge officiating and interment at the Totfield Cemetery.

We wish to extend our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all friends and relatives for their expression of sympathy and cards, to Pastor Leonard Ruge, to the pall bearers, and organist Barbara Hocking and the L.C.W. for the lunch.

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Ministik district news

By Catherine Radtchik
The Spring Day and plant sale at the hall in Ministik afternoon drew persons from all surrounding districts as well as Edmonton and Tofield. Many plants were sold throughout the afternoon.

On the raffish draw of an electric fish, Jim Nilsson was the winner.

Barbara Hurdick was co-winner with ladies of the Community League giving their assistance.

George and Joan Klatschick returned on Tuesday from a three-week vacation which took them to many places west and east as well as friends and relatives.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie

By Ellen Eaton
Randy and Kim Jones moved to Edmonton last month after living for some time in a home on the same farm as his parents, Arnold and Edna Jones. Another son, Doug and Marlene have moved into the home they vacated and Doug will be helping his father with the farming.

Helena and Renald Nelson and two boys, Kristofer and Matthew, spent the weekend at the home of Helen's parents, Howard and Mae Ferguson. Mae kept the relatives while Renald helped Mrs. Kay Olson with her display of goods at the bazaar in the arena.

Larry and Shirley Eaton and son, Ron returned to Port McMurray on Saturday where they visited their daughter,

Marg and Leroy's brother, Howard and Evelyn Eaton. Evelyn was taken to hospital shortly before they arrived and will be spending a few days there for treatment and tests. Mary is working in Port McMurray and is staying at her uncle, Walter's.

Clarence Phillips of Edmonton was in Tofield attending the bazaar show at the Arena. On his way home he was involved in an accident. Helen's brother, Edna Nelson, was also present. He had to be taken to Edmonton to attend the wedding of his brother Jack's daughter.

Edna Nelson was at the home of Mrs. Helen Brown on Monday afternoon for a double birthday party in honor of Helen's and Mae Ferguson's birthdays which were on May 1st and 2nd. The afternoon was spent visiting followed by a lunch served by the ladies present. After lunch, a birthday cake was brought in complete with candles for the honored guests. Ellen Eaton accompanied Clarence Nelson to the party.

Father's are busy in the fields and some folks are putting in gardens already with the hope of getting a healthy crop before the early frost in the fall.

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with wedding anniversary which they were there. On Vancouver Island they visited Mrs. Anita Anderson and Joan and Ed Gable at Duncan.

Vi and Bill Radtchik are grandparents of a new grandchild. Proud parents are Brenda and Gary Deneck of Peace River.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg are also grandparents of a new grandchild. Proud parents are Willie and Roger Magnus of Edmonton.

Mrs. Lillian Pearson spent a few days in Vancouver visiting her sister, Doris Pies, who suffered a stroke some time ago. She was with Rose and Betty Pearson at Sherwood Park.

The April meeting of the Crafts Centre was held last Monday night. A most favorable report was given on the recent Spring Bazaar. The new sign has been put in place by Glen Ferguson, as well the centre has its own identification.

An trusting board has been donated in the centre by Ellen Deneck of Delta. The centre will have a table at the Fair market being held at the Community Hall on May 16th.

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Ryley district news

by Lana Hall
Thursday was a big day for Ryley. It celebrated his 80th birthday with phone calls from Calgary, Edmonton, Tofield and many others including Marilyn Campbell, Elvira Hall of Tofield, David Hall and Edna Truett, Dora and Shirley Bowden of Camrose, Earl and Mary Leidy of Hinton, Sister Clara Gargallo, Mrs. Haskay and Earl's son, Howard and family.

Elaine Sheln from Altonow, Saskatchewan spent time during the Easter holidays visiting with her friend, Carol Jones. Both girls write for the Western Producer's 'teen page'.

The Ryley Carol Rabbah Lodge held their annual art show in the Community Hall with a nice turn out.

Ret. Boyles of Camrose, formerly of Ryley North, was away on Saturday at age 75 years. His wife, Mabel and children and grandchildren.

Rex and Mabel returned north of Ryley for a number of years and then, they sold their land and moved to an acreage near Tofield where they raised milk for a few years. Rex worked as a fieldman for the County of Beaver for many years. They moved to Camrose in 1975. He had been

in your health the past few years.

Funeral was held in the Central United Church in Camrose on Sunday morning.

Barbara took place in the Ryley Community with pall bearers being Art Francis, Elvira Hall, Carol Patterson, Bill Mitchell, Don Boyles and Wayne Boyles.

Many who were present at the wedding of Helen Vandenberg and Valerie Gaudin which took place in Hinton on Saturday in St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church. Reception and dance was held at the evening at the Mandara Recreation Centre with a large crowd attending.

The young ladies and their leader's were not in Ryley during our garage from the church along the highways and the drivers were also helping them.

Mrs. Sigary Harnisch, formerly of Ryley North, was away on Saturday at age 75 years. His wife, Mabel and children and grandchildren.

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Square dancers end the season

Swinging Beavers have wound up their activities until the fall.

April was a busy month for the square dance club as a number of events were staged before members brought their dancing season to a close.

A Spring Night was held with Lillian Truett taking top honors for her creation.

The wind-up dance was held on April 15th and was entitled "Swinging Beaver" team it day.

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In addition to the lessons for children, lessons will be offered for adults and young women for ladies will also be offered.

The Ryley Swim Club is another organization for another season and information is available at the pool.

A workshop for staff members to area pools will be held at the Ryley Pool on Saturday.

Vanda, director is the pool manager.

Society members agreed that they would provide catering to a number of events during the summer months.

It was also agreed that members would operate a barbeque during the community's annual Sports Day which is scheduled for June 26th.



Teddy bears

Most of the songs sung at the C.W. Sears Spring Show were accompanied by some sort of prop or costume. These little bears were singing the Teddy Bears' Picnic.

—Lenny Primeau Photo

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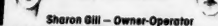
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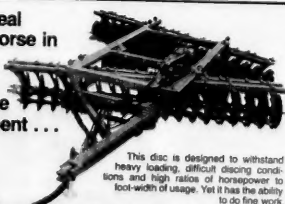
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—Lenny Primeau Photo

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There will be a Mother's Day breakfast served in Tofield Community Hall on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. All mother's admitted free.

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The evening's program ended with a gymnastics display, warmly received by the audience.

Throughout the program different groups of students played instruments they have learned to play in class such as the recorder, violin and of course drums.

Various songs were accompanied by appropriate characters such as Winnie the Pooh, Tiger, Kangaroo and Rabbit. The song of choice was "I'm a Little Teardrop" sung by the grade five.

The evening's program ended with a gymnastics display, warmly received by the audience.

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Mother's Day will be held on Sunday

by Lesley Pritauw
May 10th is Mother's Day and in Tofield, the Ladies Club has planned a Mother's Day picnic breakfast.
The breakfast will be held in the meeting room of the Tofield Community Hall from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to allow ample time for all families to take part.
The Ladies will be serving the pancakes and sausage and provide the coffee and juice throughout the day. Cost for breakfast will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. There will be no charge for mothers because it is their day.
You and goodness will be served at the Mothers' Lodge from 2:30 until 5:00 and in addition to the lunch, there will be various craft tables.
Mothers can be guaranteed a weekend of royal treatment.



Art lover

The Cove Rebekah Lodge in Ryley held their annual art show this past weekend and many art lovers turned out to enjoy the display. There were well over a hundred paintings on exhibit.

—Lesley Pritauw Photo

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Around the town

Christine, Frank and Ian Kenny spent the Easter break with Gabe and Henry Pritauw at Duncan, B.C. While there, they celebrated Gabe's 65th birthday.
Mrs. Jane Pritauw of Winnipeg and Jim and Shirley McKinnon of Edmonton visited with Anne MacQuillan on Monday. Jean came to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Janet McCowan, which was held Wednesday afternoon and she is spending a few more days here before returning home.
The 1981 cancer fundraising campaign is rapidly drawing to a close in Tofield. Anyone that was missed may mail their donation to Elaine Purdy, Box 67, Tofield. One of the thirty-five convalescers was Hazel Patterson, who has worked on this campaign for over thirty years.
Mr. George Francis, son of Marie and Jim Francis (deceased) graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree (with honours) recently from Winnipeg Theological Seminary.

MISCELLANEOUS AUCTION SALE

John Deere 4820 Tractor (dual cab, new rubber 1978 Ford Custom Van, V-8, auto, mag. Captains chairs, stereo, etc. Camper/RV, "Bosch" beds (single - double - hide-away), chesters, table & chair sets, coffee tables, sinks, mts, household items, grill guard and low bar for 16 ton, skis, 1984 Mercury car, 87 Chevy, car, Lowmeyer mower, Hoover vacuum, barbeque, 50 gallons of good interior and exterior paint, assortment of new car tires, large selection of new lawn and garden tools, garden tractor, roller, quantity of good used 400-500 truck tires, Atlas Chalmers Tractor, 1977 Honda 50 CC Trail bike, 1980 Ford F100 Ranger (V-8, auto, 17,000 miles on rebuilt engine) quantity of new carborundum pots and kils, miscellaneous tools, 1977 Olds Toronado (completely loaded and in excellent condition).

The above is only a partial listing. In Door Auction Sale of the Carcass in Viking Saturday, May 9, 1981

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Clean-up week set

1981's clean-up campaign should be a huge success in this part of Alberta. Seventeen communities will be involved.
Alberta Environment and Outdoor Unleashed are co-sponsoring this year's clean up effort with a campaign slogan "It's to Easy To Pick-Up".

The Pick-Up campaign will be conducted during the week of May 11-17. The campaign slogan "It's to Easy To Pick-Up" will be on all participating communities by Outdoor Unleashed and Shell Canada Ltd.

TOWN OF TOFIELD GARBAGE COLLECTION

Commencing Monday, May 4th, 1981, garbage will be collected from back lanes as follows:

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East side of Main Street and country - Thursdays.
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Garbage will be picked up from the front streets in the Belvedere subdivision and Beavertail Drive on Mondays.

No open burning is permitted in the Town, excepting of course, barbeques. Burning barrels must be used.

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Nobility

Lucille Knudsen is the Noble Grand of the Grand Rebekah Lodge in Ryley and has her Marguerite Fry of Fort Saskatchewan, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta.

—Lesley Pritauw Photo

Tofield Library notes

The Public Library will feature Canadian authors the week of 12th to May 18th. We invite you to come and see.

A few are listed here: GARD, Robert C. - Johnny Chalk published by Harcourt, 1980. Tall Tales and True from the Canadian West, from the bookstores by Saturday May 9, 1981 as the reading commences May 14, 1981. Books will be given on that day for the highest in variety of books read since November 1980. Also the library will serve the focus on over-the-hill Canadian National Book Week.

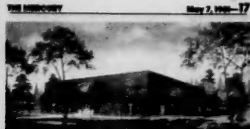
Young Adult borrowers are asked to return their bookmarks by Saturday May 9, 1981 as the reading commences May 14, 1981. Books will be given on that day for the highest in variety of books read since November 1980. Also the library will serve the focus on over-the-hill Canadian National Book Week.

HEIDRICHSON, Magda - This Land is Our Land. An emotionally charged novel of the joys and tragedies of a pioneer family. A wonderful evening of reading.

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And while all of this has been going on, the most important program for Mr. Trudeau, for Mr. McEachen, for Mr. Lalonde, for Mr. Chretien, has been to load the Canadian people with their particular design for government.

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Nigerian sculptor visits

Under the auspices of the Institute of Development Education through the Arts (IDEA), Nigerian sculptor Maduchaga presented an exhibition and demonstration in Camrose Monday at the Camrose Performing Arts Centre.

Maduchaga was born in a family of carvers at Umuahia Village in Warrorwa State of Nigeria, West Africa. He is an accomplished sculptor and in Umuahia State of Nigeria where he began to develop an interest in carving at the age of seven.

After completing elementary education, he began a career of carving and became a professional carver. He has been carving for over 10 years.

Maduchaga has had exhibitions of his work both in home and abroad. He has exhibited in London, New York and West Berlin.

Maduchaga, who is also known as Maduchaga, "my style comes through my hands and the skills from African religion."

While in Alberta, Maduchaga will be giving demonstrations and showing his work at the IDEA Association of African Studies, University of Calgary, May 14, 15 and 16. In St. Paul, May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1981.

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Holden and district

To Mrs. I.R. Taylor

When Mr. and Mrs. Barry Holden were in Camrose last week, Mrs. Holden had an unfortunate accident, falling and cutting the base in one of her legs and it was in a pretty bad condition in the hospital.

Barry and Emily Holden and daughter, Charmaine, of Vegreville, with other relatives of Barry, were in the hospital with Mrs. Holden, staying off on their own. They also called on Mrs. Holden, who is called in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holden, of Vegreville, were visitors last week with Mrs. Holden, who is called in the hospital.

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Indian crafts
Crafts of all kinds were displayed at the Tofted Hooby Show. The Indian crafts were for sale.

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Last weeks nasty rain brought home the fact that rain is not the best, crystal clear liquid that we breathe it to be. It was demonstrated last Wednesday that whatever else is up there floating around them to come down again when it rains. The pollutants, smog, acids, and dirt does not just stay up there once we belch it into the atmosphere. Much of it comes down with water droplets and is washed out of the atmosphere by rain. This is good for the quality of the air and is one of the reasons the air seems so clear and smells so clean after a rain. All this means good soil you consider all that trash has just fallen on your lawn, garden, children, etc. The pollutants are coming down on our fields, lawns, and forests every time it rains.

The major concern right now is over acid rain. As a society we dump approximately 100,000 tons of sulphur and nitrogen oxides a day into the air over North America. Alberta is currently putting out over 300,000 metric tonnes a year with the big smoke plants expected to increase this by 20 per cent. These sulphur and nitrogen oxides react with the air and water and form sulphuric and nitric acids which come down as acid rain. It is a very deadly form which means you probably would not notice the effects of any one rainfall. However, it adds up, slowly building up the acid levels of our lakes and fields. Remember 100,000 tons a day gets dumped on there and it all comes down somewhere. Ontario has declared 18 of its lakes biologically dead. The water is sparkling crystal clear, the only problem is that everything in it is dead other than a few fish. The acid rain has been leached out of the soil by the acid rain. All our lakes are threatened, with half of them expected to be dead within the decade. Believe we get too complacent thinking that it comes from far away, but it is coming closer. The rain is coming closer to us. The rain is coming closer to us. The rain is coming closer to us.

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Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Law

Harvey Foss and Dawson Foss were married on May 12 in St. Boniface Church at Round Hill, with Father Garneau performing the ceremony. The bride's attendants were Dawson's sister, Mrs. Rose Campbell, sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeanne Campbell, and sister, Mrs. Jeanne Campbell, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell.

The groom's attendants were Tom Campbell, Dennis Foss, Harvey Campbell and Bernard Campbell. Ring bearer was Harvey Foss.

The fathers were Marvin Foss and David Campbell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Campbell.

After the wedding, lunch and refreshments were served at the Hill Hall in Round Hill and then moved to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Campbell, in Round Hill.

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Recognition of the Arts called for

People need to gain a better understanding of the role of the arts and music in their lives, says Phil Fraser, executive director of the Performing Arts Centre.

Phil Fraser, executive director of the Performing Arts Centre last Friday night, told the audience of about 400 people that the arts are a vital part of our lives.

People go to great lengths to see popular events, such as sporting matches, said Fraser, who is best known for his directing role in "Why Did the Teacher..." He felt the arts are the most undervalued event in the world by pointing out a star in the arts field in Canada makes it to a star in a year, with regular work.

In his new acting style Fraser told the audience of his job as an Edmonton FM station and how, after getting up to the morning and reading the three dailies (Journal, Sun and Globe and Mail), and the way copy in the station's newsroom, he sees endless conflicts around the world.

As valuable as Dr. Bill Gilman, who was the once for the evening, said Fraser Gilman might keep the father going but he might be the spirit high was the way he played it.

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and the other arts he brought on his show brings him back to the other side of human nature, and show the transcending side of the human spirit.

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the performing Arts Centre, included the Street Address, the Cameron Ballet School and an affiliated dance group from Edmonton.

There were also displays put out by the Cameron Arts Club and the Children's Art Centre.

Bruce and district news

By Don Fredericks
Kilam and Bruce Davis gave to Kamloops, B.C. recently to attend the rodeo and visit with Ruth and Carl Davis. Ernie was the wild horse race at the Kamloops rodeo.

Mrs. Benson spent a few days at her home here. Her daughter, Pauline, and son-in-law, Michael and Ann Greiner, brought her down from Edmonton.

Kristin and Heather McMoran spent the week with their grandparents, Don and Robert McMoran, while their parents, Anna and Jim, holidayed in the Okanagan Valley.

Evelyn Haines of Ardrossan and Judy and Doug Koppel of Lillooet are leaving after the show while Annie and Betty Koppel are heading to celebrate her husband, Don's birthday.

The Bruce Watson's Institute meeting was held at the home of Ellen Davis on Thursday. Some of the ladies plan to attend the provincial convention at Oke on May 31.

Other performances at the evening, which introduced local business merchants to

The audience enjoyed all the entertainment. But it was Fraser who was obviously the highlight of evening as he captivated the audience as though he were speaking to them in each one of his living rooms in their homes.

He called on the audience in the "Big to go" to recognize the role of the arts and to realize the tremendous amount of hard work that goes into making the stage.

"Playing is so important we should never forget it," he concluded.

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Along the corridors

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Berrecloths have 50th



Recently, nearly two hundred family and friends gathered at the Tofted Community Centre to help Lillian and Robert Berrecloth celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The Berrecloths have eight children, all being able to attend their parents' golden anniversary.

They are, Thelma from Tofted, Harold of Oakville, Saskatchewan, Marvyn of Surrey, B.C., Kenneth of Surrey, B.C., Bruce of Ingle River, Lorne of Tofted, Ronald of Prince George, B.C., and Brian of Sherwood Park.

The celebrations were all in gold and white and the wedding cake that was decorated by Evelyn Baulter.

The grandchildren were in charge of the guest book.

The master of ceremonies for the program was Herman Baulter.

Bruce Berrecloth spoke on behalf of the family and introduced each family member

and their children and also had some for the wedding 50 years ago.

Mrs. Ingrid Dyer from Edmonton had been the bridesmaid but was unable to be present.

David, Bruce, and Carrie Warkentin did a tap and song to start the program and then ended the program with another song.

Arnold and Gloria Jones played a few musical numbers.

Presentations were made by Dr. Walter Buck, M.L.A.; J. McVern, Mayor of the Community of Strathcona; Thomas Plamondon on behalf of the detachment U.C.W.; and Yvonne Brown on behalf of the Garden Club.

Lillian and Robert each spoke a few words.

A telegram was read from Joe Clark.

Gifts were received from Don Mazanowski, M.P.; Peter Longhead, Premier of Alberta; Frank Lynch-Staunton, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta; and Ed Schreyer, Governor-General of Canada.

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Ryley district news

by Lena Hall

Judy and Sharon Farnsworth are delighted to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Patricia Gail, on May 7, in Tofted Hospital, a sister for James.

Correction:
In Lena's birthday writing-up, it should have read: Yvonne was Marilyn Campbell, Elvira had of Tofted, David had of Tofted, the sister, Clara Vergara, Dora and Shirley Davidson of Tofted, Earl and Mary Ryley of Tofted, John Thomas and his wife Howard, wife and family.

Salem Memorial Church held a seniors supper last week. On May 17, they will have dedication services of the new hall.

Bert and Edna Johnson are in the Tofted Hospital.

Ann Pope:
On May 8, in a hospital in Edmonton, Ann Marie Pope of Ryley passed away at 88 years.

Predeceased by a daughter, Margaret in 1984, her father, Anton Hartland in 1978, she leaves her husband, William of Ryley; two sons, Dale of Edmonton and Delbert of Ryley; one daughter, Mrs. Edna (Mabeline) Sudenst of Edmonton; two grand-children, one great-grandson; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Hartland, of Calgary; three sisters, Arlene Tears of Calgary, Dorothy McKinnon and Margaret Stridger of Calgary; six brothers, Arnold and Lloyd of Edmonton, Mary, Jack and Stan of Calgary, Ned of Kermor, Saskatchewan.

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the Good News Community Church in Ryley with Rev. Leonard Ruggie officiating.

A lovely evening was spent at the Marilyn Campbell home when her young daughter, Doreen celebrated her 18th birthday on May 6. Grandparents, media, aunts, cousins and friends helped her to celebrate.

On Wednesday, over 40 people attended the Senior Citizens Centre and together, afternoon was spent by playing bingo, cards and shuffle board. A lunch was served by the ladies and a draw was made for a prize which Lucille Kaudern won.

Mrs. Edna Phillips of Balaun, Maryland visited the seniors last day.

Mrs. Edna Phillips is visiting her sister, Elvira Johnson, for a couple of weeks.

Fred and Edna Johnson of Fort Saskatchewan are visitors in Ryley. On Wednesday, they called on the Elmer Anderson's in the afternoon.

Fred also attended the Senior Citizens got together at the Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen of Edmonton presented the worship services at the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church on Saturday. They showed and narrated slides of a recent trip to Israel. In the evening, the pictures were also shown as part of the program that church members presented at the Tofted Lodge.

The Ryley girls, 13 and under, won their last game against Viking on Monday night, 11 to 9.

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Pauline Mourer, April Mourer, Heather Thompson, Robert Zinn, Patry McCondonald, Douglas Janzen and Lisa Volner received either plaques or trophies for their efforts. Standing with program co-ordinator Christine Kanny and Maureen Bourton. —Laurie Proulx Photo

Ministirk District News

by Catherine Roddick.
The fair market held at the hall on Saturday afternoon was a great attraction for visitors from as far away as Edmonton. The hall was filled to capacity with ladies with individuals or clubs selling their wares.

Theresa Rugler was convener with help from other ladies of the Community League, which was the sponsor.

Community clean-up at South Goshawk Lake saw a large number of people out on Saturday afternoon to help improve the grounds. Word went

as far as Whitecourt where Jim Moore lives and receives The Mercury and he was out to do his share. Further clean-ups are planned for the second Saturday of each month throughout the summer.

On Monday, Ladies Club members met at Edna's home, where they enjoyed "Shower out." They later went to a greenhouse where they viewed the many plants and herbs.

On Monday evening, there was an annual clean-up at the South Goshawk Lake. The fair market will be held at the hall on May 23rd, from 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.

recollect being hosted. The Thursday Group of the Orla Centre have received for the summer months. On Thursday, Eva Darnopet was lunch hostess, and made a birthday cake honoring her daughter, Doris, and Agnes Robertson, who have May birthdays.

On Friday, Ruth Jacobsen of Ryley, came to help Doris Darnopet celebrate her birthday. The Ladies Club annual strawberry tea will be on June 8th. There is a raft of two lawn chairs and patio table, and a small plant will be for the second day.

Farmers in the area are busy in the fields and spring work despite what appeared to be a late spring.

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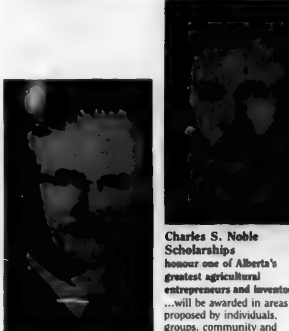
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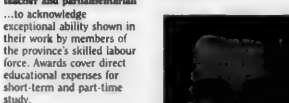
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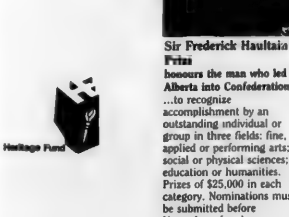
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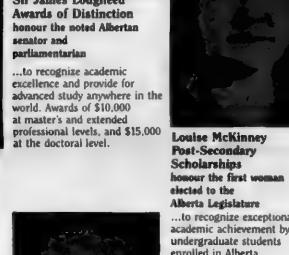
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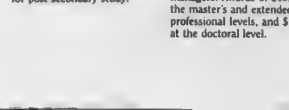
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Don Bos of Imperial has reviewed the answers to some of the more commonly asked questions about the Cold-Flo ammonia converter. Thanks to Agri-Book Magazine, March edition, for the above information.

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Good old days

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Kingman district notes

Kingman 4-41 Serving and Crafts Club held their annual Anniversary Night on the evening of May 10, at the Elgarden Hall with a good crowd in attendance. On display were projects from various crafts, and sewing projects, which had been judged earlier.

President, Debbie Uddin opened the evening by welcoming everyone. Kathleen King was the judge for the projects and continued how the judging was done. Demonstrations by "sewing and crafts" table took place. Mrs. Pridgen then led a

group of children in a selection of songs and games. The children played part in the program were led by Van Hatt, Cheryl Wadding, Trudy Shugart, Bonnie Thompson, Linda Brown and Henry Van Hatt.

A feature show was put on by the girls, with Connie Thompson commenting and Mrs. Van Hatt playing music on the piano.

Any Kingman presented plans to Kathy Uddin and Linda Lundmark and offered congratulations to the successful completion of their Junior Leadership course.

means of transportation. The three-horse wagon was loaded with the Jim and John Wilcox families, a neighbour, Edwin Larson and two men that worked in the district. This picture was taken in 1910.

Reply received

Recently, a number of residents in the County of Beaver, signed a petition in regards to the Federal Government's land maintenance program.

The petition has been placed in the District Agriculture's office and was forwarded to government officials.

A reply has been received by D. A. J. Macdonald, from the program's co-ordinator, R. P. Baldwin. The reply follows:

James Macdonald
District Agriculture
Box 90
R1X5Y, Alberta
T0B 1A0

Dear Mr. Macdonald:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 22, 1979, and the attached indication of dissatisfaction with the Herd Maintenance Assistance Program. On reading the producer's statement, it would appear that their concern is more with the program's policy than its administration. In this respect, their concern would have been more properly directed to the program Review Board during its period of operation. The Board had, as one of its tasks, the job of recommending program policy changes to Ministers.

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Tofield High graduation held

By Grace Phillips
On Friday, the Tofield Community Centre was the scene of the graduation banquet honoring the thirty-seven Tofield High School graduates of 1981.

"Congratulations, Grade" was proclaimed by guests and letters on the wall as the grads, their parents and invited guests enjoyed the supper provided by the Memorial Young Women's Association.

Chairman for the event J.C. Lempiett, former vice-principal of the school, welcomed the grads and their guests and led on Dick Warner, county councillor for this area, and his wife, Irene; Al Pollack, principal of the Tofield School, and his wife, Joyce; Jack and Beryl Lempiett; Donald Knorr, supervisor of instruction for the county and his wife, Myra; Dr. Prosser, Mayor of Tofield and his wife, Doreen; Neil and Grace Phillips.

Mrs. Elsie Armitage, chairman of the Board of Education was unavailably absent.

Following the supper, Lynn Fraser thanked the speakers and made a presentation to Mrs. Anne Prieson of the M.V.A.

Fred Reinhold, Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver, and father of a graduate, presented the grads with their diplomas. According to him, the grads had given him, according to his son, "honesty, integrity and understanding." Parents try to communicate with their children, said Mr. Reinhold, and he hoped the grads would be successful in their efforts to be successful in their careers.

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Swearing in
Held in Village administrator, Christine Mackay, swears in new councillor, Dennis Cooper. Cooper was sworn in at the last week's village meeting and will now be responsible for utilities and environment.

Cooper takes oath

by Lesley Prieson
At the regular council meeting held by the Village of Tofield last Wednesday, Dennis Cooper was officially sworn in as the new councillor.

Cooper was by the by-election held on May 4, defeating Herman Laube.

With the swearing in of a new councillor, the various council departments have been reorganized.

Dennis Daulton, councillor for agriculture and environment, will take care of water, sewage, and solid waste.

Peter Ogonicki, councillor for public works and promotion, is responsible for streets and lights, sidewalks, waste and rural development.

Anna Shevchuk, responsible for recreation and facilities, takes care of matters pertaining to the recreation board, Regional Arts Centre, Villa Management and the community hall.

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Many farmers have been reluctant to harvest hay because of the number of broken bottles or the accumulation of garbage.

However, according to department officials, this problem has been recently eliminated by the maintenance crew.

The standing hay crop is worth approximately \$1.50 per ton and may be harvested by any farmer who receives a permit from the District Transportation Engineer.

Any interested farmers may contact the County Agricultural Fieldman.

Highway hay is available

According to Alberta Transportation, farmers may harvest hay in the adjacent farmland.

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Robson resigns post

ministration and specialized in Human Resources. Mr. Nordquist will be bringing his wife and children to the County of Tofield for the year.

At the regular Board of Education meeting held May 12, representatives from the Department of Alberta Education were on hand to discuss improvements in the county educational system.

Mr. Nordquist and his wife, Mrs. Nordquist, will be concentrating their studies in the Tofield and Halden areas for a second time in 1981, taking on a grade three class in the Halden school. With the opening of the new elementary school in Halden, Mr. Nordquist will be taking the principal's position at C.W. Burns.

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Designer

Mark Brundage, a grade one student of Tofield School, was the winner of a contest and his design will be featured on the cover of the May 14th Ray Book. Honourable mentions in the contest went to Tofield students, Tammy Booth, Tammy Hildebrand, Anna Purns and Lisa Lees.

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Holden leads league

Holden has grabbed the early lead in the Powerline Baseball League after one week of action.

With two straight victories, Holden may be in sole possession of first place in the division.

The word "easy" is used because the result of a Village-Tofield game was not made available and if Tofield won that contest, they also own a share of the spot.

This evening's (Thursday) game gave Tofield playing time 100 while Holden plays in Armona. Holden is in 10th place.

and Holden is playing in Camrose.

Thursday's contest will see Holden face Armona in Tofield. Holden will be looking for a win while Armona will be looking for a loss. Holden is in 10th place in the league and Holden will travel over in Friday.

All home representatives are reminded that scores of all games should be tabulated in CFW immediately after each game.

Of the first night scheduled

contests, CFW received three results, were notified that game was postponed and didn't hear from the other three teams.

It is through the co-operation of CFW that The Mercury is able to print an up-to-date report each week.

Holden won their first two starts while they did not win 14-13 decision over the defunct champions from Tofield and that, they traveled

Round 100 by a 14-13 count. Holden had a split in their first two outings, coming to an easy 13-17 reversal over Round 100 before being edged 7-4 by Tofield.

The league's second entry from Armona also had a split, losing 14-13 to Camrose in their longer debut before travelling back to post a close 7-6 win over Tofield who now has two straight losses.

A game between Village and Camrose was postponed while a Village-Tofield contest was not reported.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie

by Ellen Eaton

Mrs. Mary Jacobson and Mrs. Donald Schmidt arrived last week from a five-day trip to Fort St. John where they visited an old girl friend, Alberta and Lorne Walsh. Alberta will be known to many as the former Alberta Baril. Her husband, Mr. A.I. Ferguson, and her children, Donald and Matthew of Sherwood Park, spent the long weekend at the home of Holden's parents, Howard and Jean Ferguson. Wanda Weir is also known with her grandparents at present.

Several old friends as well as all their family attended the 70th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen on Monday at the Legion Hall in Tofield.

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\$1.25 LB

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Orange Juice

2.79 284 ml

Grapefruit Juice

2.79 284 ml

Apricot Nectar

2.79 284 ml

Cigarettes

68¢ 100's

Popping Corn

1.19 484 g

Tin Tin Cookies

1.19 700 g

Vegetable Oil

1.19 1 L

Leavening Crystals

1.19 454 g

Crab Littles

1.19 113 g

Spring Cake

1.19 113 g

Melba Toast

1.19 380 g

Pasta

1.19 113 g

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

1.19 380 g

Salad Topping

1.19 380 g

Coffee Mate

1.19 380 g

Salad Dressing

1.19 380 g

Crab Meat

1.19 380 g

Bacon Chops

1.19 380 g

Frozen Food

Grapefruit Juice **89c**

Magnifica Pizza **\$2.39**

Mixed Vegetables **\$1.79**

Grape Juice **\$1.39**

Old Fashioned Cakes **\$1.75**

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COFFEE

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MUSHROOM SOUP

2.69c

BANANAS

Golden Ripe

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Spartan Apples

Canada Fancy B.C. A's

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Tomatoes

Canada No. 1 Florida

49c

Asparagus

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popular this year. These fabrics are cool and easy to sew. Below are a few tips to keep in mind when sewing these fabrics.

SEWING BORDER PRINTS
A quick look through fashion magazines or clothing stores is enough to let us know that border print fabrics are

The smaller the design, the easier it will be to fit in pattern pieces and the less fabric you will need. The size of prints should be in proportion to the garment. For example a wide border is more suitable for a dress or skirt than for a blouse.

Choose patterns with few seams, or those marked "suitable for border prints." The hem should be straight and curved and a line or flare 1/2 yds and skirts should be avoided. Check pattern placements. The longest pattern piece must not exceed the width of the fabric.

Generally, patterns are laid on the crosswise grain when using border prints. Before buying fabric decide what you want the decorative border and measure the width

of these pattern pieces. Remember to double your figure for those pieces to be cut twice. Pieces not requiring border edge can usually be fitted in between major pieces.

It is important to do all pattern alterations before you cut the fabric. Plan your hem allowance, or place hemline at selvedge, omitting the hem altogether.

When sewing, the motif in the border design should be matched on seam lines. Pin carefully before sewing.

Many unusual designs can be made with border prints by cutting off the border and sewing it onto different areas of a garment. For example, running motif down the center of a long skirt, for a mesh or ruffle, as a complementing scarf or handkerchief, on yokes or sleeve edges.

Hold

A widely loved resident of the 14th district, Baseball, died at 1:42 p.m. Monday, at 65 years.

He was born Christine (Mc) Fisher, on June 19, 1914, spent his early years on a farm east of

Father St. Gregory's R. Church in H. day, April 18. Inherent to local cemetery.

Honorary p
Robert Brown,
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from St. Francis Catholic church on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. place in the

hearers were Frank Bruno, Karlal, Harold Robbins

hearers were

Harvey Babin, Maurice Ott Taylor.

CARD OF
Our sincere thoughts and prayers for the relatives and neighbors of the late Mr. T. H. Taylor, Sr. and his family. May the Lord be with you all.

of kindness, peace and messages and to all who

to Father Jim H. Henry, Dean, St. Mary's Church Choir, the altar servers attended the prayer and the funeral, Catholic Women serving the luncheon. The directors of the Funeral Home. A would like to arrange special thanks to the ladies and the Viking Hospital.

Donnie Maun
TOPFIELD, ALBERTA

A widely known, well loved resident of the Indian District, Bert Stephens Apatz, died suddenly on April 23, 1980 at the Veterans Hospital, at the age of 80 years.

He was born to Harry and Christine (Belle) Apatz, at St. Ignace, Idaho. He spent his early years on a farm east of Idaho.

Father, Stanley from St. George's Roman Catholic Church in Idaho on Thursday, April 18th at 11:30 a.m. The place in the local community.

Honorary pallbearers were Ernest Brown, Frank Brown, Robert Brown, Joe Kallid, Harold Brown and Gene Brown. Otto and Harold Hildner.

Active pallbearers were Harvey Bama, David Kallid, Stanley Brown and Percy Taylor.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank to all our relatives and friends who attended the funeral services, Tributes, Spiritual Services and Memorials, for their acts of kindness, peace, cheer, visits and prayers.

and to all who helped in the

Henry J. Lee, St. Gregory's Church Choir, the pallbearers, the altar servers, those who attended the prayer service and the funeral, St. Gregory's Catholic Women's League for serving the luncheon, and the directors of Park Memorial Funeral home. At this time we would like to extend a very special thanks to Dr. Cunningham and Bennett, and the Viking Hospital Staff.



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Bruce

In St. Frederick's Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jones (the former Debbie Kuhn) had a baby boy on May 5 at the Vegreville Hospital, named Christopher Michael.
Bar Arnold, Curtis and Debbie Lund of Red Deer spent the weekend at the home of Isabelle and Martin Lund.
The Curtis, Malvernay and Bruce Kaniwall families spent the long weekend at one of the northern lakes.

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The County of Beaver High School track and field championship meet was held yesterday (Wednesday).
The Highway 14 Men's Football League is now in operation.
The Mercury is trying to make arrangements to obtain results from the track meet so that they can be reported next week.
The winners from yesterday's meet will advance to the Zone competitions which will be held in Canmore on May 26.

Results from the Highway 14 Men's Football League will be carried, starting in the next issue.
There is a ladies' league that operates. If this league forwards a schedule and roster (regularly) to CMFC, results from this league will be printed each week in The Mercury.

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It's between you and us. The information you supply is seen only by census employees. No other person, government department, or organization, has access to it.

It's not difficult. Just take a few minutes to fill in your questionnaire if a postage-paid, pre-addressed envelope was delivered with your census package, drop the completed questionnaire in the mail. If there was no envelope included, your questionnaire will be picked up.
It's your future. Remember, the census helps us paint Canada's future. And we need your help to make the picture perfect.



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Phone 662-3248
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11:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:30 a.m. — Mass for all ages
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship

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—Holden School Photo

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Ever take to a garage sale? At garage sales you find the most junk, all the stuff you throw out but need you buy again at a garage sale, generally because you can't pass up a good deal...right? Well I couple of weeks ago, I took to a garage sale at Betty Wain's. By the number of people there we weren't the only ones looking for a good deal. And talk about good deals...well we picked up a gorgeous blue high chair, but that we have a baby to put it in...such a deal...I wanna tell you.

Flowers

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"The story of Moses. He wanted to be Moses... but he didn't have the right connections."

"WHOLLY MOSES!"



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FAMILY

As I See It

Dr. Walt Boush, M.D.,
Cancer Therapist

When the spring sitting of the Legislature opened in early April, Opposition Leader Ray Irwin and our Social Credit Official Opposition caucus outlined areas of major concern which we planned to concentrate on during this session.

Last week, the caucus released officially a number of policy directions in which we are committed. They include the vital areas of agriculture, economic development, education, health care and social services, municipal affairs and transportation.

In this week's column, I will briefly review our position on agriculture. The Social Credit Official Opposition recognizes the need to restore agriculture to its rightful prominence in the provincial government.

Some officers of the level level to process them. Another important element will be a commitment to provide the lowest possible rates for energy and other farm-related costs. The can be done through removal of all provincial taxation on energy sources.

THE INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE HANDICAPPED

Mr. Henry Enns will speak on how he struggled with his own disability and how we can better relate to the handicapped. Mr. Enns has been making extensive speaking tours under the auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee and Unesco.

Come and hear this outstanding man

The Salem Mennonite Church

on Sun., May 24th

at 7:30 p.m.

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LIABILITY	\$100.00	LIABILITY	\$100.00
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Tofield grad ...

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bragging greetings and congratulations from the Board of Education to the graduates representing all corners of the Tofield area.

On behalf of the Board, Mr. Warner presented an Alex Colville picture to the school in memory of the Class of '81 and thanked Grace and Neil Phillips for, respectively, purchasing and framing the picture.

Sandra Rudrich, Sharon Halket, Terry Ellis, Gwen Ellis, Diane Thomsen, Val Hansen, Betty Hansen, Chris Leach, Lori Belcher, Barb Jahn, Julie Jensen and Phonda Williams had been accepted for graduation at the same occasion, despite the "Best of Times".

To music by Valerie Baergen, the thirty-seven graduates of the Tofield school, which under the guidance of Lenakam Price, assisted by Jackie Pollock, Julia Engstrand, daughter, Monica as class valedictorian.

Monica's valedictory featured a song, "Pages of Memory," the words and music of which were her own composition, and an appropriate presentation by her brother, Grant.

The sudden illness of Ted Reinhold, one of the graduates, caused a delay in the proceedings, but, after hearing that their friend was in hospital, the graduates returned to the stage and Monica concluded her address by saying that the past of the graduates will bear witness to their future.

Accompanied by Valerie Baergen, Tracy Williams sang "Looking for Space". Mr. Taylor introduced Mrs. Grace Phillips, a former teacher of the graduates, as guest speaker.

After recalling some of the experiences this class had had in grade eight, Mrs. Phillips said she had chosen as her theme a line from Tennyson's "Ulysses": "All experience is an arch wherethrough glimmers the untravelling world."

The word arch to build his own unique arch of experience framing his future on a firm foundation, selecting strong materials and using good workmanship, to build the arch large enough so that it would not limit his view of the future, to decorate the arch with enjoyment of life and kindness to others, and to step through the arch into a world, happy, and secure day.

Linda Jensen, on behalf of the graduates, presented Mrs. Phillips with a bouquet of red roses.

The "Last Will and Testament of the class of '81" was presented by Michael Jensen and Gerry Jahn who had been assisted in its writing by Ron Epp and Ted Reinhold.

Mr. Pollock, in his principal's remarks, praised the graduates for their hard work in the past three years which had resulted in obtaining their diplomas.

Speaking of the many facets

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In the receiving line which followed, the grads received the congratulations and best wishes of their friends.

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Tax arrears problem faced by association



by Lesley Primeaux
In an effort to make restitution for almost \$50,000 in back taxes and unpaid penalties, the Blackfoot Gravel Association has presented what they hope would be an acceptable settlement to the County of Beaver.
A six-man delegation, including Don Wylie, Wes Lawrence, Don West, Glen Jones, Vernon Walker and Peter Brown, made the presentation to the County of Beaver at the last regular council meeting.
The arrears have been accumulating since 1978 on the about 14,000 acres of land in the County of Beaver and the County of Wetland. The land is Crown land leased to the association for gravel purposes. The Provincial government had informed the Association that their lease would not be renewed unless restitution was made to the County of Beaver.
The County, in turn, had contacted the government, on behalf of the association to request an extension time of fifteen days to make arrangements to pay the tax arrears. The extension was granted and the Association came up with the following plan.
The Association indicated they would like the county to waive the penalties and they would agree to pay \$3,000 every June for three years to clear the back taxes as well as keeping up with the current taxes.
The representative from the Association indicated they had raised their grating fee to \$50 per acre, the Association's assessment of \$3 per acre was relatively reasonable. The assessment is also the reason for lack of road maintenance. During the lengthy discussion that followed, council felt they could (if) effect to waive penalties assessed without setting a dangerous precedent.
Therefore, the County feels that a four-year period would be allowed for complete payment of taxes including penalties. However, the Association must keep up their current taxes.

Tofield gets tourney

The 4th annual Black Jay All Star Mixed Martial Arts tournament will be held in Tofield, Alberta, on May 18th. The event will be held at the Tofield Community Centre. The tournament is open to all ages and is a great opportunity for local athletes to compete. The event will feature a variety of martial arts disciplines, including Karate, Judo, and Taekwondo. The tournament is free of charge and is open to all. For more information, contact the Tofield Community Centre at 662-3828.

Area track meet is held

by A. Nimchuk
The County of Beaver high school track and field championship meet was held in Tofield last Wednesday. The top two competitors from each event advanced to the District Meet, which was held on Monday, also in Tofield. Winners from Monday's meet will be held in the Northern Alberta Finals in Camrose on June 1st and winners from that meet will advance to the provincial finals which are to be staged in either Edmonton or Calgary.
Following are the results from last Wednesday's area track and field meet which had been held in Tofield.
Listed are the top two competitors from each event advanced to the District Meet in Tofield on Monday.
Men's 100m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
Men's 200m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
Men's 400m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
Men's 800m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
Men's 1600m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
Men's 3200m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
Men's 6400m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
Men's 12800m: Wendy Ewert (R); 2, Dianne Henderson (T).
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"I'm telling you guys, the way inflation is going, we gotta switch from \$20 to \$100 bills."

Let 'em strike

For the second time in recent weeks, radio listeners have been hearing the familiar line over CBC radio stations to the effect that regular programs are "temporarily disrupted" due to the strike of NAABET workers, but that normal scheduling will resume as soon as things are worked out with the technicians.

We've talked with very few others about their attitudes to the strike situation, but for our part, we hope it will continue. We couldn't care less if the technicians stay out on strike.

because we haven't missed their contribution enough to identify what it is that we're missing.

On the other hand, we've been delighted for the second time that their stations are broadcasting some of the most enjoyable musical programs we've heard in a long time.

Long live the strike! Why should we have to give up such fascinating musical programs in exchange for a lot of the twaddle we'll hear if the technicians ever go back to work? Let's hope they stay out. Who'll miss 'em?

Carping

Liberal Leader Nick Taylor comes up with all kinds of suggestions of ways for the Loughheed government to use the Heritage Fund to improve the life of Albertans today, without waiting to help them tomorrow, which has been the prime objective of the fund.

He's full of ideas for bigger and broader spending to put us even further in the forefront among provinces in every department.

But doesn't it seem funny that with all his suggestions he doesn't take time to acknowledge some of those ways the government has established even now? Some have been cautious steps, we'll admit, but programs that may carry on for years and require careful attention before they're consummated.

The Alberta Chamber of Commerce in its report this week, points out a number of methods by which the government is cutting costs for many Albertans, many of which are not too widely known. We didn't know, for instance, that Treasury Branches have a policy of providing

one per cent off the prime rate for customers borrowing from the Alberta Opportunity Company, and the Agricultural Development Corporation. This may sound like peanuts today, without waiting to help them tomorrow, which has been the prime objective of the fund.

The AOC's base rate is twelve percent, but it can vary down to as low as ten percent, or as high as fifteen. Even the high sounds pretty good to borrowers looking at twenty percent or so.

And one which benefits us all is the low rate of interest being charged municipalities who need to borrow, and they all do, at only seven percent again this year.

We can mope at the government, too. They seem to leave so many avenues open for disagreement. But at the same time, we feel they deserve credit when they do something right, which, really, is a great deal of the time. No baseball player bats 1.000. But on the other hand, if he struck out all the time, he wouldn't last very long on the team.

Vicky Smith Bargain buying

"That's no bargain — you're kidding on the wrong leg."

The King Centre was holding an auction to raise money for the Red Cross, and Vicky Smith, who was one of the bidders, was told by the auctioneer that she was bidding too low.

"Oh, no," she said, "I suppose you need three more minutes to make sure you're not making a mistake."

"You'll do anything for a bargain," said the auctioneer.

"Remember the time you were going to bid on a car?" he asked.

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"You were a real bargain!" I said delightedly.

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Ryley

by Lena Hall
Kerry Buchanan and baby Janine of Edmonton spent Friday at Kerry's grandparents, Mrs. Lena Hall and Mrs. John Philip of Baltimore, Maryland, was a guest at the ball on Thursday.

Dana and Shirley Bowden of Calgary and baby Kristina visited at Shirley's parents, Herman and Edith, over the weekend.

The United Church held a Wake-A-Day Rally, after church. They walked to the Glen and Bay Kootenai farm where they enjoyed a lunch.

Kenneth Knudsen is a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital, waiting to have surgery.

Mona Knudsen has just returned from a six-month holiday that took her to Hawaii, Fiji, Australia, Singapore, back to Canada, then to New Zealand.

On Mona's return to Edmonton, she was surprised to be met at the airport by many of her friends. She is now visiting with her parents, George and Audrey Knudsen, in Vancouver.

The Ryley girls, 13 and under, lost their game to Veggreville, in Veggreville, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Philip of Baltimore, Maryland, enjoyed her visit with her niece, Shirley and family in Calgary, for a couple of days.

Norman Bunker, farm manager of Kinsella Farm in the Okanagan, is attending a program at the Ryley Boarding School on Saturday.

Also visiting at the Ryley Church were Mr. and Mrs. C. Boudreau and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Booth of Stony Plain, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. of Stony Plain, Alta.

The District track and field meet was held in Ryley on Monday. Participating in the games were the County of Alberta, and County of Beaver, County of Beaver.

Stanley and Ida Bunka of Ryley and Peter and Betty Bunka of Tofield, moved to Edmonton on Sunday to visit with John and Mae Bunka.

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School restoration program is changed

Education Minister David King has announced a change in the financing of the National Quality Restoration Program (NQR).

Direct grants to school boards for projects approved under the NQR will increase from \$30,000 to a maximum of \$50,000 for each school board, per year.

The NQR provides assistance to school boards to restore or upgrade existing school buildings by improving the heating, plumbing and lighting systems to meet modern educational requirements.

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Photographer arrives



Winner

Robinson's recently celebrated their 10th birthday in Tofield. A part of the

festivities, a draw was made for a clock radio. Presenting the radio to Golf Forehand is Robinson's manager, Cliff Sommer. (Lenny Pinnau Photo)

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by Lenny Pinnau.
In perhaps the third of most moves in North America, an established photographer has forsaken the rest of the world and set up shop in the broadest setting of the country.

David Miller, one of Edmonton's foremost photographers, has moved home and studio to an acreage just west of Tofield.

On twelve of the most beautiful acres around, he hopes to provide just that something special for those who want an extra something in their portraits.

Mr. Miller has practiced his art for nearly 30 years now and looks he can afford the luxury of moving to the country to satisfy his creative yearnings. All portraits done outside are done with natural light, which is to say there are no flash guns going off.

The setting provides for a peaceful atmosphere, unspoiled and uncomplicated. For years photographers have taken pictures outdoors but, within the confines of a city have been limited to public parks, perhaps with public ministers. Now, those wishing an exquisite portrait may have one in semi-seclusion.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography and a charter member of the Professional Photographers of Canada. When the original charter was drawn up, Mr. Miller represented Alberta.

After graduation in 1961, he returned to Edmonton where he represented for the next ten years, learning every facet of the art he could from various

other photographers.
In 1966, he opened his first studio and purchased the first 35 mm. Minolta camera sold in Edmonton.

From there his business has grown into one of the most respected studios in Alberta.

Mr. Miller works with various cameras from 35 to 430 to 500mm. He has done extensive commercial work as well as portraits. He has various techniques for framing and mounting prints, sure to please any client.

His clients have grown over the years by constant referral of satisfied customers. For eleven years he was also president of the Tofield Business Bureau in Edmonton.

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Clients are even encouraged to make use of the grounds even to enjoy warmer results with their families.

It can be a certainty for those discerning people who desire a quality portrait of a loved one, family or pet, Miller's photography in the country setting can provide all.



Hilda's tree

A tree grows in Hilda's backyard

could be the title of a good book. This tree will provide the apples that Hilda uses to make this wonderful exotic juice.
—Lenny Pinnau Photo



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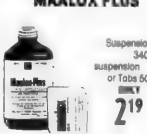
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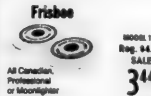


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Clear Lemonade	350 mL	69¢
Layer Cakes	200 g	\$1.69

Prune Plums	500 g	55¢
Tuna in Water	100 g	\$1.19
Flavour Crystals	100 g	\$2.39
Lunchmeat	100 g	\$1.15
Pizza Sauce & Crust Mix	300 g	69¢
Mashed Potatoes	300 g	1.29

**LAUNDRY
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\$2.09

**COCA COLA
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2 litre bottle
\$2.99

**OLD BATCH
POTATO CHIPS**
200 g bag
79¢

Liquid Detergent
1 L
\$2.00

Facial Tissue
Motor Oil
1 L
89¢

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200 mL
\$1.79

Mixed Nuts
200 g
\$3.00

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1 L
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1 L
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Bean Salad
1 L
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1 L
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Macaroni Salad
1 L
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1 L
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When Mother Nature dumped a rain shower on the children of the Ryley School,

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—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Holden leads league

Holden and Camrose are trying to pull away from the pack in the Powerline Football League.

Both teams are scheduled to take on Tofield this evening.

First place will be at stake when these two teams meet in Holden on Tuesday evening. Holden has moved into sole possession of third place while Armona, Tofield, Barle and Camrose are all tied for fourth place and Viking is alone in the basement.

Games this evening (Thursday) will see Barle at home to Armona, Holden in Viking, Tofield plays in Camrose and Viking is at home to Holden.

Tuesday's games will have Holden at home to Camrose, Tofield hosts Ryley and Barle travels to Viking.

One week from today (Thursday), Barle will be hosting Holden, Ryley is at home to Camrose and Tofield

travels to Armona. Holden picked up two more wins in the past week when they edged Armona 3-7 and outplayed Tofield 14-4.

Camrose also won two games when they stomped Barle 7-4 and blanketed Holden 14-0.

Ryley earned their record by picking up wins when they whipped Viking 15-4 and blanketed Barle 2-4.

Round Hill was the only other game that was played when they outplayed Tofield 13-0.

19-19. A game between Armona and Viking was postponed. Viking is having trouble getting games played, with three or four scheduled contests having been postponed. Standings W L T Pts. Armona 4 0 0 12 Ryley 3 1 0 6 Armona 1 2 2 2 Tofield 1 2 2 2 Barle 1 2 2 2 Viking 0 1 0 0

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Future olympian?

Track and field events commenced the Ryley School sports test week with the annual county track meet. Just one of many events, the high jump provides great interest.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

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Construction report

Camrose was the only center in this area to have shown an increase in construction during 1980.

In 70 houses' permits were valued at \$1,287,000 while the previous year's total had been \$887,000.

The 30 figures were an increase of nearly two and one-half million dollars from the previous year which had been a slight drop from 1979.

Residential and commercial construction in Tofield was the main reason why that center showed an increase in construction.

In 1980, commercial construction has been a major factor in Kildan's growth in the past two years.

Permits were valued at \$1,038,112 in 1980 a drop of more than one-half million dollars the previous year. The town's 1981 total had been \$1,241,000 with most of the construction being of a commercial nature.

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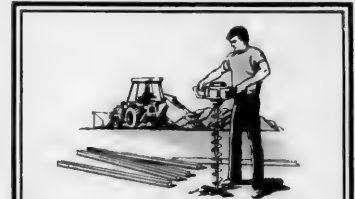
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Invoices are explained

By Lesley Pinesman
William Hildan, architect of the new town hall-library complex, explained the last regular meeting of the Towford Town Council in plain language to the town received for drawings done for the new fire hall as well as to explain reasons for renovations to the community hall kitchen.

The invoices amounted to approximately \$1,000, roughly half for each project. The community hall invoices date back to late 1979, when Hildan was first approached by council to submit drawings for renovations to the community hall kitchen.

In addition, Hildan stated he was also asked to submit drawings showing renovations to the library, auditorium and stage of the community hall. This was at a time when Hildan was considering a feasibility for the building.

However, council at the time felt his renovations at the town hall was reasonable, but they did not realize the depth or extent of the proposal. Hildan at the time said council had thought he was only asked for Hildan says he was in contact with the architect Warren Watson, whom he "assumed was speaking for council" when requesting the plans.

Lesley Weatherill questioned the delay in receiving the invoices, saying that more than a year had passed. In response, Hildan blamed the bookkeeping, saying it was an oversight on his part.

Council passed a motion to pay the firm of Wm. Hildan for the plan on both the community hall and the fire hall, although neither plan will be

vested in the new fire hall. Hildan also stated that they had already decided enough tax dollars had been spent on the centre. The centre has run at a deficit the past year and council does not intend to continue to throw money away.

Towford Town Council will be meeting the Thursday afternoon of the 27th of June, 1981.

Council has also approved the erection of a new fence on the south boundary of the Lane Playground so as to pre-

vent children from straying onto the construction site. Approval was also given to the sale of black dirt from the town stock pile to Hugh Plack for landscaping of the new senior citizen's apartments.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase backcountry furniture for the new apartments which are expected to open in the near future. The apartments will be operated by the Towford Lions Club.

A motion made by Tom Lyle to support the Beaverhall Regional Centre was lost but that they had already decided enough tax dollars had been spent on the centre. The centre has run at a deficit the past year and council does not intend to continue to throw money away.

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Along the corridors

By Doug Wilde

The big event this week was the production ceremony which were held on Saturday. The banquet was held at the Community Hall, following the banquet, the exercises were held, also in the Community Hall.

The Valedictorian this year was Ivan Muskatel. The guest speaker for the exercise was a former teacher at Ryley School, Bruce Fleming.

Special awards were given again this year.

The Highest academic standing was awarded to Irene Warburton, with the second highest academic standing going to Ivan Muskatel. The citizenship award was shared by Irene Warburton and Maria Runt.

The athletic trophies went to Alan Andrews for the boy's male basketball, and Darlene Heald for the girl's female basketball. Both were presented with another trophy that will remain in the school with their names on it. The class was given a tape recorder as an award from the County of Beaver.

"Track and field was very big this year. The county track meet saw Ryley place second again in Towford. The team seems to be improving each year, only losing by a score of 3 points. The County meet was held on May 30. All the athletes that placed first and second then advanced to the divisional track meet which saw the County of Beaver compete against the County of Placerville.

day, again at Ryley School. The team from the County of Beaver showed very strong competition and defeated the County of Placerville by over 100 points. Most of Ryley's athletes did very well in the divisionals. The track and field meet will be held on May 30 at Camrose.

by Janet Nabholz
Track and field for Towford is going terrifically this year. Twenty-seven of our students were sent to the Divisionals and it will be continuing on to the state.

I don't know about you, but I think Ryley is a pretty good school. Our soccer team is making some good things this year also. They are being coached by Mr. Hahnemann and Mr. Sparrow.

Presently, we are having a few renovations put into our fair male houses, and we have some new furniture sitting outside between the High School and Elementary wing, which are just dying to be put in. (Though I'm quite sure they'll leave them in the school until they're thoroughly rusted out—and then they're compatible to the ones which are installed right now).

But, anyway — were you surprised to see 700 athletes out of school 40 minutes early last Tuesday? Well, don't be!

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Rudzekis have "60th"

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudzekis of Towford, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on May 17 at the Towford Legion.

Approximately 60 guests, including relatives, old friends and neighbours, gathered at the dinner and social hour.

Daniel, oldest grandson, acting as M.C. for the occasion, welcomed his aunt, Heather to give the blessing and later on during the meal, Victor, the youngest son proposed a toast to his parents.

Following the meal, a short program was enjoyed by all. Daniel gave a brief resume of his grandparents' early days of settlement in Poland and after their arrival here in Towford.

He also remarked the rare occurrence of having two sets of grandchildren who have both observed their 60th wedding anniversary within the last six months, wishing each couple many more years of health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudzekis have two sons, Rudzicki and Victor who both farm north of Towford, also eight grandchildren.

Arnold Knapley a few selections on his visits to see Mr. Rudzicki and Victor. Heather sang two songs accompanied by her sister.

Hastings Lake

The Ladies Club held their 2nd market on Saturday with a fair turnout. Mrs. Irene MacGregor of Halden was the winner of the quilt raffle.

Russ Pawley of the County Office attended the Hall meeting and had lots of ideas and suggestions for playgrounds. As a result, plans are underway for a fire playground. Donations of used or new equipment would be welcome. Also, the Hall Association is planning a community picnic with a dance to follow on July 18th.

The two pre-school playgrounds had a very enjoyable time on the hayride at Polar Park. Over 30 parents and children attended. The playground has planned the winter season meet for June 13th at Kew's.

The Hastings Lake Pleasure Boat Association is having a busy and successful race starting at the field on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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She flies!

... through the air, with the greatest of ease

... it all falls this young lady may have a future with the flying machines.
—Lester Primrose Photo

Athletes win honours

Fourteen athletes from the County of Beaver have earned berths in the Herbster's Alberta high school track and field championships.

The fourteen will be going to Camrose on Saturday to try and gain berths in the provincial finals.

Tofield leads the way with five competitors. Rydal has four, Holden has three and Viking has two competitors.

While fourteen athletes will be going to Camrose, they will be competing in thirteen events.

Five athletes earned the right to compete in two events each, following the Zone championship meet which was held last Saturday in Camrose.

Ken Macdonald of Rydal made the best showing when he won two competitions in the junior boys' category. He won the 100 metre race and then took top honours in the 1,500 metre run.

Randy Mendenhall of Rydal was first in the 400 metre run and was second in the 800 metre run.

Another Rydal competitor, Wendy Ewert, was second in the 300 and 400 metre races in the intermediate girls' category.

Darrel Pyrk of Rydal won two second place showings in the junior boys' 1,500 metre run and 1,000 metre run.

Jackie Watson of Viking, entered in intermediate girls, was second in both the 800 and 1,000 metre runs.

Jackie Mew of Tofield had two berths in the open category. Mew took top honours in the 2,000 metre run and in the 1,500 metre run.

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Warner resigns post

by Lester Primrose

John Warner, councillor for Division Seven, has resigned from the Tofield Fire Hall Committee, following an increase in the number of fire trucks. Warner had been elected to the committee in 1978, following an increase in the number of fire trucks.

Warner remained adamant that the fire hall committee should be reduced to the number of fire trucks. He said that the committee should be reduced to the number of fire trucks.

To date, the county is committed to approximately \$120,000 towards purchase of the land and erection of the new building. The Town of Tofield is also contributing \$120,000. However, the building department has indicated that the building department could be completed for much less than \$200,000.

The original design called for a space of approximately 600 square feet on the first floor with an additional 1,000 square feet on the second floor, a space as yet undefined as to use. The first floor would contain three vehicle bays approximately 30 feet by 40 feet and two vehicle bays each.

On the second floor, the town has one truck and one car bay, as yet the town has not decided whether to use the space for a library and meeting room, or whether to use the space for a library and meeting room.

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Heifer champ

July 2nd Dairy Show with Paul Landon and his Champion Heiferling being paraded. The show was held at the Tofield Fair Grounds.

step part of 4-H Achievement Day held in Tofield this week.

County Council also discussed developments in the E.P. grant proposal. E.P. stands for Economic Stabilization Program and is designed to employ local oil patch workers and machinery for road construction throughout the county.

The Provincial Government has not made a grant available to participating municipalities (continued on Page 29)



Suing itself

Vicky Smith

Will the Trudeau government charge itself with illegal activity in establishing a cartel in the uranium industry?

Investigators in the consumer department have concluded that laws definitely were broken in creating the uranium cartel, but they've passed the problem to the Trudeau government for its decision, and possible action.

The investigation follows a much-talked about government arrangement to assist the flagging uranium industry, whereby it saw a light cartel formed. Prices immediately rose from \$4 a pound for uranium to \$40 a pound, with all that money supposedly coming in from foreign customers, much as the Arab nations decided to do with oil.

Only difference is that Ontario Hydro got stuck along with all the foreigners, so that they, too, had to pay those fantastic prices. This, of course, could be overlooked, since fantastic profits were realized by a few of the big names in the uranium business, and after all, they were all in Ontario.

But as Ron Collier remarked recently in *The Edmonton Journal*, there does seem to be a certain irony in the Trudeau government pushing up uranium prices to world levels, when it is holding down the price for Alberta oil, to less than half world price.

As Collier remarks, maybe the essential difference is that uranium is an Ontario product...

BARGAIN MISSED
I'm really getting annoyed. My husband always seems to be around when I'm out to find a bargain!

I went to an auction sale once with my sister and sister-in-law. Our only problem was our three husbands tagged along...

We returned the field of household furniture surveying the merchandise and the time the auctioneer started his "I've got one, one, who'll give me ten?" and I'd picked out what we hoped to go home with and lost our husbands to buy!

I know it wouldn't be long before they found us and I kept hoping my peevish taunt would be met on the auction block!

Sure enough, up it came, and so did my husband! A lady in the opposite corner wanted it as badly as I did it seems and we were battling it out when along came my brother. Art.

The quickly disappeared as I urged the bid, only to return with the auctioneer as if he'd just seen a ghost and said "What's wrong?" Art told me to find my wife and fast!

I had to up my bid before he and he found out why Art thought I needed him...

I'll never forgive my brother for that. As far as I am concerned he owes me a peevish tea pot. I still have nightmares about my lost treasure!

Recently I went to another sale with my husband. Now, as any woman knows, a sale is a sale only if you buy something to save you money. As I walked by the store manager, he was marking down a \$14.98 thermos cooler to \$9.98. That was a real bargain because at the checkout the shopper received another 25% discount which brought the price of the cooler down to \$7.48, or approximately 50% discount.

Of course I grabbed it immediately and ran to show it to my husband.

Canada Comment

OTTAWA (AP) — The real winners under a federal oil-price freeze are the oil and gas companies and all involved in the Alberta Government. Drilling three (second) gas wells, Alberta's private enterprise involvement, as that would could be used as a court-led case.

It's history now that the Alberta Supreme Court agreed with the contention of the provincial government that the feds had no right to tax a heavily provincialized asset. It's there in the law; you can't tax a provincial crown corporation at the federal level.

The case, of course, is now under appeal at the Supreme Court of Canada, and there by the feds, who are attempting to reverse the Alberta court ruling and there is a tremendous amount riding on the verdict of the federal supreme court.

If the Alberta court's view is upheld, then what for the Alberta government to start taking steps to nationalize the oil and gas industry, so that the feds can be cut off at the legal gas over years of retroactive, such a move could seriously hamper the federal government.

There might also be an objection or two from the oil industry, but some companies would certainly be willing to talk turkey if the price was right, and some behind the scenes in Ottawa.

When you follow through the implications of a possible Supreme Court ruling in favour of Alberta, it makes the problems of constitutional disagreement minuscule by comparison.

If the provincial crown corporation glommed works for Alberta on three natural gas wells, Saskatchewan and British Columbia would dash into the same sort of arrangement. Theoretically, it would be possible for provincial governments with producing hydrocarbon resources to cut off the federal government without a cost.

It's not something which is likely to happen, but the reality that in Ottawa and the western provinces has reached what a state that the government is being led should the provinces feel the ultimate weapon is necessary.

It's the sort of atmosphere which exists when different levels of government see each other as rivals, rather than allies with different views on Canadian life to order. Canadians are supposed to be famous for using the delicate art of compromise. We're really losing the art.

Will I ever learn to shop alone???

He "What is it?" and "Do you really need it?" kind of he was "I'm not quite so sure as I was over this find of a lifetime. I bought and finally returned it to the shelf."

Now I sit here and think of what a bargain I've missed! And I don't want to miss it for Christmas either, it just wouldn't be the same! I only missed the one that was a bargain, a real \$50 off the regular price.

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Mainstream Canada

It's a topsy turvy world

By R. Roger Worth
Somewhere, the world of commerce means topsy-turvy three days in interest rates.

Consider what's happened: "While the country's cherished banks spend millions of dollars advertising "low-cost" loans for consumers to buy cars, boats or European vacations, charging 18% - 20% interest rates, productive small and medium-sized companies employing a third of the nation's work force are paying even higher rates for operating capital."

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

It appears to be our turn to finance a new computer trailer, then it is to be replaced by a loan for a place of production equipment.

While millions of Canadians are getting a "free ride" on charge cards that are paid off within 30 days of the billing date, a lot of farmers and having trouble raising the cash to plant crops, even if they're prepared to pay through the

As we said, the whole thing seems topsy-turvy, but what a lot of Canadians have come to expect of their leaders.

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Along the corridors

TOFIELD
by Janet Tabakovic

For this week's very maintainable Cardinals, your readers - will get what I findy ruler to use as a B.B. out-

You are, this week in Tofield school is totally black. I will however, have to be on ways regarding the new layout to last week's column. It was put in last Wednesday. The only thing we poor students have to look forward to is the coming exam date (3 weeks from now - give or take a few days). Not to worry as it is anything - or demands any prospective examinations - but these things are really a pain!

Last Monday, I took the time out of my extremely busy schedule, to take in the Zone track meet in Camrose. Congratulations to our many athletes, (all to be exact) who made it that far and who perhaps won a few ribbons. Congrats to Reginald too even though they were the opposite, right Dave?

So much for this very busy week in Tofield. Until next time...

The early days of hunters and trappers will be revived in Camrose this coming weekend.

The occasion is the annual black powder shoot held by the Okanish Hollow Muzzle Loaders.

The Black Hollow group is affiliated with the Camrose Rifle and Revolver Club and the shoot will be staged at the club's outdoor range which is located south of the city (on 16 Street).

Horribly events will be staged on Saturday afternoon (from 1 o'clock start) and will include mark targets on hills and tumbaw's throwing along with some unique shooting events.

Smaller's schedule starts in the morning and will feature a variety of shooting events using a wide range of firearms.

In addition, there will be a

HYLEY
by Doug White

A few Hyley athletes did very well at the zone meet in Camrose on Saturday. All the athletes that placed first and second will advance to the regional again in Camrose on Saturday. Good luck to all participants.

Unfortunately, the soccer team did not make it to the A. League. The soccer convention held in Okla. from Monday to Thursday.

A game against Viking was the game that would determine whether or not the soccer team would be in the league. The game was played in Hyley and saw Viking walk away with a 4-0 victory.

The senior high championship will be held very soon to see who will participate in the track meet to be held in Holden. The top two athletes in each category and event will go to the county meet.

Pictures for the yearbook are still being taken. Hopefully, the layout will be completed soon, and all people who ordered these books will receive them. The books should be available sometime early next year.

SPRING LISTINGS
June 4 - Estate Sale, Larry Proctor, Newchower, 930 cm. Construction Equipment, Trucks, etc.

June 10 - Farm Sale, John Oakes, Tofield, up to close of mark machinery.
June 10 - Machinery Consignment Sale of Hwy. Lovers.

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District news from Ryley

by Lana Riel

Tom and Edna Ojeda of Camrose were recent visitors at the Tofield Junior High.

Harvey and Annette Short are happy to announce the birth of their son, Murray, born May 17, a brother for Victoria. Proud grandmother is Clara Vengat.

Mrs. Lach Owen and Mrs. Lorraine Hladik of Round Hill were representatives of the A. League convention held in Okla. from Monday to Thursday.

A nice group turned out at the S.C. Centre on Wednesday. Cards and songs and shuffle board was played and some just enjoyed visiting.

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Kingman is planning homecoming

Kingman is going to try and make the homecoming celebration for last year. Unlike many others, Kingman's planned homecoming was almost totally raised out and only a few of the scheduled events took place.

Instead of just letting the matter drop, Kingman has scheduled a homecoming weekend for Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5.

A full slate of events has been planned.

On the first day, there will be a pancake breakfast, an

historical pageant, musical entertainment, auction of the area's first history book, a giant barbecue and a dance.

On the Sunday, there will be an open air community church service.

Children are being sought for a planned giant parade for the

Saturday morning and earlier should be telephoned to 672-7223 or 660-5846.

The first settler to be honored in the Kingman area was Edmund Thompson who arrived in 1891 and he was followed shortly afterwards by the Owens, Fletcher and Thompson families.

While settlers established in the area, the existence of the town as a center didn't really develop until 1909 when

the GTP Railway built a station on its Toledad to Calgary line.

The rail line's construction saved the community's existence and a number of businesses then developed.

Prince Klugey established a post office in the town in 1904 and named it Kingman.

It was relocated to the townsite in 1910 and retained the name.

Shortly after the community

was established, Kingman had its own newspaper.

Named "The Village Whip", it was edited by J. Fletcher and J. Klugey and was published by the Kingman Library Society.

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League is splitting

The Powerline Baseball League is gradually being separated into two divisions.

Canmore, Holden, Ryley and Arma are in the top division while Barde, Viking, Toledad and Round Hill are in the lower section.

The battle of the giants was scheduled for Holden on Tuesday evening when the only two undefeated teams faced each other.

The battle turned out to be a rout as Canmore easily defeated Holden by a 2-1 count to be the league's only undefeated team.

Last Thursday evening, Canmore had made it four wins in a row when they whipped Toledad by an 11-2 score.

This evening's (Thursday) game will be played in Barde, Ryley, Round Hill and Arma.

On Tuesday evening, Holden will host Ryley, Barde is at

Round Hill and Toledad plays in Viking.

One week from today (Thursday), Toledad is at home in Barde, Holden travels to Round Hill, Ryley goes to Arma and Viking will be at home in Canmore.

All games in the league are becoming extremely vital at this stage in the season since the schedule will be completed at the end of this month and only four teams will get by.

Holden moved into sole possession of third place by picking up two victories when they trounced Round Hill 6-2 and then squeaked by Toledad by a 1-0 margin.

After losing 9-3 to Barde, the league's new entry from Arma came back to swamp Round Hill 20-1 to gain fourth place.

In the other game played, Viking whipped Barde 15-1.



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—Ladley Primeau Photo

Bruce and district news

by Ben Fredericks
A resident of Bruce district, Florence, has made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Irvin Fredericks. Florence came to Bruce with her husband, Jim, who was a grain buyer for the Bruce Grain Co. in the 1960's. After Jim's death in 1966, she made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Lorraine and Irvin Fredericks. More recently, she resided at Vinka Lodge and Exton.

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Ball Tournament Starting at 10:30 a.m.

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Admission - \$3.00 per person - \$5.00 per couple

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Seeding is done

After this week, the future of the 1981 crop will rest in the hands of the weatherman.

Reports issued by the Alberta Wheat Pool on Thursday and Friday of last week indicated that seeding operations were just about completed.

In the Roseland region, seeding of wheat, oats and flax was with only five per cent of barley and rapeseed to be completed.

Seeding of wheat and flax has been completed around New Norway, only five per cent of oats acreage is still to be done along with about twenty per cent of barley and rapeseed.

Farmers in the Dayland region have finished with wheat and flax, are nearly done with rapeseed, have about twenty per cent of barley and one-half of oats acreage still to go.

Roseland Hill farmers have finished seeding wheat and are nearly done with rapeseed with about twenty per cent of oats and barley still to be done.

All wheat has been seeded in the Rykley area with ten per cent of other crops still to be done.

In the Hay Lakes region, farmers have finished with wheat, have ten percent to go with rapeseed and about twenty per cent of other crops remain to be done.

Just about all wheat and rapeseed has been sown around Beaufort. Eighty-five per cent of barley has been seeded and sixty per cent of flax seeded oats acreage is still to be done.

Between fifteen to twenty per cent of all crops in the

Camrose area are still to be seeded.

The only damage reported so far in the hidden areas, where some rapeseed has been infested with flea beetles.

When the crop reports were issued last week, a number of areas were getting desperate in their need of moisture. That may have changed somewhat over the weekend as varying amounts of rain fell

in most regions.

Ideal moisture conditions were reported in Hay Lakes, Roseland and New Norway with just less than perfect conditions to Beaufort and Dayland.

Camrose area conditions were about ninety per cent of a perfect state. Holden and Roseland Hill were about sixty per cent while Rykley was said to be about only one-half.

A report from Turf held and not been received at press deadline.

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The sixth annual national show will once again receive attention internationally with many visitors expected.

The show has a reputation of placing some of the finest livestock available before the public.

Many of the calves in the past have gone on to be champions and place well at shows in other parts of Canada and the United States.

It is also interesting to note that after five years of construction every Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information, please call the pool at 683-3668.

Also, there is an afternoon swim on Mondays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Pool News

Swim Meetdown classes will be offered at the pool shortly. Anyone interested, please call the pool for further information.

Due to a mechanical breakdown, the pool will be closed on Monday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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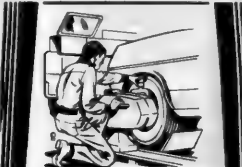
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Guides and Brownies, seven young ladies "thru up" to Golden. Helene Young, Susan Bauer, Theresa Jeffery, Jodie Kyrstal, Andrea Storer, Christine Black and Cheryl Berg have successfully completed their Brownies program and are now "thru up" to Golden.

July Brownies that have completed the program are eligible to "thru up" or simply join. Brownies are required to pass their Golden Bear, Golden Ladder and Golden Ring to portable of the ceremony.

The program held May 31 was attended by parents and friends of both the Brownies and Guides. The program part of the group, included the music presentation during which Donna Brown and Mary-Lyn Cooper each received their Golden Ladder.

Other Brownies received their Golden Bear and many of the Guides were recipients of various internal awards, as well as service stars, denoting the number of years the individual has been with Guides.

Carol Kagelestad was presented with her five year service pin as well as the "Silver Star" badge for her many years of involvement with the Tofield Guides. Rosemarie Halkquist, also received her five year service pin. Mrs. Halkquist is in charge of the Tofield Guides has put in many years with the Guides, instructing the girls in the various projects and activities that are part of the guide training.

Although the year has ended for regular meetings, the Guides will be taking part in many camping activities throughout the summer months. One of the most interesting camps will be held in New Searles during July, the annual area camp out. Preparations for the area camp involve this week's campers on Sunday at 1:30 pm. Awards to follow in Community Hall.

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There will be a blage in Tofield Legion Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Holden-Ryley Sea Cadets will hold their annual inspection at Holden School Grounds this evening (Thursday) at 7 p.m. Awards to follow in Community Hall.

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Library additions

Summer Reading Club, Jackson - Port Riders the Peace and Lost River Lost. Western. Large price. Brown, Canadian - Rain of Death. Major ecological issues of the Prairie 1880's. Acid Rain in Western Canada. Brown, Roger - Knights of the Road (Hobo History - riding the rails in America). Burrey, Charles - History of the R.A.P. Grey Owl - Tales of an Empty

Cable Harrison, Paul - Inside the Third World (political science world affairs). Watt, Frederick - Great Bear (a journey remembered - adventures in the northwest). Subergrange - The Spikes - superhistory of today. Tremmer, Nigel - The Captive Crown. Concluding trilogy of the Royal House of Stewart. Eden, Dorothy - The American Hudson - adventure of love.

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Tofield Lodge Notes

Sam Stuart of B.C. came to visit his sister, Annie Slater, at the Tofield Lodge.

After a long stay in the hospital, Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Joan Vico came back to the lodge, feeling very well.

Still in hospital are Mrs. Ann Anderson, John Stoffer, Mrs. Gloria Erickson and Mrs. Haggar. Steve Pedersen spent a few days in Edmonton visiting his daughter and family. Mrs. Lane Hyster attended her grandson's graduation.

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Allen Andriuk finished first in long jump competition during the divisional track

meet, however an injury he suffered during the meet prevented him from doing as well as hoped in the zones.
-Lesley Primeau Photo

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County sets 1981 rates...

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of approximately \$140,000. The county is currently investigating the number of men and available equipment within the county for over-riding any contracts. The county must also determine the number and usage of the available machinery.

After the county completes their study and names of qualifying workers must be submitted to the provincial government for their approval.

Council also engaged in a lengthy discussion about plans for the present county offices. The proposed improvements will see the addition of approximately 250 sq. ft. for an approximate cost of \$250,000.

Alberta Agriculture has expressed an interest in renting approximately 1500 sq. ft. in the county office, although they would not be renting in only the new addition. It is expected the rental fee will be set at \$12.50 a square foot, netting the county around \$18,000 in yearly revenue.

John Warner, councillor for District Seven not only voted against the renovations and addition, but also said that the yearly revenue from Alberta Agriculture would never amount to the interest accrued at a bank.

The project designed by William Beaman Architects Ltd. is perhaps going to be built by day labour, saving the county money, at least \$80,000. Architects fees will be set at eight per cent of the completed project price.

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Ministik district news

by Catherine Roddick
Plans are completed for the annual strawberry tea to be held at the hall on Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. There is a table sale and raffish of two people (clergy and a public table) to match and a public planter and plant.

All the order had last Saturday and Sunday at South Oaking Lake country is on Saturday, June 13th.

The ladies clothing team from Garden on which Anne Robinson and Dolly Roddick are members, was the competition on Tuesday afternoon from the Sherwood Oaks dancers on Sunday afternoon.

They were the last two out of three games by 4-3 and 4-4 scores. They will play in the final at Ardrossan Campus on July 10.

John Ferguson is a patient in "Yielded Hospital" having appeared for weeks while sleeping in Yafed on Saturday.

Joan and Russell Rowland visited with Ed Rowland and Harold Dushane in the "Vertebral" Home in Edmonton on Sunday afternoon.

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Inquiry planned

A public inquiry into the deaths of four young men will be held in Tufeld on Monday.

Larry Nakonechay and Ernest Herbert of Ryley, Ralph Burgwin of Mandare and Craig Kramenka of Edmonton were killed on Sept. 18th of last year, when the vehicle in which they were driving entered the ditch, hit an opposite road and rolled several times.

Monday's inquiry will be held in the Tufeld Courthouse before Provincial Judge, J.A. Macdonald. The inquiry will start at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. on Monday.

Public inquiries are held to establish the cause, manner, time, place and circumstances of death, as well as the identity of victims.

The judge or jury of such inquiries may make recommendations.

The mishap occurred on Highway 14.

Bardo tournament goes on Saturday

Barde's annual Sports Day will be held on Saturday. The major attraction will be a six-team senior men's basketball tournament. Action in the tournament will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and continue all day until a champion has been declared. A concession booth will operate throughout the day and a chicken supper will be served from 5-7 p.m.

Five of the teams entered in the day-long tournament are Rydal, Crook, Ardsley, Rydal and Rydal.

Ryley and Holden 4-H Munkedal hold Achievement Days advances

The Ryley and Holden 4-H Beef Clubs held their Achievement Day and Sale on June 3. The Holden club show was held in the Holden Complex during the morning, then members loaded their calves for the later-club show and the sale which was held at the Ryley 4-H Grounds.

The confirmation judge was Jack Kerns of Edmonton, while John Moore of Tofield judged showmanship and

was also won by the Holden Club.

Active bidding resulted in a good sale with Crawford and Co. of Camrose paying \$1.11 per lb. for the grand champion.

Lamb Ford Sales of Camrose paid \$1.01 for the reserve champion.

The average price of the sale was .93 cents per pound. Mike Zortak of Holden was the auctioneer.

The evening brought to a conclusion a busy day's schedule and many year's activity in both clubs.

Mankodal earned the right to advance to the provincial high school track and field championships when he had a good showing in Camrose this past Saturday.

Mankodal was competing in the Northern Alberta championship meet and took second place in the junior boys' 800-metre run, a finish that gave

At the Holden show, Perry Story showed the grand champion, a classy Hereford-Sumnerdall Cross steer, with Michael Lutz taking reserve champion honors with another showy Hereford-Sumnerdall 12-month steer.

Sharon Schmidt will top afternoon of the day with her victory in the 100-meter dash. Her sister, while Kevin Dewart received the promising award in the 100-meter dash, was in his dark red Bismarck call.

The judging class was won by the 100-meter dash.

At the Inter-city show which was held in Fyvie, the Hadden family, who were chosen as Inter-city champions over their Fyvie

Farmers Day will be celebrated in Hadden on Friday when the community holds its annual Sports Day. The day will be held in the village, after being declared as such by village.

The day's activities will begin with breakfast (bring your own) and will be followed by a series of sports on the Sports Ground.

For the best parade will get the day's activities will be followed by a ball and sports events at the Sports

Tournament action is expected, men's and ladies' football, basketball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, etc. 18:30-20:00.

Good adoptions this year, including the new sawing competition, nail pounding competition, a Farnham tournament, and a Farnham tournament.

A giant beef barbecue supper will be served early in the evening. The Farnham will operate throughout the day and the day's events will conclude with a dance at the Complex.

Only the two top from each event will be going to St.

Wendy Ewart of Ryley was third in the intermediate girls' 400 metre race.

Evoone Macabene of Heiden took third place in the shot put competition for senior girls.

Ken Manderson of Ryley had a third place finish in the 1500 metre run for junior boys.

Competing in the girls' open category, Jackie Merwin of Tufield was third in the 2,000

Holden sets Sports Day

Farmers Day will be celebrated in Holden on Friday, June 10, when the community holds its annual Sports Day. The day will be a civic holiday in the village, after being declared as such by village council.

The day's activities will begin with breakfast (bring your own plates) being served at the Sports Ground.

The Sports Day will get underway at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a full millennium of events at the Sports

Tournament action in baseball, soccer and ladies' football will get started at 10:30 a.m.

Added attractions this year will include ring sawing competitions, nail pounding contests, a horseshoe tournament and rides for the crowd.

A giant hot barbecue supper will be served early in the evening, a concession booth will operate throughout the day and the evening. The event will come to an end with a dance in the Complex.

Watching

Close attention must be paid by students when they conduct experiments in chemistry. These are some of Lyle Andruskew's Chemistry 10 Class in Holden.

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Shim Milk Powder 300 g	2¹⁹	Luncheon Meat Luncheon	1⁰⁹	Cat Food 9 Lbms. Live & Chicken	73^c	Creamstyle Corn Green Giant Pkg.	2/1⁰⁹
Spice Mix 100 g	1⁷⁹	Converted Rice Uncolored Basmati	3³⁹	Cat Food 9 Lbms. Beef & Cheese	73^c	Powdered Oats Keebler Oats Cereals, 400 g	2⁵⁹
Mayonnaise 300 g	1⁷⁹	Freezer Bags 8 1/2" x 10"	69^c	Baratam 2.2 kg	2²⁹	Charcoal Lighter Fluid Clear Glow	99^c
Bath Soap Oscor 3's	1⁷⁹	Freezer Bags 8 1/2" x 10"	89^c	Water Softener Oxygen Bleach	1⁵⁹		
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News from Ministik

by Mrs. Jan Fiedler
The annual minstrelsy tour of the Minstrel Ladies Club, held on Saturday was once again a huge success.
Jan Fiedler was co-conductor as she has been for 10 previous years.
Prizes were won by Tullio and Edmonson as well as all the participating companies.
The prize chairs and table were won by Theresa Rogers, and the prize pot and plate by Violet Lawrence of Edmonson, sister of the Swaley sisters, Gladys and Laura.

London of the risk took on the money issues at hand and were assisted by many young ladies of the community.
Last Sunday, Jean and George Klutchnich paid a visit to the Lily Lake area near Gibbons to see daughter, Laura, and her family. Laura was visiting family here on Wednesday, when little son, Dallas, was celebrating his birthday with friends.
Visitors with Mrs. A. Purrier and Pat on Saturday were Mr. Gold Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gold and family of Edmonson. On Sunday, David Ther and Grant and Gloria and Jeannette Purrier were visitors.
On Saturday, Bill Vandermore and Glenn Fergerson put in the fence posts for the new fence at the Cruise Centre.
Hilbert and Vernon Jones attended a wedding in Alabama on Saturday afternoon, returning home on Sunday.
Saturday is clean-up day at the Community Hall while

Vernon Jones will give all the items a new coat of paint.
Saturday is also the June clean-up day at the South Coking Lake cemetery. The next clean-up date is July 11th.
Plans are well underway for the annual community picnic being held on June 18. There will be a refreshment booth on the grounds, which will open early dinner, which is at noon.
Races and games have been planned by Joyce Bowman, co-conductor, and her many helpers. A dance follows at the hall in the evening.



Piper

Gordon Kyle piped the birthday greetings for Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Helen Wilgus of The Tofield Lodge. The birthday celebration was held Tuesday and all the ladies of the Edmonson Star donned their tartans.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVAL AS PER SECTION 90 AND 103 OF THE PLANNING ACT, 1977

File: B1 0 228
Municipality: Town of Tofield
Legal Description: S.W. 1-51-10-4 Lot A Plan 7822321
Proposed: 3 Commercial Parcels
Applicant: Tees Properties Ltd.
2170 Sunlife Place
T02G - 2G 2
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3H1

File: B1 12 180
Municipality: Village of Ryley
Legal Description: Lots 4 & 5, Pt 20A, Pt 31B H.W.
Proposed: 10 Residential Parcels
Applicant: Denson Developments Ltd., & Blaine Investments
c/o Edwards Real Estate Ltd.
#206 12008 - Jasper Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may object to the decision of approval or any condition of approval for the property. The appeal cannot deal with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law.

For this statement, additional land parcels which touch the parcel being subdivided or which would be in contact with the parcel if it were not incorporated from it by a public roadway, river or impoundment.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Minstrel Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of the subdivision's notice of approval.

1. the legal description and municipal location of lands being subdivided;
2. the name and address of the applicant;
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4. the reason for appeal; and
5. the name and title of the applicant.

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Tofield 4-H holds show

by Diane Henderson
On June 11, the 4-H members of the Tofield 4-H Club weighed-in their show calves.

The weights of their calves were recorded and after all the calves had been weighed it was established that the class division weight would be 1079 lbs. The weights also determined the heaviest calf and the winner of the Galt Cup.

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Seven of the nine calves heifers were on display for the entire day. The official Government Grader gave the reasons for placing Joseph Laarhuis' calf first and Paul Laarhuis' second.

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Walker Dietz, judge for the day's classes, then began the official look-out before him. Mr. Dietz, with aid of the rafter, Howard Schneider, placed the calves with Calvin Fleming first and Chris Laarhuis, second. The class of heavy calves

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Wayne looked at his wife, his children, his agent and finally the fans and then he said, "I have had a great hockey career and I have lived in Edmonton. I certainly would like to retire my contract!"

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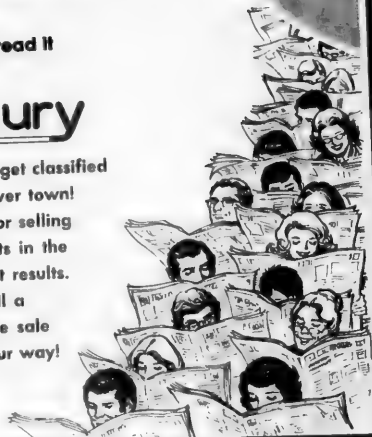
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Suchy's business keeps growing

by Lesley Fryman

Three years ago, Randy Suchy opened the doors and poured his first batch of concrete at the Tofteld Transit Mix.

Today, with what he feels has been incredible local support, not only is business doing well, but he's a very happy man doing just what he likes to do.

The plant produces the concrete used in many laneways, driveways, commercial construction jobs and the gravel used in driveways and roads.

It's a year round operation that employs eight, including his wife, Doreen, gravel drivers, Brian Hade and Otto Suchy, mixer drivers, Harry Suchy, Dave Franchi, Roger Oland and

Barry Shuckeluck and of course, the operation couldn't be complete without Gloria Tripp who runs the office.

Altogether, there are four concrete trucks that carry around eight yards of concrete each and three gravel trucks.

In addition to the two sites which hold about 60 tons of cement each.

The plant is capable of putting out 80 yards of concrete in an hour.

To make 80 yards of concrete, you have to mix twelve tons of cement, 300 gallons of water and about fifty yards of sand and rock. The plant makes this daily.

Suchy figures that most of his concrete is sold within a thirty-five mile radius and is placed with the local support he has received. Two-thirds of all the gravel he uses

comes from Knoxville at the other end of the county.

Until just recently, Tofteld Transit Mix had only one site, but, the need for storage grew and a new site was created within the last couple of weeks.

That has not been the only improvement done on the two and one half acres as the office was just renovated three months ago.

The shop covers 7500 square feet and is complete with parts room, lunch room and extra storage. The floor is an epoxy floor that your mother had made a visit.

All the trucks are in the process of being painted, the entire operation seems efficient and prosperous.

Seventy-five percent of all concrete coming from the

plant is used for housing.

Commercial work takes up the balance of the concrete made and most of the gravel is used on the roads.

Although Randy works in Tofteld he is originally from Holden and currently resides in Ryker with his wife, Shirley and their three sons, Terry, Ricky and Steven.

Randy feels fortunate to be working at a business he enjoys and feels much of the credit is due the number of "homegrown" customers he has had the pleasure of serving.

He feels the plant can only do better in the future and is looking forward to many more enjoyable hours behind the wheel or behind the driver's seat, wherever, as long as he is part of Tofteld Transit Mix.



Sandy Suchy with one of many trucks.



Loading up the concrete . . .



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Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wilkin
Mrs. Lena Heller is visiting her sisters and brother in and around Canby, this past week.

The ladies of Cooking Lake entertained with a sing-along and a lunch on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Shirley of Red Deer visited her mother, Mrs. Dar, last Sunday.

Madford and July Wilkin and girls spent Sunday afternoon with Helen Wilkin, bringing her a birthday cake which was shared with friends at the Lodge.

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Harry Brooks and their family in Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stottman and family in Holton. On her way home she

met Miss Shirley Stottman and they spent a day in Winnipeg where they visited Mrs. Louise Scott.

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Best heifer

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—Lanney Primrose Photo

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Fenna
The monthly meeting of the Ladies Club will be next Thursday (June 13) at one o'clock at Diana's. Also, the ball meeting is that evening at 8 p.m.
Plans will be made at both meetings for the July 18th community picnic.
The wine-up party for both Playgroup Groups will be this Friday at 11 o'clock at Rose's. Suggestions are still needed for fall courses. Call Diana at 662-588.

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Holden Re-organization Meeting

Mon., June 15

7 p.m. at the Fire Hall

All those interested in belonging are urged to attend. Come out and help to make your town a safe place to live.

The Homemaker

APPLIANCE UPDATE
 KitchenAid's new 10-speed hand mixer is available from Maytag service stores.
 Maytag has also developed a method of coding the control panel or selector dial for the visually impaired on washers, dryers and dishwashers.

Service Managers Service of Calgary passes on this update.
 Maytag has an accessory knob designed for the physically handicapped person. This four pronged knob fits over existing knobs on all Maytag washers and dryers as well as the Jetclean dishwasher making them easier to operate. The knob

is designed to let a 7 to 10 times larger than a standard knob, provide more light than a 7 to 10 times larger knob. The price is as yet, unknown.
 There is a new garden hose on an airtight container with a telescopic of powered mesh in short sections. Long coil; change milk powder twice a year.

Crops need moisture

Rain is an urgent need in some regions.
 While some areas have had plenty of moisture, it has been pretty dry in many places and crops are experiencing difficulties in germinating.
 There was some rain last week ranging from a high of twenty-five millimetres around Telford and New Norway to a low of only one millimetre in the Holden area.

Since May 1st, rain has varied greatly throughout the area with Telford having received only 25 millimetres to date while New Norway has received a total of 110 millimetres.

Alberta Wheat Pool reports received indicate that New Norway is the only area reporting perfect moisture conditions.
 Rosalind and Red regions are well to be just slightly below a perfect condition.

Dayland and Rydal are about three-quarters of a perfect state while Telford is only about sixty-five percent.
 Reports received indicate that the region most desperately in need of rain with moisture conditions in that region only fifty percent of what is said to be perfect.

Holden is also running into problems with low levels in the rained crop and

Spilstead news

There will be a community picnic on June 30 with a pot-luck feast.
 Candyce Ray was reserve champion in the Telford 4-41 Golf Club on June 14th. Her husband John Ray, was 4th place on June 14th, at 7:30 p.m.



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Holden recreation news

The past few months have been very busy for the Holden Recreation Board.
 Late in April, the public meeting that Holden Recreation Board held to discuss the Master Plan was held at the Community Hall with 23 persons representing 13 groups attending.

A motion was passed at the meeting stating that Holden Recreation Board should be a Master Plan which will guide the community in meeting the community's need for recreation and cultural projects.

Removing tough stains from your car is no longer a job for a professional. You can do it yourself. Here are a few guidelines to follow:

- 1) Treat the stain as soon as possible.
- 2) Remove stains before washing or pressing a garment - heat may set stain in permanently.
- 3) Read garment labels to see what fabric you're working with and what care is recommended.
- 4) Try out harsh treatments on a hem or inconspicuous area first.
- 5) Sprinkle the stain rather than rubbing. Rubbing application may be necessary.
- 6) General procedure for removal of grease and greasy stains on washable fabrics are:

greasy stains - prevent the spot with liquid detergent and blower. If any stain remains, spray with a cleaning fluid. Blot with a clean cloth. As appropriate blot can be used on any remaining yellow stain.

Non-greasy stains - grease or resin in wash water. Blot with liquid detergent and rinse. Use an appropriate blot on the stain.

As I See It
 The debate on Education's Amendment Proposed last week in place during the past week in the legislature.

Debate centered on a motion that the legislature "consider" the report and recommendations of the Local Authorities Board. The principle on which I based my arguments dealt with the fact that the issue of the report did not require members of the legislature to take a position on the question, nor did it give the Cabinet clear recommendations as to what decision should be reached.

In order to leave the decision to the legislature, I moved an amendment which proposed that the legislature recommend to the Cabinet that it should be recommended to the members of the Legislature to take a position on the question, nor did it give the Cabinet clear recommendations as to what decision should be reached.

If you have questions, contact the Education Department at 427-2231 or my home at 662-3281.

ATTENTION PARENTS
KINDERGARTEN ORIENTATION MEETING
 Mon. June 15, 7:30 p.m.
 at C.W. SEARS SCHOOL LIBRARY
 1961-82 Kindergarten schedule involving Snacks, field trips, etc. will be discussed.

A film entitled THE GROWING BUSINESS OF PLAY will be shown.
 Mrs. Eisenbaum will give a presentation on the Kindergarten program.
 Please Attend

This summer you will see Dave Keith and Tim Kemer working around the park, supervising the meeting.

Development Workshop in Lac La Poudre, July 14, 1981, will be a chance for you to see the progress of the project.

IT TAKES A LOT TO EARN THIS PIN DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS WHAT IT TAKES?

If you know a young Albertan, or group of young Albertans who have earned the title of honor, we'd like to know too! In fact, we'd like to know the names of young people between the ages of six and eighteen who through their selflessness, initiative and responsibility have contributed to your community.

In 1981, as in every year for the past 18 years, Alberta's investment in the future of our province is to honor those young Albertans with the title, Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

To nominate someone who has earned this pin, complete and send the nomination form below to the editor of this newspaper.

30th Anniversary Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards
 Deadline for nominations is June 30, 1981.

At a separate sheet of paper, please let us know why you have nominated this young person for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

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A sufficient interest is shown in the project by response to this advertisement, the development could be completed in 1982, with completion scheduled for late 1983.

The complex would be comprised of 60-100 self-contained one-bedroom apartments. These apartments would be suitable for either single individuals or couples. All applicants would have to be physically and mentally self-sufficient, and in the case of married couples, one would have to be at least 60 years of age by the spring of 1983. All apartments will be available on a rental basis. The rents would be based on the Alberta Housing Corporation will be based upon 25 percent of the individual's monthly income. A maximum rent would be established which would not exceed the average rental charge for similar non-subsidized accommodation in the community.

To be eligible you must have lived in Alberta for one year prior to application or for a total of 10 years at any time in your life. If you meet the foregoing criteria and wish to receive further information and a questionnaire, please complete the blank form and return it to the address indicated or phone 462-2281, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., weekdays.

Fill in and mail to:
 Sherwood Park Nursing Home, 2020 Sherwood Boulevard, Sherwood Park, Alberta T8A 0X1
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 Address _____ Age _____
 Phone _____
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 Please send further information and survey questionnaire immediately.
 All requests must be in by June 30, 1981.



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Mercury Morsels

Have you ever heard of a morsel? Actually it's called a morsel but then only if you happen to be Scandinavian, but then again, Anna Karpaviciute is just that and she is famous for these little crisp little, ice cream cone shaped morsels.

In Ryley there simply can't be too many people who have "taste" for these morsels. Anna takes them to showers or weddings, to the library for tea or just to a friend's house.

Of course with all the respect Anna has had cooking, it's no small wonder that she is considered one of the best. Just ask anyone who ever stepped at the Ryley Hotel for lunch or dinner. For fourteen years Anna ran the restaurant and did all the cooking, including the baking!

Remember how she made the most amazing cake from Edmonton to Waterville?

her homemade pies made with fresh butter? That's just a taste of the restaurant business up about three years ago but hardly gave up cooking.

This wonderful grandmother to fourteen is a much sought after caterer, catering wherever she is called upon, which is often enough to keep her very busy. It's a wonder that Anna has any time to herself.

Anna lives with Poppy, the wonderful grey cat who found a home with Anna. Anna has two sons and four daughters living in various parts of Alberta and British Columbia. One daughter lives in Waterville and Anna has visited at least four or five times.

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From the Ground up

Jerome Manacher,
Dist. AgriBusiness
Box 360, Ryley, Alberta.
Phone: 679-3666

A lot of interest lately in this topic. About the best way to feed the pasture or hay machine with a cover crop such as barley or oats. Ideally the best way is to seed the cover crop first and then seed the hay or pasture mix. This is the best machine out for seeding grass. The County has 2 of these for rent at \$5 per acre. Phone 883-3666 to reserve one. When seeding grasses, call on broadcast 150 lbs of 11-46-0 on the soil and incorporate it. This will help to keep the alfalfa down and keep it established.

General recommended rates per acre are:
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4 lbs. of alfalfa
4 lbs. of bromegrass
sometimes a little orchard grass and/or timothy and/or even fescue is added.

PASTURES
4 lbs. of bromegrass
3 lbs. of fescue
3 lbs. of alfalfa

sometimes a little clover and/or orchard grass is added.
PRAGUE SPRAYER CALIBRATION CLINIC
I and the Agricultural Extension will be holding a metric calibration clinic at the Prague Community Hall on June 4 at 10:00 a.m. Come if you can.

FLY BEETLES IN CANOLA
Looks like the beetles will be bad again this year. If it looks like 10-20 percent of the leaf is eaten or has holes, I'd advise to spray. I think in the past we haven't sprayed soon enough with these bugs.

Have a good week!



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2/3 cup butter
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If you know a special young Albertan, or group of young Albertans, about the age of 12 and 18, we want to tell all of the Alberta about them. The deadline for nominations for the Alberta Junior Citizen Awards is June 30. Complete the nomination, with details of why you made the nomination.

For 19 years, Alberta's largest award-winning newspaper, the Alberta Junior Citizen Awards, in conjunction with the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association, recognizes young citizens who have helped their families in troubled times, those who have saved the lives of others while saving their own, those who have overcome physical handicaps while maintaining their spirit, and those who participate in volunteer projects in their communities.

The deadline for submitting a special young Albertan to be considered by an Alberta Junior Citizen Award is June 30. Last year's Alberta Junior Citizen Award winners were announced on Friday September 28 at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary.

RATE INCREASE CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1991 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO 16 1/2% PER ANNUM FOR THE 5 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1991.

The rate of return for each subsequent year until the Bonds mature continues to be 10 1/2%. This rate will be reviewed at the time the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are announced this fall.

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SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977			
Series dated before 1977 have a bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of the bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:			
Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity	
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	\$17.48	
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	\$10.37	
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	\$24.33	
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$29.49	
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	\$ 9.87	
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$13.30	
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$17.77	
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SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE			
For these Series the annual rate of 13 85% will apply for the year which began November 1, 1990, instead of the rate printed on the Bond certificate. Each \$100 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$13.85 interest on November 1, 1991. In addition to regular annual interest at the rate shown above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 11 1/2% for the 1978/79 Series and 11 1/4% for the 1980/81 Series - these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1990 to maturity of each Series. With this increase, each \$100 Canada Savings Bond grows to the following value at maturity:			
Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity	
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	\$245.01	
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	\$209.39	
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	\$211.92	
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	\$209.50	

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Ready to march

The Holden Sea Cadets led the Sports Day Parade through the streets of

Holden. Getting everyone ready with flags and uniforms is enough to keep you busy for the better part of the morning.

—LARRY PRINCE PHOTO

Holden Sports Day is success

Holden family will get award

by Lesley Prince

Hundreds of people line the streets of Holden last Friday to watch the annual Sports Day Parade. The event seemed to have heavenly approval as many a drop of rain fell and the area remained dry.

Parade organizers, Bill and Mary Hallett, estimate the parade had twenty various floats, often blimps, six off-road bikes and at least thirty-five horses. Bill Hallett has had many years experience as parade organizer in the Town of Strathmore. He credits much of the efficiency of the organizing to his wife, Mary. Together, they organized the parade with great skill and care, taking slightly more than two weeks to put the event together.

This year, appropriately enough, organizers used the Year of the Disabled as the parade theme. Ribbons were headed for the best float, most musical float, best Club or Organization float, best child's float, best miscellaneous float and best audio float. Helen Thodenman won the parade float award. Wendy Ann Pagnon served as the parade official and designated Rev. Ramoth of Vegreville. Beatrice Fredrick of Bruce and Carol Kluge of Valdez as the parade judges.

In judging the various entries, time, effort, originality, attractiveness and people involved were taken into consideration. My Place and the Rock-Kruffa float tied for first place ribbons in the com-

mercial category.

The float for My Place not only featured a number of hand-painted machines but also the 50th wedding anniversary of Mike and Naomi Komarski who were seated at a table in the back of the truck.

Second place in commercial was the Royal Purple health center. The float for the health center was judged by the Ag. Society and won the 1980 Good Times.

Lake McKenzie was the first place ribbon for her very gaily decorated bike. Carl Gelbhaus and Susan Lakewicki took second place ribbon in the miscellaneous category. Sophie Ryla was awarded the first place ribbon for her delightful car. Dana Komarski placed second and Wendy Glebehaus and Jason Lusk were both awarded first place ribbons in the miscellaneous category. The parade was judged on both vintage and best. First place honors went to Mike Laiden and second place to Roger Grinde. Eric Seddow and Sean McInnis placed the parade float through the parade float.

This year's parade marshal was Mike Laiden who was accompanied by Holden Mayor Nick Shubinski and his wife Pearl. After the parade finished, judges and officials

had coffee and a light lunch at the Shubinski home.

Horses in the annual Holden Sports Day Parade were also judged and awarded ribbons. Judges for the event were Terry Leslie of Sedgewick and Heather Schultz of Tofield. The horses were judged in Fancy, Family, Individual and Pair categories.

Anna Valmore of Viking placed first in fancy horses and Tenny Yale of Viking placed second. Shirley and Benji Halden of Viking took first place ribbons for best family, while the Voltaire and Boston families of Viking tied for second.

Enrico Thodenman of Tofield was awarded the first place ribbon for best individual, while McDonald and Elaine Olsen of Tofield placed first in the pair category while Kathy Glebehaus and Tracy

Dewett of Holden placed second. The horses certainly added colour to the parade and were a welcomed attraction.

The parade led right to the grounds where the ball tournament was underway.

Teams from Sedgewick, Ryley, Langford, Dryden and Bowell were judged by the host team from Holden for some very enjoyable ball games. The tournament was eventually won by Langford with the Bowell team placing second.

The giant beef barbecue attracted hundreds of hungry onlookers and the dance that followed in the evening drew a large crowd.

Proceeds from the day's activities will be used for operational costs incurred by the Ag. Society. The society hopes to put artificial ice in the arena this year.

With other award winners, will be taken as a tour of the City of Edmonton, will attend a luncheon with officials from the Government of Alberta, City of Edmonton and Edmonton Northlands during which time they will be presented with their award and then it will be a day of fun on the Northlands grounds for family activities.

A Holden family will be singled out for attention during Edmonton's annual Family Days next month (July). The Walter Latta family has been named as a 1981 Alberta Family Award Winner.

In total, thirty-one families from Northern Alberta will be recognized for their contribution in their own communities through their participation in various activities and because of their success in the business of farming.

The Latta family will be going to Edmonton on July 20th to receive their award.

The Holden family, along with other award winners, will be taken as a tour of the City of Edmonton, will attend a luncheon with officials from the Government of Alberta, City of Edmonton and Edmonton Northlands during which time they will be presented with their award and then it will be a day of fun on the Northlands grounds for family activities.

Ryley Sports will be held on Saturday

Ryley's annual sports day will be held on Saturday.

The day's activities will begin with a free pancake breakfast which will be served between seven and nine o'clock in the morning, courtesy of the village's business community.

A giant parade is scheduled to travel through the business community, starting at eleven o'clock.

The day's events will conclude with a big dance in the Community Hall.

There will be a men's baseball tournament, men's and ladies' softball tournaments, boys' and girls' football games and a gymnastics.

Other attractions will include various games of chance and a concession booth will operate all day.

A beef barbecue will be served, starting at five o'clock.

The day's events will conclude with a big dance in the Community Hall.

4-H exchange members chosen

The Beaver District 4-H Council held a special meeting at the Bruce School on Thursday. The purpose of the meeting was to select the members for the exchange trip to Minnesota.

All seven clubs in the county were represented by trip leaders to take place July 15-21 and Minnesota will return the trip next summer.

Three senior members and two alternates were selected. They were Cathy Pratt of Bruce, Judy Latta of Holden, and Chris Laursen of Tofield.

The alternates were Leann Kruse of Bruce and Diane Henderson from Tofield.

The exchange trip to Minnesota is scheduled to take place July 15-21 and Minnesota will return the trip next summer.



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Name change

Calgary Power changed their name to TransAits Utilities earlier this month and British Columbia Power Corp. now name some of the sides of company

vehicles this week it was thought the original name implied a company serving only Calgary; the name TransAits Utilities shows the company serves the whole province of Alberta.

—Shelagh O'Neill/Photos

Round Hill district notes

The regular meeting of the Round Hill C.W.L. was held on June 9th at the home of Mrs. Joan Tommervick with sixteen members and one guest present.

Plans were made to attend the Zone 5 conference to be held in Banff. A donation of \$6.00 was made to the W.I.N. House in Edmonton.

Discernment Convention. An invitation was received for children of the parish to attend children's classes at the Ukrainian Catholic Church, July 13 to 15, taught by Father Marymoryl and the Sisters.

Coptic Christmas celebrations will be held at St. Basil's on June 21, with Mass at 11 a.m., followed by a post-dinner and picnic.

It was decided to give an award for highest marks to Linda Fern at the Banff school. The meeting will be held on July 14 at the home of Mrs. Joan Tommervick. Marilyn Banach was the hostess prize.

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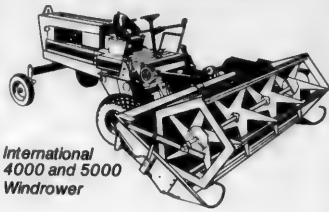
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PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Eight members of Round Hill C.W.L. attended Zone 5 conference in Banff. An interesting day was enjoyed by all, with special interest being shown by the guest speaker, Mrs. George Nolin, whose topic was "Parading of the Learning Disabled Child."

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of Camrose, Steve of Banff, and John of Banff. His wife, Madeline, was the daughter of John and Madeline of Banff. He was preceded in death by his wife, Madeline, and his children, John and Madeline.

Funeral services were held at St. Basil's Church on April 1st, 1982 at 11:00 a.m. with Father J. Adamec officiating. Cremation followed.

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Ryley 4-H has Day

Ryley 4-H Club recently held their Achievement Day at the Ryley 4-H Grounds. The trophy for the Ryley 4-H Club was won by Ricky Bratrud, who was awarded the Beaver Award for his achievement in the Ryley 4-H Club.

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Award winners

The Laura Savoie Memorial Award was presented to two French language students at a recent school assembly.

year's winners were Laura McDougall (left) and Wayne Marko (right) with French teacher, Olivia McKean, between the students.

—Lassie Primeau Photo

And the fight goes on

The fight for the final two playoff berths in the only race left in the Pevslove Baseball League.

Camrose has gone undefeated in ten straight games and needs only a continuation of two wins or two losses to clinch first place.

Holden practically has no chance in the bag, needing only two wins or a combination of two losses by Rydal and Tofield to nail down second spot.

After that, it gets interesting. Barde presently is in sole possession of third place.

However, they are only two points ahead of Rydal, Tofield and Barde in a real battle for third and fourth spots.

Although Round Hill is in seventh place, they still have a shot at a playoff berth and Tofield still hasn't been officially eliminated.

This evening's (Thursday) game will be played in Tofield, Barde, Camrose and Arma.

Games on Tuesday evening will see Holden at home in V.

ing, Rydal is hosting Round Hill, Tofield plays in Camrose and Barde travels to Arma.

One week from today (Thursday), Barde will be at home in V.

Camrose and Rydal will be hosting Tofield.

The regular schedule ends on June 30.

Camrose extended its unbeaten streak to ten games when they won three contests last night.

Camrose blasted Viding 10-3 in a make-up contest, bombed that same team 21-1 in a regularly scheduled match and then whipped Barde by a 12-1 count.

Holden remained in the running for first place when they battled in an 8-4 stalemate with Round Hill and then edged Arma 7-6.

Despite the loss to Camrose, Barde remained in sole possession of third place by posting a 7-4 decision over Tofield.

Arma stayed in contention for a playoff berth when they edged in a narrow 3-2 victory over Rydal.

Tofield kept its playoff hopes alive when they blasted Round Hill by a 14-1 margin.

A game between Viding and Rydal was postponed because of rain.

There was a bit of confusion earlier in the week.

The schedule released by the league called for four games to be played on Monday evening, instead of Tuesday, which is the usual night for league action.

Camrose and Barde did play on Monday evening while the other six teams scheduled their matches for the usual Tuesday evening.

Following completion of the regular schedule, semi-final series will get underway on July 1st.

Standings

W	L	T	Pts
Camrose	10	0	20
Holden	7	2	15
Barde	5	5	10
Rydal	4	5	8
Tofield	4	5	8
Arma	4	5	8
Round Hill	2	7	4
Viding	1	7	2



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turn off heat and let cool. A stiff brush is all that's needed now to remove the burnt ashes.

Small hibachi type barbecues have grills that fit easily into a sink, so soon as you have finished cooking, wash the grills in hot soapy water.

Gas barbecues can be cleaned easily by burning heat on high, and closing the lid, after you have finished cooking. Leave it for 15-30 minutes then

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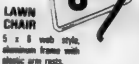
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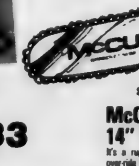
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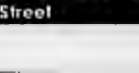
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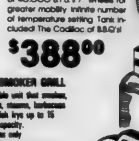
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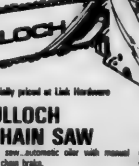
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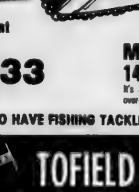
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Nobody home

This little house in Ryer is seemingly abandoned. Seems an orchard once grew

that a weary traveller would not get too tired and crumpled here.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Mercury Morsels

This week, we have the delicious pleasure of enjoying some kind of barley snack, made by the first lady of the County of Beaver, Hilda Armitage. At least I figure she is, after all, there aren't any others so she must be the first, the only, oh well, mister detail.

And if there is a busier person in the county I would sure like to know who they'll be or she'll be. Hilda sits on the Provincial Planning Board, Parks Board, Macdonald Hospital Board, is chair, man, chairwoman, chairperson. "I'm trying not to be involved in the Board of Education, of the Villa Lodge and of

the Beaver Foundation and those are the boards I can remember." For the past two years, in keeping with her vast involvement in recreation she has also sat on the Provincial Recreation Action Committee. Now that's not to say the Hildas don't have fun. What do you call sitting in a county council with a husband of education with him. All these conversations, meetings, luncheons. "I call it being busy, but we all have our own to bear. Actually Hilda is the first woman to hold a county seat and it has taken the last few years to round out the file with the other guys. I suspect the presence of a lady has added to the degree of confusion!"

And when she gets bored with the day to day drudgery she books a few rugs, tends her garden, watches a little television and catches up on her reading—what do you expect from a former school

teacher??? Hilda is a resident of that little hamlet with the romantic sounding name... Kinista, where a grand total of 80 people reside and a few hundred cows... everywhere in this county last week. In the county of Beaver I expected someone with back teeth! Hilda resides on a cow farm with hobby bill and daughters Jane, Anne, Mary Lee and Patricia, all students at the Viking School. On this cow farm live some cows of them Angus, some black beauties, doesn't anyone have white cows? Of course, to round out the menagerie there is a lion taken here and two guys. Some people prefer to have a dog. Armitage has a horse, who can figure it? Popular consensus has it that Hilda is a great cow what I know, she never brings me no cookies!! But I have it on reliable source that this barley goes to be raised

If you're ready for this, Hilda is a desert fruit, me too, man does not live by beef alone, bring on dessert, and one of her specialties is black forest cake, look out Kinista, it's a come! for a visit, alright already—get out your wooden spoon and cannister bowl for HILDA! BARLEY CASEROLE.

1 lb. bacon chopped fine and fried (this from one who rains cows)
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 tin tomatoes
2 cups water
3 tbsp. parsley
34 beef soup cubes (there comes de beef)
80 egg of pasta/tautau
Mix altogether in a three quart casserole. Cover and bake 34 hours (I'm never home that long!) If it becomes too thick add more liquid, but liquid should be more or less absorbed when cooking is complete.

One will with roast beef (what else, I ask you?) baked salmon or whatever your little heart desires. Viola, you're done, dish this one up and see if they don't come back for seconds or thirds Next week put north of Tofield, Hilda Young will share the world famous University of Alberta Tuck Shop Cinnamon Roll recipe with us. Porters look out!! This one ought to be a regular tea pleaser so until next week, Bon Appetit!! p.s. Hilda, what is pearl barley, I've heard of pearl barley but never pearl

From the Ground Up

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reasonable return during periods of low prices and will enhance the maintenance of our low property and the viability of our family farms. Since the program, to be effective July 1, 1981, is voluntary and contributory, it is important that producers have the opportunity to take it to their needs.

At least this is a nice bit of good news, after what we heard a few weeks ago on the national paper.

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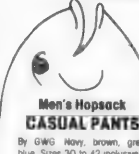
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primeau's play pen

Primeau preserves me, I think I'm about to become a stage mother...and I'm not even a mother yet! Mechanisms have made his dancer debut on the main stage of the Theatre du Centre...you realize it takes years for you to get to this stage.

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current state.

There's a lot of front row centre, appreciating the same kind of art, choosing study and pursuing I'd never do this again.

He was in two members, Yvette Dandrea and Peter Pan...if you wanted to see some wild and crazy costumes...Yvette Dandrea had

him in this outrageous pink and black striped number...complete with a feather in his cap...talk about gaudy! The ultimate was the Peter Pan. First well, but we said you're committed if a shocking bright orange pair of shorts and a purple striped sweater and yellow skirt...well if you weren't blind before you went to be on your way out, this was bad.

Try and remember, if you will, older Peter's last days are...they don't have much to do with the...I guess it really doesn't matter, he had no time to be in the theatre.

Denise's last night to tape a...with KISSER me

Kamers and become a T.V.

Lions' winner

The Hay Lakes and District Lions Club recently held a contest to design a pen for the club, for use in 1981. Money was presented with a 625 cheque on Monday by James Hall and Otto Malmstadt for submitting the winning entry.

—Armitage Photo

Old age pensions to go up in July

Old age security payments will increase by about three percent next month (July 1).

Increases in old age security pensions, guaranteed income supplement and spouse's allowances were announced late last week by Montague Segin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Old age security pensions will go up by \$4.46 and now will amount to \$218.83 each month. The guaranteed income supplement will go up to \$11.75 (maximum) which is an increase of \$4.40.

This supplement is paid to an individual or a married person whose spouse is receiving neither a pension or a spouse's allowance.

The guaranteed income supplement for a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will go up \$6.18 each, bringing the maximum total (each) up to \$10.32.

The spouse's allowance will go up by \$1.40 to a maximum of \$10.12.

Increases in old age security pensions and guaranteed

Armena has grant

The history of the Armena area will be published.

Financial assistance for the project has been received in the form of a grant from New Brunswick.

The Armena-Chambers New Brunswick Historical Society will receive a grant amounting to \$2,500 for the history's publication.

Including in the book will be stories about the first pioneers, family histories, information about the first schools and churches along with data about the first railway and telephone.

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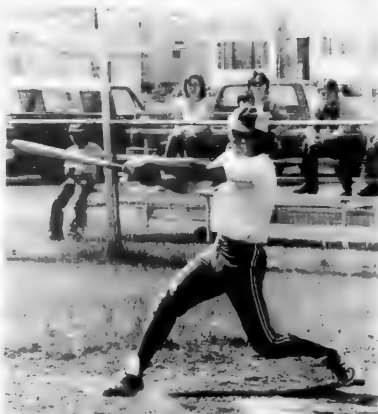
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The Van Man



... and Candy's up to bat

Patricia Young Says



Why is it that our American neighbours to the south appear to put so much more stock in patriotism, loyalty and love of country than Canada?

Why is an American an English American, a German American, a French American or a Chinese American?

To be sure, the USA is ninety one years older than Canada as a united nation, but does this really account for a devotion to Old Glory and the Star Spangled Banner while the closest we come to is "The Maple Leaf Forever" and an Anthem that seems to undergo a lyric rewrite every few years or so?

Why is it that the American youngster can quote his Pledge of Allegiance, Gettysburg Address and Emancipation Proclamation while his Canadian counterpart barely knows the number of Provinces or where the Federal capital is located? To be sure, he might learn about the Great West, the third world and all about the Statue of Liberty in his three R's - with or without a calculator!

Why is it that American legends like George Washington are revered as heroes?

around the world (with or without the Hollywood touch), while Canada is viewed as a land of new, French speaking, bilingual, bicultural, and multicultural? To be sure, Canada has its legends and here stock away in dusty museums while the European youngster knows all about The Statue of Liberty, Bill of Rights, the Alamo, Dave Crockett and Wyatt Earp, to name a few.

If anything, America is called through its struggle for freedom, its symbol is the individual liberty, a Constitution that insures that the people themselves will always have the last say - even to recalling a politician who goes sour on them.

For all that might be challenged about the American way, for all the bombast and blarney, one thing is for sure. The pillars of American freedom and progress are its people - not its politicians.

Knowing this, the USA is better than the quality of ever becoming a dictatorship or a totalitarian machine. Indeed, for all the war games and nuclear war might have involved against our

neighbours to the south, Canada can learn a thing or two from them when it comes to unity and national pride!

FRAMPHLETTERS

The security of some of these so-called crumblers is often hard to judge.

There still are individuals who sincerely believe that fluoridation is part of a global conspiracy, that fluoridation is a means to an end and that their individual fluorine is being taken away if a water supply is fluoridated. Such views of fluoridation are those of misguided and misinformed persons.

On the other hand many of these alleged crumblers do fluoridation into other countries of their belief and prejudice. Extremist agitators, radicals and anti-fluoridationists add attacks on fluoridation to their many wild charges against the social order.

In short, they are the same of fluoridation is an attempt to kill people and make greater damage.

Radio operators plan "field day"

People interested in the operation of "ham" radios will have a chance to see how it's done on June 27th.

Amateur radio operators from Comox and surrounding areas have scheduled their annual "Field Day" for Saturday, June 27th.

The field day will be held in the District Hall on the Fairgrounds and it is expected that a number of stations should be in operation by about two o'clock.

Station that are not up are expected to remain in operation until the early evening. Although outdoor locations are preferred for each field day, local operators have to set up in such rain in recent years that they have decided to move indoors, so that the operation could be held, no matter what weather conditions.

More power! Extra radio operators will be on hand during the afternoon to explain how amateur radio can be available.

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Fish & Chips Prosser, White Turbot	165
French Fries York, Oven-Lovin Straight cut	89¢
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CHUCK BLADE STEAK Grade "A" Beef	139
CROSS RIB ROAST Chuck Cross	219
GROUND BEEF Medium	199
PORK RIBLETS Medium	69¢
BEEF LIVER Beef	99¢
BACON Meigs Leaf	1099
BAR-B-Q WEINERS Meigs Leaf	139
GARLIC SAUSAGE Meigs Leaf UK	199
BOLOGNA CHUCK Meigs Leaf	119
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200 ml or
PACKETS
150

1.34

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50's

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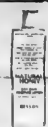
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SHAMPOO OR
CONDITIONER
All Types 350 ml

1.69



PILLOW
SHAMPOO
300 ml + 150 ml Bonus
All Types

2.54



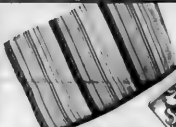
NATURAL MILKY LOTION
300 ml

1.97



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VASELINE
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Luxe Strength 200 ml

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70 ml Tube

79¢



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OR FOAM BATH
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Summertime Sale Event



PAMPERS
TOWELERS
24's

4.24



PAMPERS
EXTRA-ASSORTMENT
80's

8.34



PAMPERS
DAYTIME DI
EXTRA-ASSORTMENT
24's

3.39



PAMPERS
PVENMENT
12's

1.96
~~3.14~~



Q-TIPS
COTTON SWABS
480 Swabs Per

1.79



DESITIN
BABY POWDER
100 gm

1.69



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BABY OIL
450 ml

2.89



JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY LOTION
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BABY WASH
CLOTHS
40's

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BABY POWDER
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DEODORANT POWDER
Regular or Herbal 227 gm

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MEN PADS
Regular or Deodorant 30's

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CAREFREE O.B.
TAMPONS
All Types 30's

2.49



JOHNSON & JOHNSON
STAYFREE
MEN PADS
Regular or Deodorant 30's

2.59



JOHNSON & JOHNSON
STAYFREE
SUPER MEN PADS
30's

2.89

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Summertime Sale Event



SOFT & DRY
AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
All Types 200 ml

1.69



SOFT & DRY
ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Scented or Unscented 75 ml

1.57



SILENCE
SHAMPOO ON CONDITIONER
All Types 300 ml + 100 ml Bonus

1.79



CREASE RELEASE & CONDITIONER
All Types 400 ml

2.14



RIGHT GUARD
AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
All Types 200 ml + 50 ml Bonus

1.69



DRY IDEA
Scented or Unscented 75 ml

1.64



6 + 1 Bonus Pack

1.34



OR DAISY 3'S
WIPABLE RAZORS

2/89¢



SHAMPOO IN
HAIR COLOURING
All Shades

2.67



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All Types 550 ml Bonus Size

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CONDITIONER
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Scented or Unscented 75 ml

1.74



SEA BREEZE
ANTISEPTIC SKIN CLEANSER
120 ml

1.24



NECT
HAIR REVIVER
Lotion 100 ml

1.34

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Summertime Sale Event



GRAVOL
NUTRITIONAL TABLETS
25's

1.99



BARNES-HIND
STORAGE & WARMING
SOLUTION
240 ml or 240 ml or 240 ml

2.14



BARNES-HIND
GAS PERMEABLE
WETTING & SOAKING
SOLUTION
35 ml

1.59



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EYE DROPS
50 ml

1.24



ANACIN
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100's

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PREPARATION H
CREAM
50 gm

1.89



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CREAM
15 gm

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Summertime Sale Event



HAIR
WITH BABY OIL
CREAM OIL LOTION
57 gm 125 ml

127
2/14
AEROSOL
200 gm



HEAD &
SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
350 ml

289



SECRET
AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT
200 ml
OR ROLL-ON
All Types 75 ml

174



WONDRA
HAND LOTION
Scented or Unscented 400 ml

169



BRYLCREEM
REGULAR HAIR CREAM
85 ml

129



TOOTHBRUSHES
All Types

84^c



TOOTHPASTE
150 ml

159



ALL TYPES
50 yd

99^c



MOUTH WASH
1000 ml

319



PREMIUM TOOTHBRUSHES
All Types

2/109



SUMMER'S EVE
DEODORANT
Regular or Herbal 150 ml

67^c



MAXI PADS
Regular 48 s

387



MINI PADS
Regular 10 s

77^c



NEW FREEDOM
SUPER MAXI PADS
10 s

114



KLEENEX
POCKET PACKS TISSUE
12 s

127

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Summertime Sale Event



BAND-AID
FAMILY PACK
60 s

129



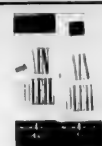
WAGON WHEELS
POLY PAD
500 gm

159



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SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL
130 ml

167



RAIN OR SHINE
DARK SUNTAN CREAM
90 ml

229



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247



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119



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100 s

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KLEENEX
TOWELS
2 Pack

134



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HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
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Donation

Pete Korbie holds the potato masher and hand covered rolling pin he donated to the Tofield Museum. Harold Schultz.

president of the museum holds a pre-WW1 German pipe that Pete also donated. Harold Schultz, secretary for the museum makes the appropriate entries in her log.

Powerline faces fight

The top two places have been decided in the Powerline Baseball League following action during the past week. A real fight still remains in the race for the final two playoff berths with four teams still in contention with only two evenings remaining in the regular schedule.

Lower Hill and Viking have been eliminated from playoff contention and when the schedule has been completed, will be watching from the sidelines.

Cumulative up two wins during the past week and clinched first place while Hadden's two wins assured them of second place.

Currently, Armaena, the league's new entry, is in sole possession of third place but, are only one point ahead of Ryer and Bards who are tied for fourth place and Ryer has a game in hand on both teams.

Tofield is in sixth place but, still have a chance at grabbing a playoff berth as they are only four points behind third place Armaena.

Four games are scheduled this evening (Thursday) and

another four matches will be played on Thursday. Games today will have Bards hosting Viking, Ryer is at home in Tofield, Hadden hosts Armaena and Cumulative will be hosting Round Hill.

On Thursday evening, Hadden will be at home in Bards, Tofield will host Armaena, Ryer travels to Cumulative and Viking will be hosting Round Hill.

Two postponed games are still to be played and definitely could have a bearing on the final standings.

Viking must play in Tofield and also must travel to Ryer in games postponed from earlier in the season.

The playoffs are scheduled to commence one week from today (Thursday) with the top four teams involved and the opening games of both rounds series will be played in Cumulative and Hadden.

Cumulative clinched first place last week when they routed up two more wins, solidified their undefeated record to twelve games. Cumulative outplayed Round Hill 13-4 and they shut out a narrow 3-0 win over Tofield.

Hadden won two games in the past week to stretch its unbeaten streak to five games when they outplayed Tofield 14-0 and then hammered Viking to the tune of 15-0. Armaena picked up two wins to jump into sole possession of third place, after being tied (with two other teams) for fourth place when they edged Viking 6-1 and stopped Bards by a 4-0 count.

Ryer retained a share of fourth spot when, after battling Bards to a 4-4 stalemate, they rebounded to double Round Hill by a 4-0 margin. Its losses were not for Viking's two postponed games and it is possible that next week's playoff start could be postponed if one of these two prevailing circumstances arise.

The sale will start Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. with business remaining open until 10:00 p.m. during which time many sales and bargains will be available for all who take in the Sidewalk Sale.

The evening's sale will be called the Sunset Sale with many businesses offering heavy specials.

The street will be closed off

Tofield ups water rate

by Lesley Pittman

Residents of Tofield will be facing their first water rate increase since 1977.

At the regular council meeting, held last Monday, Council passed by-law No. 79 designating the new rates effective the next billing.

The rates will be set at \$19.50 for the first 4,000 gallons, an increase of \$4.50 over the last rate set.

The next 4,000 gallons will cost \$1.50 per thousand, up from \$1.00 last year and anything over 16,000 gallons will be set at \$1.50 up from .80 last year.

Council also gave first, second and third reading to by-law No. 78 that will now allow the levy to assess late penalties at 18 percent.

The current penalty on unpaid taxes is set at 12 percent. Council hopes the increase in penalty will encourage the payment of taxes on time.

Council has also set the 1981 mill rate.

Residential rates will be set at \$5.87 up from last year's rate of \$7.50.

Commercial mill rate also took an upward swing to 77.80 up from last year's \$6.75. Much of the increase is due to the uncontrolled budget which includes the school reorganization, hospital requisition, the Sheriff Foundation and various other requests made on the town's budget.

Dr. Walker Buck will be attending a special meeting on July 2 to discuss the proposed Highway 64 railway crossing. It is the council's intent to bring Dr. Buck up to date on the matter and possibly have him set up a meeting with the Highway Department to investigate the possibility of an overpass for Highway 64.

Council was also informed that Spec Engineering will be doing preliminary drawings of the new fire hall.

Earlier this month, the Town in conjunction with the county, decided to scale down the original concept for the fire hall and at the same time cut down on the expenses.

In a related matter, council has given their approval to the fire departments choice of Wayne Lyman as the new fire chief.

The department had an internal election after the resignation of Jack Tiedeman.

Approval was also given to the new parade route to be used during this year's July 1st celebration.

The parade will get underway at 11:00 a.m. and start from the Senior Citizens Apartments and travel south down main street. The parade will disperse at the south end of main street and no parade will continue on to the grounds.

Street parking will be prohibited from 10:00 a.m. until the parade has dispersed.

Sidewalk sale opens on Friday

by Lesley Pittman

More than thirty Tofield businesses and services will be taking part in this year's Sidewalk Sale.

More than twenty-five stores will be giving away and the Tofield Lions Club will be providing amusement rides.

The sale will start Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. with business remaining open until 10:00 p.m. during which time many sales and bargains will be available for all who take in the Sidewalk Sale.

The evening's sale will be called the Sunset Sale with many businesses offering heavy specials.

The street will be closed off

showing for easy access between clubs.

On Saturday, shops will open at 9:00 a.m. and remain open until 8:00 p.m. At 1:00 p.m., at the central booth, the parade will be made.

Each year, the Lions Club holds the amusement rides and this year the Tofield Business Association has the time would be ideal for a sidewalk sale.

It is the hope of the association that as many residents as possible will come and take part in the function.

If a proven success, it may be that it could become an annual event.



Tug-o-war

Over 250 students took part in the annual C. W. Sears Mini Games held

last Friday. Of the ten events, tug-of-war seemed most likely to test your muscle power.

—Lesley Pittman Photo

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\$1.76 SUPER SOAP Liquid soap in pump container, 250 ml	\$1.13 NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 70 ml	88¢ Orville Redenbacher POPCORN 425 gm	\$2.77 SCOPE MOUTHWASH Bottles 1000 ml size	\$1.73 SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT 200 ml spray or 75 ml roll-on	\$1.43 ARRID EXTRA DRY Reg. unscented, light powder, baby fresh and Aroclor XX, 150 ml spray
2 for 98¢ MINT PATTIES 100 g	\$2.88 Goodhost ICED TEA MIX 750 g	\$1.58 Cutout PLASTIC BANDAGES With Tella pad 3 sizes, 100s	\$1.23 NEET Hair Remover 100 ml, lotion	\$1.68 WONDRA Hand and Body Lotion Scented or unscented, 400 ml	\$1.88 Sau-Pan GARBAGE BAGS Stronger than Glad, 20s

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Shykora accepts consultant's role

John School Principal, John Shykora, will temporarily take on new studies as a Regional Social Studies Consultant.

In a cooperative venture between Alberta Education and School Boards, he is one of 12 resource teachers that have been named throughout the province.

Shykora will include leading workshops for social studies teachers and providing a leadership role in the development of a new social studies curriculum, scheduled for September 1, to January 31.

Tofield theatre

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FINAL SHOW FOR THE SEASON

THEATRE CLOSED

JULY & AUGUST

In the Community Centre

Show times 8:00 p.m.

Hay Lakes district news

The Hay Lakes School grade 12 class held their graduation banquet and commencement ceremony on June 20th.

Students participating in the commencement were: Laura Babin, Crystal Goshen, Darrell Hendrickson, Lyle Harrison, Lorraine Shuster, Lance Shuster, Cheryl Jean, David Laidt, Cathy Miller, Donna Macdonald, Ralph Lemp, Doreen Meritt, Rhonda Reist, Robert McChes, Maurice Serry, Ann Simonsen, Darren Maruchak, Brenda Threl, Brenda Wall, Barry Young, Donald Young and John Threl.

The evening commenced with a banquet at the Hay Lakes Rac Club and then to the school gymnasium for the exercises. The stage was beautifully decorated with the school colors of blue and white, along with a colorful mural of Hay Lakes Main Street serving as a backdrop.

Guest speaker was a former member of Hay Lakes School, Alan Magnuson.

A farewell address was given by Ann Simonsen of Bowden, who has been a student here during the past term. She presented a piece of Swedish crystal, depicting the school's city hall, which is to be kept in the school. Ann will return to Bowden in the fall.

The presentation of school certificates was made by the principal, David Crab and then by Linda presented the names and school pictures.

Teachers Doug Lyng and Marjory Ombeg gave valuable comments to each student stepped forward for the presentation.

A dance in the Rac Club concluded the evening.

The Hay Lakes and District Recreation Association held a dinner evening to raise money for the July 6-8 tournament and picnic. Eleven teams are entered in the men's football tournament and it is hoped that a ladies' tournament can be held as well. If enough ladies' teams can be found, "The Ladies' Club" will be a success in the evening of July 6. Tickets for the game are \$5.00 and are on sale at the sports grounds on the afternoon of July 6th.

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First Ladies of the Curling Club Lodge in Hay Lakes, Alberta, pose for a photo in front of the Curling Club Lodge.

Playoffs underway

Playoffs are now underway in the Highway 16 Men's Football League.

The regular schedule comes to an end next week when games were played Wednesday evening.

As for the men's results is concerned, there is a bit of a mystery.

According to our sources, playoffs were to have started on Friday evening and continue with games yesterday (Wednesday).

However, CFW received reports of two games on Wednesday night and there were no indications whether the games were Friday's results or were from Monday evening and if the latter, whether or not they were the second games in the semi-finals.

Unfortunately, neither CFW or The Mercury has the names of any league contacts.

Hay Lakes Dry parade. The Lodge placed first in the community service category of judging.

—Lynne Pinnock Photo

Rankings	W.L.T.	Pts.
Hay Lakes	2-0-0	4
Edmonton	1-1-0	3
Calgary	0-2-0	2
Regina	0-1-1	1
Winnipeg	0-0-2	0

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Mini Games are held

By Lesley Primrose

Students at the C.W. Sears Elementary School held their annual Mini Games last Friday.

Over the year, instead of with the standard events were those using "handicapped" as their theme.

Events built on the handicapped race and the "blind" race allowed students to experience, even briefly, handicaps that others must endure all their lives.

Kicking off the afternoon games, the student body gathered in the gymnasium

for a film depicting handicapped children and their struggles over their handicaps.

Students demonstrated how about they would cope with, despite the fact that some were sitting with one leg or even no legs. Overcoming a handicap takes time, the film's message stated, but it can be done and handicapped people can certainly live a normal life.

After the film the students were divided into their teams, each class consisted of two teams and competed for class standings. As well as handicapped events, the students took part in wheelbarrow races, high jump, long jump, ball throw, three-legged races, 30 metre races and the ever popular tug-of-war.

When the half was complete, grade one and ribbon went to Mrs. Gorman's class while students in Mrs. Tiedemann's class were awarded blue ribbons. First place grade two however went to Miss Wald's class.

Mrs. Jaffey's grade three class collected blue ribbon ribbons and Mrs. Beckman's grade three class came in

first. Mr. Macdonald's second and third place was awarded to the students of Mrs. Blackie.

Some grade four students from the Tofield School also competed in the mini games. All participants of the games

first, Mr. Macdonald's second and third place was awarded to the students of Mrs. Blackie.

Some grade four students from the Tofield School also competed in the mini games. All participants of the games

received ribbons for their involvement. A total of approximately 250 students were involved in the games. Chasing ceremonies were

held in the C.W. Sears Gym and County Councillor, John Warner, was on hand to make the presentations. The mini games were successful and enjoyed by all.



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4-H ACHIEVEMENT DAYS
Ryley families can now brush away another successful achievement day has come and gone.

Congratulations to all 4-H members who worked so hard to complete their projects. Leaders and families also deserve recognition for the time and effort required to stage such a day. Sales in both Tofield and Holden indicated the degree of parental participation have for 4-H.

Have a good summer 4-Hers!

Ryley district news

Members of the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church held a family picnic on Sunday afternoon. Children and adults alike enjoyed races, target, soccer, softball and an egg-throwing contest. The afternoon ended with a picnic supper. At that time a parking gift was given to Lawrence and Janet Brock who are moving to Halifax, where Mr. Brock has accepted a teaching position. The afternoon also provided an opportunity to meet Mrs. Gary Sidel and son, Kevin. Mrs. Sidel has finished her teaching year in Moncton, New Brunswick and has joined her husband, Don Warner Sidel who came to Alberta earlier in the spring.

Any news, subscriptions, etc. etc. have to be in by 9:30 p.m. Monday evening please. Ronan Roth of Ohio, U.S.A. passed away this week. He leaves his wife, Norma; brother, Joseph of Tofield; sister, Marie and Marlene; sister, Grace Lakeman and Florence King.

Ryley Anderson of Kelowna, B.C. formerly of Ryley, passed away on June 19 at the age of 64 years.

She leaves to mourn her passing, two daughters, Sharon and Barbara; her mother, Mrs. Barbara Siders of Ryley; her sisters, Edna, Fay and Elaine; brother, Donald; grandchildren, nieces, nephews, uncles, and aunts.

She was predeceased by her husband, Harry Anderson; her father, Elmer Siders; three sisters and one brother.

Funeral service was held Tuesday in Kelowna.

Brett Reid and Derrick Mason of Calgary visited their family and relatives for a couple of days, taking in Ryley sports and spending Father's Day at the H. Reid home, returning back to Camrose on Sunday.

Elmer and Kathleen Anderson enjoyed the visit for a few days last week, when a grandson, Tori Pedrasay of Camrose, visited with them.

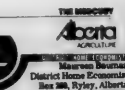
After church service on Sunday at the Lutheran Church, the congregation gathered at the farm house of one and Greta Phillips. Mrs. Peter Mankstad's sister, uncle and aunt who are visiting her from Holland, were also there, and Mrs. Mankstad's Aunt celebrated her 73 birthday.

Mrs. P. Mankstad's uncle from Holland was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wason.

Mrs. Margaret Helpstead celebrated her birthday on Monday with two of her nieces, Ida and Lena. Lena also dropped in.

Ryley Sports Day turned out to be real nice with evening when the last game was held out.

Garry Verette, Clara



PLUMBER REPAIR PROGRAM

The Provincial Plumber Repair Program for seniors provides assistance in home maintenance to those seniors who live in their own homes for at least six months of each year.

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Verette, Fannie Lydie, Robert and Elaine, married to David Reid who is in the Tofield Hospital, also visited Ella Wagon.

Omitted from last week's column: The Blyth Holmes's also enjoyed a holiday at Sandy Beach with the Campbell family.

Henry and Irene Stiles of Wilton, Henry and Laura Pedrasay and boys of Camrose and Laura and Lucy Anderson and boys of Tofield were visitors over the weekend with Elmer and Kathleen Anderson.

On Sports Day, Wilfred and Carol Helpstead of Camrose, Fred and Ada Hosteler of Hound Hill, Fannie Lydie of Tofield and Kerry and Joanne Bostadsky of Edmonton dropped in to say "hello" to the Ryleys.

On Saturday evening, thirty-five relatives and friends gathered at the home of Frank and Helen Brooke for a house warming party.

Mary Corneille from Chula Vista and her daughter, Viola Rose from Riverside, California, were there for the occasion.

They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooke and sisters Agnes McGee and Emma Ferguson and families.

Holden Review are hosting a men's football tournament on July 6th.

Tofield is holding its annual Sports Day on Wednesday.

Tofield's business community is holding a giant sidewalk sale on Friday and Saturday.

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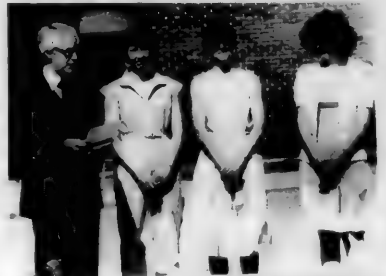
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Powerline playoffs will open next week



Friends
Keith Robson, principal of the C. W. Sears Elementary School in Tofield, presents 'Friend of the School Awards' to both Chernomowl, Joyce Gormeau and Judy Skelton. The teachers have all recognized their poise and move on to new challenges. -Lesley Primeau Photo

The final games of the regular schedule are extremely important in the Powerline Basketball League.

The schedule was to have been completed on Tuesday evening. However, because of yesterday's (Wednesday) Sports Day in Tofield, most of the games were postponed.

Prior to an earlier than usual deadline for this issue (Monday), The Mercury was unable to confirm when the regularly scheduled games would be played.

In addition, Viding had postponed games with both Ryley and Tofield to be played with the games vitally important to the latter two teams.

Round Hill and Viding were eliminated, last week, from playoff contention.

Tofield still has a chance of making a playoff berth but must win their first two games while Ryley and Barbo had to lose in their final outings.

Camrose has won the past season. Camrose ended the regular schedule tied for first place with Ryley with the latter getting the postponed game of a better record between the two teams.

Going into their final match, Camrose appeared an undefeated 3-0 record. Holden clinched second place last week.

Ryley and Barbo are tied for third place with Ryley having a game to hand on Barbo.

Arma is only one point in back of Ryley and Barbo in a tense struggle for a playoff berth.

When semi-final action does get underway, Camrose and

Holden will host the opening games in the best of three series.

It was expected that semi-final action could start on Tuesday, however, because of the importance of postponed games, the start may be delayed until one week from today (Thursday).

In last Thursday's action, Camrose blanked Holden 13-0, Ryley edged Tofield 3-0, Barbo outgassed Viding 18-0 and Round Hill upset Arma 4-0.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pts
Camrose	12	0	96
Holden	8	1	19
Ryley	8	1	13
Barbo	6	0	13
Arma	6	7	23
Tofield	4	0	8
Round Hill	3	1	7
Viding	1	10	2

Note: Due to an error in formatting, the following story is in error in this Tofield edition. When semi-final action does get underway, Camrose and

Sidewalk Sale is a hit

Shoppers glared their Maids Street in Tofield on Friday and Saturday and hundreds of bargain hunters converged on the town, intent on cashing in on the sale of the year.

More than thirty businesses and agencies took part in the event that is destined to become an annual affair.

Last year, the Sidewalk Sale was rained out, but this year, the sun's ray pelted down and for two days the sidewalks were well to walk people.

For the most part, owners and operators report business was booming.

Children of all ages enjoyed the rides from Wally's Amusement, part of the Tofield Lions contribution to the success of the two-day event.

Popcorn, cotton candy, candy apples and rides on the Zipper, Ferris Wheel and paratroopers were the order of the day for those seeking a thrill or just filling their gap.

The Sidewalk Sale was officially underway by 9:00 a.m. Friday morning with many businesses offering hourly specials right through the day until closing at 10:00 p.m.

Residents from Ryley, Holden and the Lundbrook area joined those from Tofield in searching for good bargains. The evening's sale was christened the Sunset Sale and carried itself sweet.

Saturday was a full day for

shoppers. Heavy specials carried the day's activities until 9:00 p.m., when outside the Heaton's, many shoppers gathered for the door prize draw.

More than thirty businesses contributed a door prize and for the two days, everyone was encouraged to enter their name. No purchase was necessary and the entry box was left open.

Some of the winners claimed double prizes, such as Kerri Lee Searns who picked up a wheel alignment from Norman Automotive and a \$50 gift certificate from Aspen Fashions, and the Keweenaw who picked up a \$200 gift from Everett Foodland and a hamper from Tofield Tire and Battery.

Other winners include Joan Warner, an AM FM clock radio from Tofield Electric; Betty Anne Hecker, \$50 from Country Carpet Cleaners; John Price, \$20 gift certificate from Tofield Fun and Games; John Hammer, \$20 gift certificate from Master Cleaners; and C. Pinner who picked up an oil painting from the Tofield I.G.A.

More winners include Ivan Fossbury, a velvet runner and western shirt from the Robinson Store; Dennis Haugen, a cooler from McLeod's; Ron Wade, a side screen glass picture from The Place; R. Herbert, \$20 gift certificate from Greenview Ladies Wear; Alan Dunsen, a quilted casserole from Tom Boy; and Mitch LeBlanc who picks up a pair of jeans and a jean jacket from Denim Town.

Another double winner was Kim Holmquist who picked up not only a Bassel Carpet Cleaner from Marshall Wells, but a Polaroid One Step from

the Town and Country Drug Store. More special winners include Jennifer Lee, a \$100 skirt from Value Drug Mart; Tanya Shevchuk, a RF and belt from Lark Hardware; M. Norland, a leather purse from the Elizabeth Shoppe; Edward Severn, a pottery casserole set from the Heaton's; Peter Oomen, 8 Hour Magic from the Tofield Hotel; and Anne Jensen who has a better start on her savings with a \$50 savings account at the Treasury Branch.

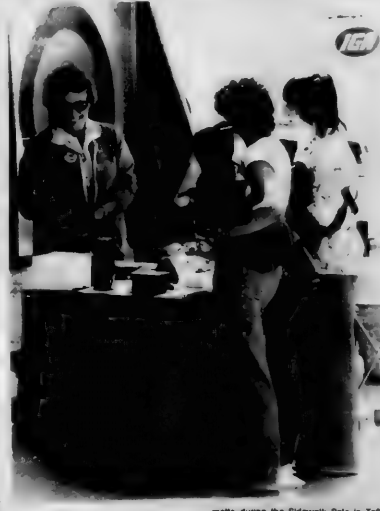
Lynn Smith picked up a complete dinner for two from the Cafe d'Or; Sherryn Ryan will get free pop and 15 litres of oil from the Texaco Car Wash; Francis Dinsberger, a new dryer from Family Hair Design; Rich V.D. Laan picked up a case of suitcases from Oren Automotive; Agnes Gagne will stock her cupboard with a \$60 food hamper from the Tofield Coop; Edna Johnson will be able to service her car twice a Kallit Motors; and Ellen Eaton is the proud owner of two beach towels, rumpers of Salisbury Plumbing and Heating.

John Wiedemann and Jim Burgess officiated in the door prize draws.

Winners who possibly didn't pick up their prize Saturday may stop in at the business applicable to them this week.

A long list of the winning names was posted against the side wall of the Heaton's for all to see.

When the rides packed up at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and the businesses closed their doors after making their final sales, the 1981 Tofield Sidewalk Sale was over but, it is unlikely it will be forgotten quickly and even now the Tofield Business Association is looking to next year's sale and planning a bigger and better Sidewalk Sale.



Bargains

Something for everyone was the

motto during the Sidewalk Sale in Tofield this past weekend. If you were looking for a good deal on anything, it was there. -Lesley Primeau Photo

Weather

Area	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
Edmonton	12-18	15-20	18-25	18-25	18-25	18-25
Calgary	12-18	15-20	18-25	18-25	18-25	18-25
Winnipeg	12-18	15-20	18-25	18-25	18-25	18-25
Regina	12-18	15-20	18-25	18-25	18-25	18-25
Saskatoon	12-18	15-20	18-25	18-25	18-25	18-25
Victoria	12-18	15-20	18-25	18-25	18-25	18-25
Vancouver	12-18	15-20	18-25	18-25	18-25	18-25



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Good music

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Tournament is set 4-H has wind-up

Tofield will be the site of a major baseball tournament later this month (July). The annual Blue Jay "open" budget baseball tournament will be held in Tofield on July 17, 18 and 19.

Officials of the Blue Jay organization told The Mercury that they are receiving excellent cooperation from the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Legion and the Town of Tofield in arranging and hosting of the tournament in Tofield.

Middle-aged boys are sixteen and seventeen years old. Tofield will be represented in the three-day tournament by the Blue Jays who are coached by Bill Mackay, with the team consisting of players from Tofield and other points in the County of Beaver.

Eight teams will be competing for a total of \$1,100 in expense money as well as trophies and medals. One of the trophies to be presented will be the Andy Heiberg Memorial Trophy which will be presented to the best coach in the tournament. The Best Player Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the most outstanding player in the tournament.

The full line-up of teams selected for this year's tournament was chosen on Monday night and the opening round was also drafted.

Moore-Jaw is the only out-of-province entry and in addition to Tofield, the other Alberta entries will be from Edmonton, Calgary, St. Albert, Barrhead, Grande Prairie and Sherwood Grove.

The tournament will be a double knockout affair. Two games will be played on opening day (July 17). The first game, at three o'clock, will match the home team from Tofield against Edmonton while a match at six o'clock will pit St. Albert against Barrhead.

Playoffs will open this coming Tuesday evening in Camrose and Holden as those two teams have clinched the top two teams. Camrose will be opposed by the fourth place team while Holden will meet the third place finisher.

Each semi-final series will be best of three affairs with second games one week from now.

The following completion of the two teams are still tied. Rylyer will be awarded third place on the basis of a better record in games played between the two teams.

The regular schedule was supposed to have ended a week ago Tuesday night, because of a tournament in Tofield on Wednesday, nearly all games were postponed until this past Tuesday.

However, the weatherman stepped in and cancelled Tuesday's games. Rylyer was to have played in Camrose yesterday (Wednesday) and games this evening (Thursday) will see Rylyer play in Holden while Rylyer hosts Viking.

The reason for the postponed games having to be played is the fact that Rylyer and Rylyer are tied for first place.

Reviess need win

Holden Reviess are one game away from the championship of the Highway 11 Men's Football League. Reviess are meeting Rylyer in the best of three league finals series.

The first game was played in Holden on Friday evening with the Reviess racking up a relatively easy 41 triumph. The second game in this series was played in Rylyer yesterday (Wednesday).

If a third game proves to be necessary, it will be played in Holden tomorrow (Friday) evening. Reviess finished the regular schedule in first place while Rylyer was third.

In semi-final action, Reviess came back from an opponent's game loss in their own back yard to give their hearts in the final. Rylyer's fourth in the final is somewhat of an upset since they had to dispose of the second place Holden Eagles in their semi-final match-up.

Eagles had taken to the coming game with Rylyer coming back with two wins to take the series.



Cute

This little girl was quite colorful as she wound her way along the parade route in Tofield last Wednesday morning.

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A candidate for Ryley

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after district agricultural

affairs in the County of Simcoe.

Warren has served to Ryley

after spending the last three

months as an assistant

agriculturalist-in-training in

Agri-Canada.

Allen Andrews was one of

the stars of a most held in

Cum gratia on Sunday.

When the most came to an

end, Andrews was named the

aggrate winner in the boys'

open competition.

Andrews scored his

triumph by receiving two

firsts and a second in three

events.

The boys' open relay team

placed second in two events.

New afternoon and evening

reception events started at

the Ryley Pool on Monday.

Information about the pool's

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receiving please quote file numbers 16671 and

16602 for the Ronnie North and Ronnie South

projects respectively.

Gymkhana is staged with Tofield Sports

The Tofield Light Horse Association held its annual

gymkhana at Tofield's Sports

Day, which was held July 10.

During the holding of the

gymkhana, the club's drill

team performed a musical

ride for the entertainment of the crowd.

Following are the results

from the different competi-

tions.

1st prize: 1. Allen Gill

2. Don Wyllie 3. Dennis

Lawson and Earl Jones

Pole landing: 1. Mike Ross

2. Don Wyllie 3. Barry Jones

Stake race: 1. Allen Gill 2.

Mike Ross 3. Earl Jones

1st prize: 1. Barry Jones

2. Mike Ross 3. Don Wyllie

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Jones.

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Dennis Hebert.

Stake race: 1. Lillian

McLeod 2. Carolyn Koch 3.

Bettina Jones.

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3. Bettina Jones.

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Ryley district news

by Lane Bell
Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson from Chertseywood, England visited with the Pope and Paul families during the weekend of June 20th.
Earl Rippler of Calgary, Jack and Hazel Davidson of Ryley.

They had their wedding trip to Mount St. Helens to try their hand at trout fishing. Qualified from Ryley Anderson's 1st birthday was her sister, Phyllis Neen, Ryley, Phyllis. On June 20th, a "Welcome to the Community" party was given at the Ryley and Margaret O'Neil farm, formerly owned by Ludwig and Alma Ryley.

The evening started with everyone sitting outside, about 10 to 15, and a little program started out with the G.C. being Kenneth Cook. He welcomed the couple into the home and everyone introduced themselves and Ellen Leander sang, Dale Smith and Lucy Owen gave a little talk.

Lacy presented them with a weather rock. Kenneth Smith read a little history of the couple and Mrs. Emma Davidson read a poem, and then presented them with a little book with open windows where guests put in gifts of money; a plaque was also presented to the couple.

Before lunch, the couple were presented with a cake which looked like a house, decorated by Mrs. Carl Martin. Visiting with her mother and family from Lincoln, Nebraska are Dorothy and Dean Kahan and Doreen and Tom Thomas, Oklahoma. Elvira's granddaughter, Lori Ryley.

Descendants of Grandma Nord held a reunion at the Alex Findlay farm which was a two-day affair, on July 4 and 5. Roy and Martel Findlay headed the group. Olden members who attended were Ted and Ruth

Griffiths of Camrose. Visiting from Ryley was the late daughter of Earl and Thelma Davidson. From farthest away was Vernon and Thelma Findlay of Dayton, Ohio.

On Sunday, the couples were given a tour of the Ryley and Margaret O'Neil farm and his sister, Alma Adams and her son, Doreen, Richardson attended.

Among the families, panache breakfast and potluck dinner was served. Men played horseshoes and a lot of visiting was done. Visiting with the Elmer Anderson's on Sunday were the Lema Anderson's of Delmar and daughter, Laura Pedersen and family of Geneva.

On Saturday, Hazel Bellinger, Hazel and Eugene Lytle and Gary Vergette helped meet David Bell and his belongings up the hill to get settled in their new home, once owned by J. Marco. A couple of wagon boys from Edmonton and two neighbors from Ryley also helped them move. A meal was prepared by Clara Vergette and Mary McKay.

Several from this area attended the conference held at the Salomon Reunion Church last weekend.

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Holden and district news

by Anna Shevchuk
Roman Catholic Youth Club have had a successful year and completed their functions for the summer season. They will continue their club work in the fall. The McMahon family celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage on June 14.

Highway 14 major hail strike had their wind-up season on June 30 at Holden. Alberta Overland, Commissioner Pat Adams of Tofield presented trophies to all winners. After all trophies were presented, the celebration enjoyed a dinner treat.



Coffee?

A good start to any Sports Day is a good breakfast and an extra cup of coffee.

Hastings Lake

by Lela Posen
On Monday evening there was a strong turnout for a work party engaged in clearing up the estate of the Hastings Lake Ladies Club will be meeting at Sandy Maister's house at 1:00 p.m. next Thursday. The monthly meeting of the Community Association will take place at 8:00 p.m. on the same day, at the hall.

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Working through the Department of Agriculture, irrigation systems are being refurbished and expanded, and irrigation headworks are being built. Public grazing lands are being developed which are also being used to undertake selective breeding to improve livestock quality. The promotion of agricultural research by the Farming for the Future project will allow all sections of Alberta's agricultural community to increase productivity. These long term investments of the Heritage Fund assure the future viability of agriculture and reflect the fundamental aim of the Fund. Since 1975, 30% of all revenue from your oil and natural gas is being placed in the Fund. The Heritage Fund is committed, over the long term, to help make our future more secure. Support, through an even wider range of activities, for our farming community is just one viable way that the Heritage Fund is working today for tomorrow.



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4-H on the move

by Ed Mason
 Registered 4-H Specialist

"4-H also" isn't just cows and chickens" is a popular T-shirt slogan worn by 4-H members who are taking agriculture into their hands and raising. They are saying that there are many more 4-H projects besides those traditional ones. In fact, there are 30 other projects.

In this column for the next two months, I hope to acquaint you with what these other projects are and how much there is to do with them.

Let's look at photography, a project that can complement your beef and horse projects. What better way to show those droopy winter months than learning how to take excellent pictures of your horse or beef project achievement day.

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Photography is a very exciting and educational project. You can see results of your efforts as soon as your film is developed.

For more information on the photography project contact your district home economist at Alberta Agriculture.

AGT 75th Anniversary Party Line

The annual community picnic in Hudson Lake will be held on July 12 with music, games, bingo and food events.

Telford Museum is open every Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Ryley Light Horse Club will be holding a trail ride on Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. at the farm four miles north of the Thoma complex.

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Holden district news

A planner resident of the Holden district, John Kramarsky, passed away on July 1st, at the age of 71 years, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine; four sons, Leonard of Mendocino, Eugene of Vancouver, Morris and Dennis of Edmonton; one daughter, Mrs. John (Kramarsky) Hiley of Edmonton; seven grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Pauline Carleton and Mrs. John (Anna) Melnick of Holden; Mrs. Sophie Kryn of Vancouver; Mrs. Margie Pomeroy of Dayland and Mrs. John (Katherine) Kolodnyuk of Vernon, B.C. He was predeceased by two brothers, Isaac and Andrew.

Divina Liturgy was celebrated on Saturday at the Holy Ghost Ukrainian Catholic Church in Holden with Rev. O. Zacharywsky officiating and interment was in the Holden Cemetery.

Miss Terry Lusk was a recent visitor at Villa Loma, with Mrs. Crowe.

While here visiting with family, Jack and Eleanor Good of North Hollywood visited with Lars Ristved at the nursing home in Village. Other visitors with him were Mrs. Judy Daniluk of Ladner, Mrs. Donna Warawa and son, Darcy, of Bellingham.

While here to assist the Vancouver Valley School reunion, Bertie Heller, Mrs. Alice Jones and his nephew, Raymond Ristved, all of Edmonton, visited with Lars Ristved. The Grieschke's were recently over to assist where they were attending a square dance convention.

The Friendship Group held their last meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Viola Carleton with Mrs. Beth Campbell in charge of devotions. The next meeting will be in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock and children, who have been residents here for the past year, left last Thursday for Halifax, where Mr. Brock will be teaching.

A.J. Gilman, a long-time resident of the district, passed away suddenly on Friday evening, shortly after his son, David and wife had visited with him in Village Hospital.

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Tourney on Friday

Baseball fans are expected to turn out in large numbers to Tofield this coming weekend.

Tofield will be the site of the 4th annual Blue Jay Invitational Mid-July Baseball Tournament.

In previous years, the tournament had been held in Edmonton (twice) and St. Albert.

Eight teams will vie in the three-day tournament which is for sixteen and seventeen year old boys.

Action will open on Friday afternoon and continue throughout the weekend until a champion has been decided on Sunday evening.

Trophies and medals will be presented to the top teams and a total of \$1,100 in expense money is up for grabs.

Two individual trophies may be won.

The Best Stew Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the top player while the Andy Hether Memorial Trophy will be presented to the best coach in the tournament.

Tofield Blue Jays, coached by Bill Hether, will be the host team in the tournament. The Blue Jays are composed of players from Tofield and other communities in the County of Beaver.

Other Alberta centers represented include Spruce Grove, Grande Prairie, Sherwood, St. Albert, Calgary and Edmonton with the other entry coming from Moose Jaw.

The Blue Jays will open tournament play at three o'clock on Friday when they will face Edmonton.

Friday's other game will pit Sherwood against St. Albert with that contest starting at six o'clock.

Saturday's action starts at nine o'clock when Spruce Grove meets Grande Prairie and at noon, Calgary goes against Moose Jaw.

Other games on Saturday will be in three and six o'clock and the same time slots (as on Saturday) will apply for Sunday's games.

Starting with Saturday's three o'clock match-up, opponents for #1 games will be determined on the outcome of the first four games in the double-knockout tournament.

The Blue Jay organization is being assisted, in arranging and scheduling of the tournament, by the Town of Tofield, Legion, Lions and the Chamber of Commerce.



Designer

Grant Berg models a T-shirt, cap and button, all of which have the logo he designed for the Tofield Blue Jays which they wore to this Canadian Juniorhood test week.

—Yvonne Brown Photo

Playoffs open today

The opening games in the Powerline Baseball League semi-finals will get underway this evening.

Semi-final action was originally scheduled to have started on Tuesday but, had to be delayed because of rain.

Champions will be heading for the playoffs.

Barbours had the chance to finish in a tie for third spot when they were held to a 4-4 stalemate by Hildesheim and had to settle for the final playoff berth.

The game was postponed because of rain.

If third games prove necessary, they will be played one week from today in Courville and Hildesheim.

One game, Viking at Tofield, was not played because it did not have a lineup on the final deadline.

The game was postponed because of rain.

The final standings:

Powerline (West)	11 0 0
Courville	10 0 0
Hildesheim	8 0 0
Viking	7 2 14
Armstrong	6 0 12
Tofield	5 0 10
Round Hill	3 0 1 7
Viking	1 1 0 3

Tofield plans Fair

By Diana Beckmann

The 1981 Tofield Fair is scheduled to be held on August 21, at the Tofield Exhibition Grounds.

Included in this year's exhibits are the horse show, livestock display, pet show, field crops, horticulture, art and handicrafts, kitchen crafts, photography and antique exhibits.

Anyone interested in exhibiting is any of the categories should pick up a copy of the fair booklet now available at The Horticulture and Aspen Textiles.

Entries must be postmarked no later than August 14. If the postal strike is still on, entries should be delivered in person to the appropriate committees.

Local mail is still deliverable. In addition to the exhibits, a quilt raffle will also be held. Tickets are available from members of the Fair Committee.

A special feature this year will be the Treasury Branch "traveler" van which will be open to the public.

The auction sale of donated fair articles will commence at 7:30 p.m. on August 21st, following the fair.

Groups or individuals wishing to set up displays should contact the Fair Committee. The chairman this year is Glen Young and the secretary is Peggy Kallal.

Patients have camp

Wheelchair patients have been guests at a camp located at Hildesheim Lake.

Most of the wheelchair patients attending the camp are present and former patients from Alberta Hospital in Edmonton and this year, twenty patients took advantage and attended the camp.

The camp is operated by the Legion of Protestantism, a world-wide organization formed in England in 1894 and organized in Canada in 1920.



Street work

Crews are extremely busy in Ryley as they look advantage of the good weather that prevailed last week, on a street upgrading program.

In the village. When they are finished, travelling in Ryley should be a smooth ride.

—Ed Clinton Photo



"Thank you"

Dick Thomas (left) accepted an engraved plaque from Pat Holmquist and

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Play ball

Hundreds of spectators browsed the heat and enjoyed

the Blue Jay ball tournament held in Tofield. Organizers hope the tournament will become an annual affair and judging by crowd enthusiasm, it is popular one.

Powerline finalists to be decided today

The Powerline Baseball League (finalists will be decided during games set for this evening (Thursday). Both semi-final series are scheduled at a game each with third and final games planned for Saturday and Sunday.

Because of the fact that Camrose was out through the entire Powerline schedule without a loss, the team was awarded a bye into the final. The second game in the series was played in Barby on Wednesday evening and Camrose earned a narrow 11-9 triumph to knock out the series.

Details of the game were not available. Holden won the opening game of the semi-final series with Ryley in a very close battle. A number of Ryley players thought the contest had been postponed because of the bad weather that prevailed.

Shaw reunion held

A pancake breakfast was served. In the afternoon before the pot-luck dinner, a program was held with George Knudsen, former of the County of Beaver, as M.C. Shaw School opened in 1980 with Miss Minnie Thorley as the first teacher.

After the meal, men, women and children tried out their strength at a tug-of-war. A musical team entertained the crowd. They were Harold Anderson, Mrs. Nordstrom, Martha Lillo, Martha's sister, Clara and Clara's husband.

Details of this contest were not available. Camrose finished the regular season in first place with Holden in the runner-up position. Ryley is the defending championship team.

Ryley Fair set

The 18th annual of the Ryley Agricultural Fair will be held on August 18th at the Ryley Curling Park. The Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society sponsors the annual event which features displays of all kinds.

Because of expanded facilities this year, there should be plenty of room to properly view the many displays. Included in the exhibits will be horticulture, baking, preserves, crops, hobbies, sewing and handicrafts as well as school displays.

The children's pet show and races will be followed by the tug-of-war and nail painting contests. A cold plate supper will also be available.

Plans are finalized for Bruce Stampede

Plans are almost finalized for the fifth annual Bruce Stampede which will be held on Sunday.

The Stampede dinner will begin at 8 p.m. with music by Wes and the Westbeats. The 18th open will be crowned at midnight by Kim Maloway, 1980 queen.

An extra evening attraction will be the fireworks at the Stampede grounds at 10:30 p.m. On Saturday evening, the Stampede Queen contestants

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Ball tourney was success

The 8th annual Blue Jay baseball tournament, held in Tofield on the three-day tourney and was presented with the Bud Stoen Memorial Trophy.

The duo of Fred Pratt and Fay Zille of Barhead were selected as the tournament's best coaches which earned them the Andy Heiberg Memorial Trophy. Calgary opened its part in the tournament by posting what was described as a major upset when they blanketed Moose Jaw in the time of 13-4.

While organizers had hoped for slightly bigger fan turnout, they were satisfied with the response from the community and feel confident it could return next year on an annual basis. Tournament action opened on Friday afternoon and when the final game was concluded on Sunday, Calgary had emerged with tournament honors and top expense money.

Edmonton earned its berth in the finals by posting two straight victories. They applied the homebrew Blue Jays tournament debut by posting a 17-4 triumph and won, they edged St. Albert 3-2 in semi-final action.

Moore Jaw bounced back from its opening game loss to win all of the matches on the 'B' side of the tournament. Moore Jaw outgassed Spruce Grove 21-16 in semi-final play and then outgassed Barhead 16-10 in the finals.

The other 'B' semi-final contest was described as the best game played in the entire tournament and resulted in Barhead edging out the Moose Jaw by a narrow 4-3 margin.

The three-day tournament was held under the sponsorship of the Blue Jay organization, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Legion and the Town of Tofield.



A hit
Steve Mea of the Calgary midjet team takes a mighty swing at the ball during the Blue Jays midjet baseball tour.

moment held in Tofield this past weekend. The Calgary team went on to win the tournament.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Model airplane funfly set for this weekend

Alberta's latest airport spread by WWI and Reg. Woodward's new flight will be the scene of a model airplane fun fly this weekend, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Will Blackwell, up to 30 flyers are expected for the first ever fun fly that will see radio controlled airplanes of all varieties including gliders, bombers as well as rockets and possibly even a helicopter over the two days.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and flying will be held from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Flying time Sunday will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Spectators are welcome to join the fun at Alberta's smallest airport and a small concession will be set up on the grounds.

As distributors for Wyvern model airplanes in Western Canada, Blackwell's location will be located 14 miles east of Calgary on highway No. 13 and south on the Kelsey Road 2 1/2 miles.

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Fred Pratt and Pop Zilli of Barnhead were coaches of the Andy Halberg Memorial

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by Sharon Brady

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Guests at the John Knoch home on July 17, for John's birthday, were Mary and Frank Trach of Tofield and the Dick Busby family. Virginia and Barbara Hilde of Delamater, West Germany are visiting with Virginia and David Wesley and family for three weeks. They are Brittigan's cousin. Soreen Young has also been spending a lot of time at Wesley's, visiting with the girls.

Gas grills can be fired by natural gas or propane. Those fueled by natural gas are stationary and connected directly to the house gas line. The additional cost of line hook up varies with the area. The portable model uses propane which is stored in a 20 pound cylinder under the unit. Look for convenient positioning of this fuel tank because it can weigh 40 pounds when full and is best if it is conveniently removed and replaced. The propane tank will cost an additional \$20.00, and approximately \$6.00 every time it's refilled. One 20 pound cylinder will cook an average of 30 meals.

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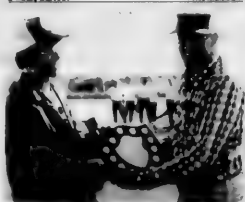
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BRTA is pushing '82 tourist drive

The Battle River Tourist Association is going to increase its efforts to attract tourists to this part of Alberta next year.

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A total of 35,000 visitors' guides will be printed for the first season.

This decision was reached when the BRTA held its regular monthly meeting last week in Millar.

Members agreed to use the number of guides to be printed by nearly seven percent, at a total cost of \$15,365.57.

In another move to attract visitors, members agreed that space in BRTA's show window in Edmonton and Calgary should be reserved for shows in these centers, next year.

During the month of May, the BRTA conducted a drive to obtain new members for the association and boosted membership totals to a record high.

At last week's meeting, awards were presented to seven members for their outstanding contributions to the success of the drive.

Honored were Beth Lawson of Camrose, Linda Verbluck of Ryley, Andy Driedge of Longview, Dana Franky of Donalda, Robert Butten of Provost, Georgia Taylor of Camrose and Eugene

Subsequent of Camrose. Members were told that the BRTA's annual hospitality training seminar, held in Killam, New Norway, Ryley and Soudridge.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Soudridge on August 28th.



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Joel and Rex Soudridge spent a few days at Falmouth Hill Springs with other members of their family. They were also accompanied by Joan's sister, Ethel, who was here from Falmouth for a five-week vacation.

Donald, Gerald and Tracy Dewar spent two days in California where they visited Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Universal Studios, Marineland and other points of interest in the area. They were holding with Gerald's brother and his family, Marvin, Lynn, Krista and Kent Dewar of Sherwood Park.

Ann and Rudy Koppel spent a recent weekend in Vancouver with two daughters and a son-in-law. They were also accompanied by their grand-daughter, Chelsea.

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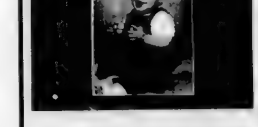
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Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Currie and their six children arrived to the Albert children from Alberta. Prince Edward Island in 1910 and all lived and settled in the Alberta district.

Of the original children, Gerald Currie now resides in the Hanna Auxiliary Hospital and Mrs. Ella McRoberts has lived for the past four years in the Chocomaux Manor in Irma.

Over 130 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nephews attended. Alan and Diana McRoberts of Edmonton surprised their beloved grandmother by having her booked. When We Got Out of the Pub. published. A copy of the delightful memoirs of a pioneer lady was then presented to each family.

Mrs. McRoberts was given a standing ovation after the presentation of the booklets.

The day was spent reminiscing about the lifetime of experience shared by this remarkable lady and those present gave thanks for without their grandmother this special day would not have been possible.



Safe!
Despite their incredible efforts, such as this shot on first run, the Edmonton midge team was unable to defeat Calgary who went on to win the Blue Jays Midge Ball Tournament.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Ryley Pool
The swim club has been very busy attending various swim meets and also to bring a very safe floatable item in the pool.

Other recreation swim times are Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. (this swim allows you to come and play later take water polo).

Registrations are now underway for August lessons including that of Cross levels, fun for five-year-olds, come and take, ladies' aerobic, self-exercises and adult lessons.

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Hastings Lake
by Lois Perna
The annual picnic held on Saturday took place in perfect summer weather and was enjoyed by many members and visitors, including Mrs. Rose from Australia and Doug and Pam from England, with their children, Iain and Ellen.

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Never fear, dammed in distress. And who should come a round the corner. Thomas of the Mountain, hurrah, my old! Well, kids, we couldn't figure the problem, as Thomas gave me a lift to Bertha so I might parade Jack to fix him. Curiously said he, they would drop down and pull her back to night, get her away abandoned at Bertha, would back out to Tofield and leave it like a lost orphan at Bertha's head off to Camrose.

That afternoon with them running... not smoothly, but running. I peek for my trip. After the July first celebration, I left. Just before I forgot, I managed to get at last step in at the museum where I was most surprised to see the vast amount of heritage we have accumulated at least what Harold Scholz and his crew have. Did you realize that he has a 1981 car, a million old photos, or that Tofield was on two sides before settling on our present one, or get this. Tofield had street lights in 1923. did you believe it? I didn't either... but I have

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you? Well, next week you lucky devil. I'll give you the lot. Like how I needed a hundred mile saw, or how Tofield streets are looking in the best, or the ever popular getting stopped by the State police south of the border, as do say them. It gets better. But this week I have to thank the wonderful guys at Bertha. If it wasn't for them I never would have had this trip and I have to tell you that despite some car trouble it was the greatest two weeks I ever remember.

decided that I must do a story on the museum, on the trip and I can tell you our museum stands with the best of them. As I headed down the road making adventures, I hadn't even made it as far as Camrose when a huge truck passed me and left a large smudge on my front window. The signal lights stopped signaling and blacked out. I had to go to the hardware. Sounds like an adventure to me.

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Kingman district notes

Mr. Sharon Brady
Miss Marion Berrick of Oakville, Ontario visited at the home of her parents, Bob and Alice Berrick and also

Sharon's house two weeks ago. She was very much to have two cars roll over in less than 24 hours on the Kingston road. The first mishap took place on Saturday night just south of Leonard Williams' place while the second took place on Monday morning at the home of John Kanack. It is believed no one was seriously injured in either accident.

On Monday evening, the Kingston Silver Club met on Monday evening for a pot-luck supper and a business meeting. Approximately 25 people attended.

Bob and John Berrick attended the wedding of their nephew in Edmonton on July 18th.

Mr. Darrell Stanley of Huronville, B.C. and Arnold Haggan and Mrs. Marie Hays of New Westminster, B.C. stayed at the home of Berrick and Gledrude Ayre on Tuesday evening, all were invited by the home of Mrs. Karl Peterson. The guests took in the Kingston

Manor. Monday evening visitors at the Ayre's were Vern Hays and Mary (Wah) Jones of California. Mrs. Stanley, Mr. Haggan and Mrs. Ayre stayed from Friday to Monday morning.

Eric Winder of British Columbia passed away on July 18th. He was killed in an accident while working. He is a grandson to Gus Hays and a nephew to Larry and Sharon Winder. Winder was married to the Dick Soody home were Dick's mother, Mrs. Marie Soody of Huronville, B.C., his sister, Mrs. Lona Kitzner and her son, Shaun of Wainwright, B.C. and Gordie Soody of White Rock.

Newsletters moving into Kingston lately are Randy and Darlene Smith and Barry, Dale and Shane, who are living in the former Hays home and Bert and Kay McKeidner and who moved to Mabel

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took in the homecoming. She arrived on Thursday and left on Sunday. Alice Hays and Bruce Williams of Edmonton were overnight guests at Joe Kanack's.

Conway and Ellen Khalid and Harley and Margaret Shalton left on July 15th for a trip to London.

Patricia Young Says

To understand what has been going on in the world, we need a course in education, one that first takes into account a changing social structure, changing values and a changing environment.

where hunger, famine, drought, pollution and revolution is just about non-existent. Finally, like anything, it is largely taken for granted and often abused.

Time was when reading and writing was within the grasp of only the rich and powerful. And the ancient Greeks and Romans used only Church-conducted education for young men wishing to pursue the religious

and the white stars have been discovered for his and here police did. About the most hope for a system gone now is that the First Estate today will realize what they themselves have done and will make sure that their own children learn to get by in the world.

And there is something more and there is something more and there is something more.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Philadelphia is spending the summer with Madeline Braven. He is the son of Madeline's niece. Madeline Cusack of Erie, Ontario arrived on July 18.

and has been visiting with his brothers, Joe and John Kanack. On Sunday, Mike and Andrea to visit with Dennis and Joe Kanack.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.L. Taylor
Visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy were Mary's sister and husband, Margaret and Bill Green of Vancouver, B.C.

R.B. Markey has been spending several days visiting with his son and family, the Brian Markeys of Cranston, N.J.

Mrs. Terry Leuk with Jean and Karen were visitors the past week with Mrs. Crown, at Vashon Lodge.

Mary and John Samuels are home from a two-week holiday trip to Vancouver, B.C. and visiting at other points on their way home. They arrived in Bland on Friday to greet the newcomers, calling to stay there short and driving home part of the way in very heavy rain.

Mrs. Doris Barry of Edmonton spent a few days last week staying with Mrs. Ethel Fleming and wife there, called on several old friends, Mrs. Marion also came along with her and visited with Kathleen and Otto Harris, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols while here.

Recent visitors at Viking

at the home of Beth and Steve Morris. Also attending were Mauril and Ted Anderson and family of Calgary, Canada and Arthur MacDougall and family of Spirit River, also Dorothy and Barry Anderson and family of Edmonton and Valleyview.

Mrs. Anastasia Simber, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Simber, passed away on July 18th at the age of 81 years.

She is survived by two sons, Michael of Vancouver and John of Edmonton; three daughters, Mary Penny of Vancouver, Ontario, Olga Bala of Edmonton and Heidi Hask of Montreal; twelve grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one brother, Peter Bernard of British Columbia and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Bricker of Golden and Mrs. Margaret Dicks of Edmonton.

Arriving Saturday morning to visit with Mrs. Beth Campbell for a few days, were her nephew, Ray and wife, Jane Meinhart and their two sons from High Wycombe, England, Marjorie and Campbell of Leduc, with whom they were visiting, brought them over.

On Sunday, Bill, Pat Campbell of Leduc and two children drove over and all went to Viking to attend a family gathering.

Mass of Christian burial was held on Monday at St. John the Baptist Church at Shellville with the Rev. Father of officiating and interment was in the church cemetery.

The second annual Inland tournament is to be held by the Viking Country on August 3 and 4. A total of 10 teams are entered in the event for a total of \$1,100 in prize money. On the Saturday afternoon, a beer garden will be held with a dance to follow in the evening in the Holden Complex.

Bill Kadmon is back home after being a patient in Viking Hospital for a week. Melvin Fjellstrom was visiting with his mother, Mary Fjellstrom at the nursing home on Friday afternoon and found she was now getting around well with his help. Friday of last week, Dan and Pearl Allen were in Edmonton where they attended the wedding of Pearl's sister, Mrs. Mary Mober, to James Martin.

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Leahman - Morris

Leahman Morris of Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morris of Bland and Leahman Morris of Bland, son of Mrs. Catherine Leahman of Tofield, were married recently in the Tofield Church. Leahman Morris is now living in Bland, Saskatchewan.

—Loving Mother Photo

Soap kills insects

It was long ago that the use of soap to rid the human system of such insects and parasites was considered odd, to say the least.

However, according to recent research carried out by Dr. George Purich of the Pacific Rural Research Centre near Victoria, B.C., the use of soap is not as strange as it may seem.

Although soaps have been used to control insects for many years, it is only recently that their action has been understood.

Consequently, interest in these natural insecticides has increased in recent years, especially because of the environmental problems which have been in common use since the early 1960s.

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Gas bills rise

Consumers of natural gas provided by Maclean's Utilities will face an increase when they get their next gas bills.

Approved has been received by the company for an increase (starting July 1) of 8.5 cents per therm.

The increase will remain in effect for a five-month period and then, consumers will likely face an added increase at the start of the new year.

A few months ago, the Federal Government took action to increase the Federal Excise Tax.

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Ryley

By Lona Ryley

Mr. and Mrs. K. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dyer and Mr. A. Burton have returned from their trip to Europe where they visited several countries. The Ryleys visited with the

A number of members of the Ryley Sunday-day Adventist church were in Toledo, Ohio. They were at the church for a special meeting to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the church. The church was founded in 1941 by the late Mr. and Mrs. K. Murray. The church was founded in 1941 by the late Mr. and Mrs. K. Murray. The church was founded in 1941 by the late Mr. and Mrs. K. Murray.

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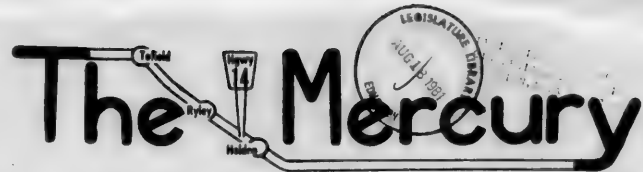
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Dorothea Freebury recognized ... at Library appreciation night.

by Lesley Pritman
After functioning in many guises, the Tofield Municipal Library will soon find a permanent home in the new town hall building. To honor the occasion an appreciation night was held August 7th at 8:30 p.m. in the Tofield Community Centre.

Starting on somewhat shaky footing, the library and its patrons owe much of their gratitude to Dorothea Freebury, custodian and friend of the library. For without the constant dedication of Mrs. Freebury, it is highly unlikely that the Tofield Library would be in the fine facility it is now.

The library was started by the Women's Institute in 1956, when some members donated a good book. In 1964 the library was housed in the town hall, however when the new town hall was built in 1981, the library was disbanded. Many of the books "fell" into the lap of Mrs. Freebury and now almost thirty years later, the books again are to be housed in the town hall building.

Many improvements have been made in the library including a children's reading area and the availability of large print books. With the continuous growth of the library, more space has been a top priority and with the completion of the new library the new staff will be at least double.

Mrs. Freebury has been responsible for the selection of books and library has developed. Her days have been long and hard but she has successfully seen the library become one of the finest in rural Alberta.

Dorothea Freebury first learned her navigation in 1957, but the recognition was

continually postponed until this year when it became increasingly apparent the library needed the services of a librarian. The new librarian will be arriving the first of August and Mrs. Freebury will conclude her services August 30 after 27 years.

Operators of Appreciation Night hope to utilize the services of the local boy scouts to help deliver invitations to join with the celebrations at the Community Centre.

The current Library Board consists of Ron Taylor, Dorothy Clark, Peggy McIsaac, Judy Hastings, Lila Morris and Dr. Freebury. Former members of the board include Jack Lampert, Ray Pitt, Dave Madell, Lorraine Irwin, Ed Watson and Sharon Strong, all of whom will be invited to the affair.

The library would not be able to function without the continuous help of the volunteers, the Friends of the library. This years

volunteers include Joyce Smith, Margie Egan, Wanda Christensen, Roberta Nelson, Florence Vaughan, Elsie

Roth, Sheila Williamson and one STEEP student Patrick McIsaac.

Mrs. Freebury's two children Kathleen and Colin will both be invited to the affair, although it is not known at this time if they will be able to attend. Presentations will be made at 9:30 p.m. and it is the organizers wish that all of Tofield show up.

What will Mrs. Freebury do now? Says she, "the house was empty all day long so I started working in the library and now the house is dirty so I am returning to class 8."

Now she will have the time to relax, although it is not known if she will be able to relax. August 7th is her appreciation night.



Bruce Stampede attracts 6,000

by Ben Fredericks
An estimated six thousand people gathered at Bruce on Sunday, July 26th for the 67th annual Bruce Stampede.

The day got off to a lively start with a parade down Main Street led by Miss Rodene Cawson, Jean Pritchard of Calgary, Sunny Skies and a cow dressed like a cowboy trophy.

Wes Zeffle of Monistat, Alberta, topped the 38 counts in the steer wrestling with a time of 13.5 while the barbecue riding Frankie Binkley of Ponoka, Alberta, scored highest with a 74 for his ride on Mad Trapper. Binkley, who has made a name for himself in both Canada and the United States, finished fourth in the C.P.R.A. standings in 1980.

The middle barrel event was taken by Carole Jackson of Monistat, Alberta who managed a 71 for the ride on Baby Diamond. Dave McLean of Inisdale edged out the remaining 25 contestants in the calf roping contest with a time of 13.5. Local western rodeo com-

petitor Ernie Doris once again took home the trophy and the prize money for the wild horse race.

Following the rodeo performance there were two races - the Free-for-all and the pony race. McBride Trucking of Viking won the money for the free-for-all while Marilyn Cook of Shrewsbury Port was the winner of the pony race. Twenty-six pony chaps and ropers took part in the top money in that event with last time chased up by Ryan Peterson of Kelowna, B.C.

An excellent midway was in attendance both on Saturday and Sunday afternoon with rides for young and old as well as the usual games of chance.

The best barbecue out and other concession stands reported a brisk business. People with choice bleacher seats were reluctant to leave them for the demand was much higher than the supply.

The top-of-war matches staged at Interlaminas once again proved to be crowd-pullers. Although the Bruce cowboy mastery, a "heavy" team to pull against the cowboys and did manage to get within a inch of pulling them, the cowboys' excellent coaching spurred them on to their third victory. The Edmonton boys rounded up a team to pull against the cowboys but were unsuccessful. The Bruce ladies had

Council has light agenda

by Lesley Pritman
At the last regular meeting of the Council for the Town of Tofield, councillors were greeted with a light agenda consisting of routine matters. After passing statements and accounts council was pleased to discover the new town hall is progressing to the point that semi-completed inspection will be held in the next week or two.

Council passed a motion requesting the Town's supply of gas will be purchased from the U.P.A. Coop in Tofield at approximately 38.5 cents per litre. Council had advertised for tenders on the contract and received only two. The U.P.A.

Members of council will also be attending the public meeting to be held in Bruce August 18th to discuss the possible location within the County of Beaver of a Hazardous Waste Material Deposit. Council mentioned requested to purchasing August 28 a civic holiday.

Strange
The new Tofield police stand up. This is carefully considering, wouldn't you agree. Actually the mortgage of the grain elevators of Tofield was planned using a multiple im-

progr. Don't we look good in triptar?
-Rick Ertens photo

Stampede . . .

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A team in front of the chutes but nobody appeared to challenge the last year's winners.

The bareback tournament once again proved to be a popular event with some of the finest riders in the province competing. C. Chapman and H. Laid of Edmonton came back from the C event after losing their second game in the A event to win over A event winners, a local team of (Stewart) and (Cassidy).

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The B event went to the Carleton Place team who did well but couldn't quite get together when the father and son team, Flying Pig of Pring and J. Laid, CRD (1960 last year's champs), Duff, Stander, Peterson and Heber.

All event winners received the gold Bruce Stampede Association belt buckle.

The guest book in the visitors' area was signed by

people from Saskatchewan, Germany, England, Wales and the United States. Canadian visitors were from Truro, Nova Scotia, Bedford, Ontario and Toronto, Ontario and Colquhoun and Quennell, B.C.

Saturday events began with a gymnastics at 7:30 p.m. Horse coolers during the Bruce Stampede Association

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Wedding ceremony
It's not exactly Prince Charles or Lady D but the wedding ceremony attracted a number of second lines in the Bruce parade. —Lesley Pitman photo

Valley and Clayton Blinn, Drayton Valley. Bernice Brice, Trophy donated by Danny's Livestock. Frank Baller, Poudre. Allan Hunt, Fort St. John, B.C.

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Holden and district news

by G.H. Taylor
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Ministik and district news

by Catherine Rodick
Betty and Keith David and Marie Williams attended the wedding and reception on Saturday of Glen Dick, son of Dorothy and Archie Dick, and Jeanne Polinsky.

The reception was at the Army, Navy and Airforce Association Hall, Jean Ferguson, Joan Matthews and Betty Williams, Edna and Glenn Ferguson and Dorothy Rodick attended.

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Last rites Monday for 'Oscar from Tofield'

by Lesley Primm
Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Cemetery for one of Tofield's most colourful and loved citizens. Oscar Eggen passed away July 23 at the age of 81; an age when perhaps many have started down, but for Oscar, there was no keeping him down.

With the passing of Oscar so possibly great a loss to the Tofield area, a man who lived the history. Originally from Norway in Alberta before settling in the Kingsman-Chester area.

Oscar's father, Lars Larsen, discovered that the two many Larsen families were confining to the past often the denied to take his wife's maiden name of Eggen.

With the new name of Eggen, the family of three sons and two daughters set about making a life for themselves.

From an early age, Oscar demonstrated a keen interest in mechanics and indeed, he made his livelihood from his abilities. Lars Larsen passed away at the early age of forty but the family forged on.

Oscar was adept at many things including welding and carpentry. He often would make things out of practically nothing and twice during his life, made homemade tools.

Very fond of music, Oscar could play the violin and loved to sing Norwegian songs. A great conversationalist, Oscar found it a pleasure to talk with people of all ages. Indeed with Oscar Eggen there were no age barriers and it was not uncommon to find him in the canteen along with the young men, conversing with eighteen-year-olds or ninety-year-olds.

One of Oscar's greatest loves was flying and he completed at any opportunity to take to the wide blue yonder. He would often accompany one of the many pilots in the Tofield area and take his turn at the controls.

Oscar's wife Alice died in 1948 after a lengthy illness. It was at this time that Oscar moved to the town of Tofield. The couple's only daughter

Adelaine born with her husband Ted in Drayton Valley. Oscar was a grandfather to three, Chasen, Dale and Marie. An avid photographer and traveller, Oscar took many photos on his trips within Canada and abroad and often developed and printed his own prints in his own darkroom. Many of the photos he possessed were well treasured; he was a great uncle for his.

Predeceased by both his brothers, Oscar was survived by his daughter, Sarah and her husband Edna Pagan of Tofield and Melba Doreen of Edmonton.

Perhaps the highest tribute paid to Oscar was that by his many, many friends for radio station CFOW. A regular on the request line, Oscar would call and request "Life in the Plained Woods" and dedicate it to the love of his life. He would always say, "this is Oscar from Tofield". This was always after Oscar's passing it was his request alone with "Life in the Plained Woods" for Oscar from Tofield.

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The Council of the Town of Tofield has declared Monday, August 3, 1981 a civic holiday.

Lyle Wack, Assistant Administrator

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Food distributors, a new name for the preservation of food through drying is a very old idea of food processing. North American Indians have been doing it for centuries. Preserving food by drying it is a very old idea of food processing. The sun has been used as the source of heat for the slow process of drying. The only problem is moisture, either rain or dew at night, which could cause the food to spoil.

The food dehydrators available in stores today are electric and are based on the same principle as sun drying. Warm air surrounds the food and the moisture is evaporated slowly from the product. The purpose of drying is to take out enough moisture from the food so spoilage organisms cannot grow. The temperature in the dehydrator is low enough that food does not cook but high enough to evaporate the moisture before spoilage occurs. The range is usually set to 60° C (138° F to 140° F).

The simplest and least expensive food dehydrator is a metal box with shelves and a heating element. The unit is plugged in to turn it "on" and unplugged for "off". There is no "on-off" switch or a timer to circulate the warm air in the cavity. The food in this type of dehydrator should be rotated to promote even drying.

The upgraded models have thermostats with a fairly wide temperature range up to 100° C (212° F), more shelves than the basic model, and a fan to circulate an air current around the food. Models that have fans generally do not have to have the food rotated manually.

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Pepperoni Pizza McCain New York Style 484 g	1¹⁹

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Day Food Porky 420 g	3⁹⁹
Kee-L-Ration Tender Chunks 2 kg	2⁰⁹
9" Coated Plates Dixie White, 1000	1⁵⁹

2¹⁹ Sugar Alberta White 4 kg	3¹⁹ Chicken Burns Tenderloin 100 g
57¢ Honey Nut Corn Flakes Sun 320 g	1¹⁹ Luncheon Meat Arm 340 g
3⁹⁹ Salmon Sun 220 g	1¹⁹ Drink Crystals White Flavored, Peach, Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange, Raspberry 340 g
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1⁵⁹ Lasagna Doritos 484 g	85¢

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Awaiting occupancy

The Snowhill Heritage Apartments are completed, except for perhaps the old paint touch-up. To date four

residents have moved in and more are on the way. The apartments, which will be managed by the Tofield Lions, will have its grand opening in the fall.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Agricultural Service Board tour

Jerome Melcher and Rod Warrick
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at Sheraton Community Hall

We are having an Agricultural Service Board Tour on August 14 in the County of Beaver. This is an excellent way to see different areas of the country. Why not attend? Please phone if you do plan on attending, so we can reserve the right number of buses. See you there!
9:30 a.m. - Registration and coffee (Shaw Community Hall)

10:00 a.m. - Tour to the house
10:15 - 10:45 a.m. - Reclamation
10:45 - 11:15 a.m. - These experimental plots are on land which is being reclaimed, from which could have been strip mined.

11:00 - 11:30 a.m. - Johnson Farms - touring modern feed mill, bag barn and grain drying system.

11:45 - 12:15 - Touring field crops with barley

12:15 - 1:00 p.m. - Lunch at Bernie Van Tetsenhorst's machinery built by Bernie will be on display. This will include a 30' tandem disc

1:00 - 1:30 - Fall Rye Field
1:30 - 2:00 p.m. - Possible natural gas pipeline leak in area

2:00 - 2:30 p.m. - Gleam Chemical Plant
2:30 - 3:00 p.m. - Lantrel Chemical Plant

Sports brief

The Doman Family, one of Tofield's most athletic, has scored another championship, this time in football.

Ed and Tim Doman, coached by their father Pat, were on the Loona Intermediate A Football team that won the provincial championship this weekend in St. Paul.

Ed, who played catcher got the winning run in the first game and scored a triple in the final game. Tim who played left field, again put in a solid performance as he does with all his sports endeavours.



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Appreciation Night Set

By Lesley Primeau
In a spirit of gratitude, the town of Tofield will, hopefully, arrive on stage at the Tofield Community Centre, Friday evening at eight, to show their appreciation to all those who have made the Tofield Municipal Library the success it is.

Mrs. Dorothea Freebairn, who unselfishly has given her time for almost thirty years will be honoured this evening at her retirement. As many past board members as possible will be invited as will all those currently on the board. The "Friends of the Library" will be invited and the entire library community will be invited.

Despite the problems with the postal service, organizers of the affair are making every effort to contact all those who have played a part, be it major or minor, in the making of the Tofield Municipal Library.

Special guests will be Don Macdonald and Dr. Walter Buck. Presentations will be held at 8:00 p.m. following lots of time for patrons and friends to mingle and converse. Assistant Director for Development Services, Barbara Chubb will also be taking in the evening as will the new librarian, Gayle Langford.

It is the hope of the organizers that all those who have ever used the library facilities will be on hand Friday night to show their appreciation for the continued efforts of all the "Friends of the Library."

The second game. Both games were heavily played with many walks and errors, resulting in high scores.

At the six-team tournament Aug. 5, Cameron lost both Bertha and Hildan.

The Roadrunners beat Cameron 4-1 in the first game with Cameron pitching. B. Foulke pitched for Bertha.

In the final game Cameron defeated Hildan 5-1, with Jacobson pitching for the Roadrunners and Greg pitching for Hildan.

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As a competitor in a fair, you can gain a great deal. It's satisfying to have your entries exhibited and others. You can also benefit from the judge's comments. Last but not least you are supporting your community. A fair with a good display is a crowd pleaser.

At a recent Exhibitors workshop in Lums we covered many pointers exhibitors should keep in mind when entering. Here are a few: Make sure the article will serve its function. Crocheted hot mats may be attractive, but not too practical for carrying hot dishes. A practical cushion should be comfortable and washable, where a decorative cushion will be judged on its decorative effects only. Remember that an article must be finished and ready for use. If the article has been used before the fair, make sure it has been thoroughly cleaned and pressed before it is entered. Clothing brought in on hangers often has a better chance of remaining wrinkle

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Brooder house

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anyone, but indeed it is now a cozy retreat into the past. Mortha Tiedemann has maintained this house over the past years as a look into the Tofted and a post.

—Lisley Pittman photo

Hastings Lake news

by L. Foss
At the monthly meeting of the Hastings Lake Society, the "Hastings Lake Society" was held on Sunday, August 26th. It will be held at Rayna Beattie's farm at Hastings Lake, starting at 11:00 a.m. and riders are invited to bring a sandwich lunch and hamburgers for a barbecue supper afterwards. For further details contact Marjorie Kelly 863-9344.

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The former Sunset Inn is now Gertie Drive Inn and is owned and operated by Gertie Chapka. With the help of her friends and co-workers, Mrs. Linda, Kaye Komarsky, Anne Lillman and Fay Kram, Gertie Drive has been in town 30-35 years, to 10:00 p.m.

popularity for these with a taste for the exotic. Gertie has had to build up the business, despite the fact that the building has been there for the past twenty-five years. The previous owners seemed not to care so much for the family lunch that is provided by Gertie and her staff.

With people coming from as far away as Wainwright or Carleton Place, Gertie Drive has become a popular place for a family lunch that is provided by Gertie and her staff.

With the standards are the quality including popular, deep fried sandwiches and delicious sandwiches. The former Sunset Inn is now Gertie Drive Inn and is owned and operated by Gertie Chapka. With the help of her friends and co-workers, Mrs. Linda, Kaye Komarsky, Anne Lillman and Fay Kram, Gertie Drive has been in town 30-35 years, to 10:00 p.m.



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Flaked Tuna See The Fish Light 384 g	129	From the FREEZER	
Cheddar Cheese Keweenaw Medium, random weights 12	249	Chocolate Eclairs Bach 8 oz.	129
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Howard Brown family wins farm family award

The Howard Brown family of Tofield won the Farm Family Award at the Canadian Fair last week and was presented with the Cancon Auction Co. Trophy at the

grandstand show Saturday evening. The award goes to the family having won the most prizes in the various categories of the entire Fair. The Browns

family exhibited Grains and Grasses, Herbs, Horticrafts, Photography and Light Horses. The Brown family has won over one hundred ribbons with a large percentage of them being first prizes.

Mr. Brown was also presented with the United Grain Growers Trophy for having the most points in the grains and grasses classes.

Lori Brown was presented with a trophy for her photography. Lori and her sister Cindy also took part in the Junior Light Horse Show on Friday and won many ribbons in that category as well.

Cathy was first in the showman class and received a trophy for her accomplishment while Lori won the class "Falls of 1981" showing her excellent class.

The Farm Family Award at the Canadian Fair is not one of the Howard Brown family. This is the fifth time the trophy has been won by the Brown family of Tofield.



Dorothea Taylor of her appreciation night.

Thankyou Dorothea

On a very hot and humid August night, friends of Dorothea Taylor gathered at the Tofield Community Centre to pay tribute to the lady who may be solely responsible for making the library the facility it is. Friends of all ages, from the town and country, braved the evening's heat to show their appreciation for this remarkable lady. The evening's festivities got underway at approximately 8:00 p.m. with the arrival of the guest of honour and her husband, Dr. Taylor.

Mrs. Taylor opened the program of the evening by presenting a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Taylor for her many years of service to the library. Dr. Taylor, extended heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many years of support and service Mrs. Taylor has given. Barbara Chubb, Assistant Director for Development Services, Alberta Culture, reiterated the sentiments of the speakers before her, but added the need for people like Mrs. Taylor in rural areas.

Dr. Watson, the library's first chairman, offered very warm wishes and best regards to Mrs. Taylor before presenting her with a gift on behalf of the library board. The preter was inscribed with the following: "Dorothea Taylor, in appreciation of Dedicated Service, Tofield Municipal Library", a very appropriate sentiment.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Mrs. Taylor stood to make a few remarks regarding her tenure as library custodian. The library and Mrs. Taylor have long been regarded as one and the same. It will be a long time before the library is really passed to other hands.

The rest of the evening was spent in the company of very dear friends, young and old alike. The library recently held a competition for the younger readers to see who would read the most books, a competition won by young Louise Chubb who was also on hand that evening to show his

appreciation for Mrs. Taylor.

Organizers of the appreciation night wished to express their gratitude for the many who helped to make the night such a pleasure, especially perhaps the Girl Guides who delivered the invitation. Mrs. Taylor may not be as visible in the library anymore but her presence will be felt for many many years.

Local riders participate in Alberta Summer Games

Participating in the Alberta Summer Games at Lethbridge on August 4, 7 and 8 were two of Tofield's young riders. Dennis Kokanovic and Kerry Krystal represented Zone 7 in the Barrel Racing and Pole Bending of the Western Equine events. Although neither Kerry nor Dennis

qualified for a medal, they did very well, ending up well into the top half of each event. Zone 7 did pick up a gold medal in Horsemanship and a bronze medal in Team Penning in the Equestrian section of the Games. All who attended and participated in these Games are looking forward to the 1983 Summer Games and

hope to see more participation from Zone 7 at that time.

Weather

Aug. 7	22 to 30.00
Aug. 8	22 to 28.00
Aug. 9	22 to 28.00
Aug. 10	21 to 28.00



Reelin' in the big one!

Little Susan Lampert seems to have hooked herself a whopper, but once she reels the line in she'll discover

the fish is only Aunt Janet Mitchell. Oh well, one needs to be inventive when mowing the lawn. —Rick Anderson photo



... led the big parade!

Three month old Michael Scott leads the parade that includes pushing the baby buggy, Brenda Mize and br-

inging up the rear, 16 month old Eric Jeffery on the little red wagon. The parade was headed for an afternoon's playtime at the Lions playground.

-Rick Erdenson photo

Distrikt news from Ryley

(attended for last week)

Rich and Linda Barling and children of Tofted visited last night's grandparent's dinner and Kathleen Anderson on Sunday.

Leonard and Lorraine Derrick and daughter Lisa and husband Ernie Erickson returned home on July 31, from a most enjoyable trip to Vancouver and to see the last band and drummer.

ing for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Derrick Mason and Scott Bell returned to Calgary after spending time at home and with grandparents and a couple of days at the lake.

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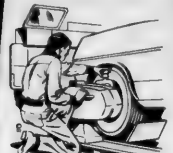
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Presentation

It was only fitting that Ed Watson, chairman of the first Tofted Library Board, present Dorothy Freabury with a small token

of all board members' appreciation for her untiring dedication and service for the past thirty years.

-Lesley Primrose photo

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Ryley Council Briefs

by Lesley Primrose

Ryley Village Council unanimously agreed to send their support, by way of advertising, to the Alberta Disaster Services volunteer to be held in Ryley, September 23, 24 and 25.

Disaster services held their previous annual within the county, each year in a different location, each year centering on a different aspect of disaster. This year the exercise will be conducted in Ryley, jointly at the school.

Mayor Larry Andrews stated that he felt that council and the village should give full support to the programme, a sentiment shared by the other councillors. Councillor Ernie Brown suggested and then moved that the village contact the Village Firechief and propose that as many firemen as possible take part in the exercise. Council is even prepared to pay the men their regular practice rate as a form of encouragement.

Council will also attend the Hazardous Waste Public Meeting to be held in Ryley, Thursday evening, on June 10. The public meeting will discuss the various liabilities involving a plant in the County of Sherwood.

Various speakers will be on hand to answer questions from concerned residents.

The Bruce site is only one of a few being considered for the

disposal site. The Alberta Government will make a decision after conducting their various public meetings.

The Village of Ryley has also engaged the services of a new by-law control officer. Harold Morrison will be responsible for weed, pest and by-law control and the enforcement of all by-laws pertaining to the various controls. Council feels with the presence of a by-law control officer, the dog and animal problem plaguing the village lately will be eliminated. Dogs found running at large will cost their owners \$20.

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Land reserves debated by Tofield councillors

by Lembe Primes
Tofield Town Council debated, at the last regular meeting, the need to re-view a proposed agreement with the County of Beaver, regarding provisions for municipal and animal land reserves.
As stipulated by the Provincial Planning Department, whenever subdivisions are in the offing, 10 percent of the land must be set aside for school reserves. The participating community enters into a 99.99 year lease with the County of Beaver and the land is used for park until the need arises for a new school.
Recently, the County put forth a new agreement for the various centres in the area. Council's feeling is that proper planning with the Board of Education could clarify the site of a future school and save taxpayers unnecessary expense.
The Tofield High School trustees of the new high school will meet to discuss the possibility of such an agreement. Council's feeling is that proper planning with the Board of Education could clarify the site of a future school and save taxpayers unnecessary expense.
Ed Reagle, Superintendent of Schools, has been invited to the next council meeting with Arnold Smith to discuss the possibility of such an agreement. Council's feeling is that proper planning with the Board of Education could clarify the site of a future school and save taxpayers unnecessary expense.

Young exhibitor

Corrie Workman, 8, of Tofield, took home the top prize for her flower arrangement. She is the daughter of Don and Elaine Workman.

Her mother, Elaine, said that Corrie had been working on the arrangement for several days. She is a very talented young girl and her work was well received by the judges.

Ag tour successful

by Lesley Primes
An estimated one hundred interested residents from the County of Beaver and surrounding counties attended the Agricultural Committee tour last Friday and the success has prompted the committee to consider the tour as an annual event.
The concept of the tour was to provide area farmers a chance to exchange ideas with other farmers regarding crops and livestock. The Agricultural Committee is made up of county councillors. The tour gathered at the Shaw Community Hall and commenced with a visit to the Trans-Alta Utilities Cold Mine Reclamation Plant. The question and answer period to be continued later to be cancelled when Dr. McAllister was unable to attend.

The tour was also taken to the Hains and Laidlaw Nurseries, currently in the experimental stages. The nurseries are not available on the market as yet but expect to plan where a school might be needed and therefore predicting the land cost would prove almost impossible.

Councillor Weatherill suggested that the local representative to the Board of Education, Arnold Smith should be a member of the planning committee so that he may be advised of the population trend and housing trend.

Weatherill felt that an effort should be made to determine the possible location of the new school and steps be taken to acquire the land needed. If the school board was involved with the planning then a site could be determined eliminating speculation.

Winners at bingo were Jergen Davick, Coll Raynes, Hazel Kallik, Bill Williams, Agnes Hagen, and Arnold Buggs. Winners at cribbage were Lesley Primes, Corrie Workman, and Elaine Workman.

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Sunshine Club honours member

During the evening, shuffleboard trophies were presented to four members: Walter Norton and Harriett Raddy, Alf Anderson and Sara Dierks, Peter Jensen and Lacey Owen, and Anton Knudsen and Elsie Patterson.

On August 18th, club members and guests were hosted to the Heritage Mall opening in Edmonton. Paul Keweenaw acted as driver.

A trip is planned to Storyland Valley Zoo with a picnic at Lower Park. A bus, lake and boat will take place on November 18th.

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Promote him

Two youths were charged recently with vandalizing the cemetery at Bon Accord, and the court case was reported in The St. Albert Gazette.

Convicted, they were sentenced to one day in jail, a thirty-month probation period, and during that time they must make restitution of \$13,416 for damage to headstones. That averages \$22.50 a month every month for each of them.

When the lawyer of one of them said high school boys could not be sentenced to pay restitution in that manner, the judge was reported as saying: "A person must face the responsibility for his actions."

Surely the judge should be promoted to the Supreme Court.

Or would his intelligence be utterly wasted there from the scrutiny of judges when it would be needed and could be used?

In one single sentence he has encapsulated, for all reasonable purposes, one of the essential ingredients and requirements of individual freedom and democracy.

Completely aware of the defence of poor pressure, of ignorance, of inability to form intent through drugs or alcohol, of spilling of punishment, or any of the time-worn abuses of the legal system.

As far as this judge is concerned, the central point is sharp and clear, that we have to pay for the fun we want to enjoy. And if it's someone

else's expense, we should expect to reimburse them, too.

It's hard to recall how long it is since we've heard lots of other doctrines, such as deprived childhood, emotional starvation, battered children, poor pressure, and many others, even to an exaggerated sugar diet. We don't doubt there is some basis for support for these theses, that there is need for additional counselling, for working with, rather than against these people.

Yet we also believe that deep down each of them knows he is contravening the legal, moral, ethical code as he enters into his activity. Wherein lies the thrill, the challenge, the satisfaction, if he isn't flooding himself with drugs, or with alcohol, or with some other stimulant, or with some other means of establishing? Almost without exception people know they're behaving naughtily. We don't have to be told we're being bad.

The human animal is often queer. Somehow there's an insupportable thrill in glass shattering, or in leaping uncontrollably. Even of being associated with such a disaster.

Light smoking, weak concentration, or responsibility, heavier stress on mitigating circumstances, have undermined our sense of guilt so seriously over the past generation or two it's a hard concept to re-establish. Harsh for one judge who is willing to act as society's conscience.



"I had previous experience - drinking water!"

Mainstream Canada

Small firms hit hard

By N. Roger Wirth
About 30,000 Canadian individuals and small businesses are placed in bankruptcy this year.

The experts anticipate 23,000 or so personal bankruptcies, and business bankruptcies will probably total 7,000, the highest number recorded since the 1930s depression.

In addition, thousands of other businesses with Ontario bankruptcy and other provinces will simply pay the bills and go out of business.

Roger Wirth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

While the overall figures are depressing, smaller businesses are placed in a particularly difficult situation because many of them have become creditors.

Canada's outmoded bankruptcy and insolvency laws, which have been in force for over 50 years, have had 30 days to retrieve the goods after the customer has become bankrupt, leaving small firms to write off enormous amounts of money.

In fact, one study indicates banks rarely lose money from

bankruptcies and insolvencies occur. Meanwhile, small businesses lose more than 70% on the dollar to about 85% of costs, according to one survey.

Ontario is presently viewing bankruptcy legislation.

Most provinces have also been hit in creating rules and regulations in recent smaller firms.

Here's a sample: As Ontario companies recently declared over \$2,000 worth of goods to a customer. A few days later, the bank placed the customer firm in bankruptcy. The supplier's product was sitting untouched on the bankrupt customer's shop floor.

When the product is sold at a bankruptcy sale, none or all of the proceeds will be to the most secured creditor, the bank.

Meanwhile, if a similar situation had occurred in the United States, the supplier would have had 30 days to retrieve the goods after the customer has become bankrupt, leaving small firms to write off enormous amounts of money.

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Fewer Alberta pork producers yet

A recent media statement from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture raises a number of questions. The release states that "farmers hit hard by hog and beef producers who are being destroyed by a combination of rising costs, low farm prices

and skyrocketing interest rates." C.F.A. describes the current situation as an emergency. It states that there is evidence of a rising food of farmers in trouble. The Federation believes that current bank interest rates are a crushing blow which will put farmers under.

Enquiries which we at the Budget have made recently clearly show that the current situation is a crushing blow which will put farmers under.

The three causes identified by C.F.A. combine rising costs of farm inputs with relatively low prices for farm products and high interest rates. It is our opinion that the relative farm operator income is not to accept the leadership of the farm sector. The Federation believes that the current situation is a crushing blow which will put farmers under.

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Alcohol at the wheel

In our society a citizen has the right to drink alcohol. However, the right even to drink himself or herself silly if he or she or her loved ones are endangered. But this right must always be exercised in the wider social context.

A person's right to drink must not be exercised in ways that interfere unduly with the rights of other persons. It is not a drinking cause which endangers you or even seriously inconveniences you, you have the right to interfere with the rights of others with his or her drinking. If that person drinks and then drives on a road on which you are driving, then his or her drinking becomes very much your business.

A bewildering variety of statistics is available on drinking-and-driving - and even more bewildering variety of interpretations of those statistics. But it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that in an alarming proportion of all traffic accidents, especially those resulting in serious and serious injuries, there is an alcohol factor.

Professor John Cohen, an English psychologist, made some exacting investigations of driving skills. Here is one of his conclusions: "Moderate quantities of alcohol tend to make most drivers increase their speed, although they are usually unaware that this is happening. Alcohol intensifies any driver's tendency to overrate his ability in relation to his performance."

This conclusion contains of carefully controlled experiments with real drivers and real alcohol.

Two psychiatrists working in the same field, Dr. Neil Martin and Dr. Roger Wirth, make this comment: "The driver is in the worst possible position to make the decision whether he is safe to drive or not. They add the warning: 'The driver himself becomes progressively less able to detect his own impairment.'"

The hands of the police and the courts must be strengthened with respect to drinking-and-driving matters. Psychiatrists and other experts must be recognized, do interfere to some extent with a citizen's rights and liberties - but surely we must balance these against the rights and liberties of other citizens.

Mrs. Lu Eastlick Dies

Word has been received this week of the July death of Mrs. Lu Eastlick, wife of Keno Eastlick, former president of Tofield School.

During her 13 years in Tofield, Mrs. Eastlick was an active member of the C.W.I., St. Francis of Assisi, and the Catholic Church, of a local branch of the Order of the Holy Spirit, and of the Tofield branch of the Order of the Holy Spirit.

Mrs. Eastlick is survived by her husband, the Rev. Canon Eastlick, who is a member of the C.W.I., St. Francis of Assisi, and the Catholic Church, of a local branch of the Order of the Holy Spirit, and of the Tofield branch of the Order of the Holy Spirit.

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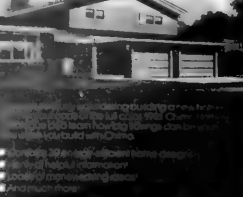
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Holden district news

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kachman had their daughter, Mrs. Ken Warwick of Edmonton, visiting with them for a few days last week.

Mrs. Mary Hooper has been a patient in Telford Hospital for over a month.

Friday visitors with Mrs. Sarah Campbell were her grandchildren, Robert Campbell of Toronto and John Campbell of Vancouver, B.C. Robert had been visiting for a few days with his aunt and uncle, Marie and Ken Campbell, at Leduc and John and wife were weekend visitors with them.

Myron and Irene Pasmak called on Mrs. Peter Taylor and Mrs. Mary Pasmak at Viking Nursing Home, the past week.

Mrs. Starke is home after being a patient in Viking Hospital for two weeks.

In the Holden Postcard Tournament held Aug. 8 and 9, the Coyotes defeated Holden Rangers in the final game by a score of 9-4.

Mrs. Terry Lusk and daughter, Karen, were in Viking the past week visiting with Lyle Tildall at the nursing home.

Mrs. Reg Dolan is spending a holiday visiting in Lame Island and Philadelphia, U.S.A.

The annual visit of the old Viking Hospital has been discontinued and the original section, built in 1921, is being retained and will be used as a museum.

The Holden Lutheran L.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday with the President, Mrs. Ben Stoll, presiding. The Bible study, held before the business meeting, The ladies were pleased to have their new pastor, Rev. Sid Hansen, and his wife, attend the meeting.

After the meeting closed, lunch was served with Mrs. Vernice Giesland being hostess.

Saturday visitors with Mrs. & Mr. G.H. Taylor were Mrs. Brian, George, Ronald and Richard and grand-daughter, Catherine of H. Albert.

A week ago Wednesday, Mrs. Kath Carter, Eric and his sister, Mrs. Kay Palmer of Fredericton, N.B., who had been visiting for a few days with Mr. & Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Violet Anderson and children, were visitors for the day at the home of Edith's and Kay's sister, Mrs. P. Stoll, and family at Shawville.

On the weekend, leaving for home on the Saturday morning.

Mrs. Botha Merat of Viking was a Monday visitor with her son, Mr. & Mrs. Campbell.

Surprise callers on Monday were Mrs. & Mr. Taylor and their son and daughter, Mrs. & Mr. Brian Taylor and family of H. Albert, stopping off on their way to Ontario and Oran, Ontario, Michigan, U.S., where their eldest son, Ernest, will be entering college. They were stopping overnight at Viking with Brian's brother and sister, Mr. & Mrs. Taylor and left early Tuesday morning.

Sometime Thursday night, a small break in the rain was taken.

The soccer cuplets also had an attempted break-in at "My Place", but, as Ben Stoll said, the break-in was unsuccessful, the prize was not taken and the three men fled.

It is understood that the alert citizen took the license number of the truck and they were apprehended at Wainwright. It seems there was a break-in in Viking the same night. Most of the stolen goods were recovered.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Chamberlain have had their business, The Country Kitchen.

Mrs. & Mr. George McClellan of Vancouver, B.C., were Monday visitors with Mrs. Edith's brother, George, tonight school during the early AM at Vermilion Valley school and boarded with the late Mr. & Mrs. Jack Good.

Miss Helen Stork was also visiting for a few days in the old "Old Lady" home. He found Holden much different since he was here and drove out to see the school house.

Miss Helen Stork was home for the weekend and returned to Fort Saskatchewan on Tuesday morning to her son, Dr. & Mrs. Robert Black, and hoped to be home to stay the coming week.

It is getting along very well after surgery but, has to take things easy for sometime yet.

Ministik district news

By Catherine Rodick

It was a happy occasion last Sunday when 34 members of the Herkules family gathered at the home of Barbara and Albert Herkules to celebrate the 80th birthday of Albert's dad, George Herkules of Vancou.

Present for the celebration were the Herkules family: Barbara Herkules, Kathleen Herkules, Doris Dargatzis in the University Hospital in Edmonton, George Herkules of Vancou.

Glady's Beasley is home again after having a knee replacement on July 29th in University Hospital.

Doris Dargatzis is home again after spending five days in Telford Hospital.

John and Truss Vandenberg are home again after spending five days in the mountain and a visit in Danes, B.C. with Truss's sister, Wendy, and husband, John.

John, Henry, Sherry, Karen and Marie and Lou Delorme returned home Monday after surgery last Wednesday in the University Hospital in Vancouver, B.C. The Okanagan Valley and other parts of B.C.

There were a good many out to the cemetery close-up on Saturday.

Members and friends of the Royal Rubber Stamp Company of Edmonton held a barbeque at the home of Edith and Glenn Ferguson on Saturday evening.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

Take notice that a development permit has been issued for the proposed use listed below in accordance with Village of Holden, 10-7797, the land use by-law.

1-1061 WILFRED TACKLEY, LOT 11, BLOCK 12, PLAN 48848HW

Approval is granted for moving in a single family dwelling. The land use is residential.

Further information regarding this permit may be obtained from the Development Officer, Village of Holden, Box 357, Holden, Alberta, T0E 2C0. Phone 488-3023.

Persons deemed to be affected by the above decision and who may wish to appeal this decision must submit written notice of their request for appeal to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, Village of Holden, within 14 days of the date of this publication.

Dated at Holden this 17th day of August 1981.

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Ryley district news

By Lena Hall

Earl Hyler of Calgary arrived home last week after spending a little time in Banff, Canada, Africa.

Joe Lohman is coming along nicely after having surgery in University Hospital in Edmonton.

All Anderson is a patient in Telford Hospital.

Deputy Jones arrived home last week after spending a couple of weeks in Vancouver, B.C., with her friend, Emma Hall.

Thelma and Grace Platon of Wildwood, returning from a holiday in Saskatchewan, stopped in at Barbara Johnson's on Thursday afternoon. They returned home on Friday morning.

Visiting with Elder Anderson last week was Elder's brother, Morley of Telford sister Hazel and (Gladys, sister Helen and Betty) and Henry, and Irene Hall, sister Henry Podreza, sister Anderson and family, and Stanley Anderson and their...

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1. 1981-82 School Operational Year

MONTH	DAYS	SPECIAL OFFER	SENIORS	NON-SENIORS	THURSDAY
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Palmer—Earling district news items

MRS. ANNEA HOLTBY OF PARISSE Several from this area attended the funeral of Mrs. Amelia Neellett August 4 at the Xavier Catholic Church at Camrose. This pioneer mother passed away August 3th and was loved by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her passing, two daughters Mrs. Louise Carlson, Bawlf, and Mrs. Ingrid Lantz, Dayland, and sons—Joe, Leo, John and Eddie of Camrose, Jerry of Victoria, B.C. and Anton of New Westminster, B.C. She was predeceased by her husband John Neellett and a daughter Margaret.

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Laycraft, Rusty & Greg of Blackfoot were Friday overnight guests at the home of Proust's.

Sunday guests at Ed. Alice (Edna) Alar's were Mrs. Agnes Pritchard and Mrs. Myrtle Melanson, Edmonton. Mrs. Arvo McCure & Mrs. Pearl Lambert of Okotoks, Ben Akers, Camrose, Mrs. Clara Dahlen of Wabow, who came up for the

Shedden 75th. It was for T. Herd's 13th wedding anniversary that day and they were presented with a new set of new leatherette winter coats. Mrs. Walter's what is being planned.

FALL AND WINTER COURSES 1981 - 82
Pasture Management, Nov. 18/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Livestock Management, Nov. 19/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Cattle, Nov. 20/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Hog, Nov. 21/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sheep, Nov. 22/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Poultry, Nov. 23/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Dairy, Nov. 24/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Horse, Nov. 25/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Wildlife, Nov. 26/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Hunting, Nov. 27/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Fishing, Nov. 28/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Golf, Nov. 29/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Tennis, Nov. 30/81, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

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The town was composed of Ada Grays, Dick Swen, Agnes Robertson and Dolly Haddock of Minnisk.

The Alberta Summer Games were held in Lethbridge earlier this month (August).

The Garden ladies enjoyed play in a round-robin competition during which they racked up three straight victories.

The ladies whipped Kinross 15-4, trounced Medford 14-3 and earned a 9-4 decision over Calgary.

The semi-final contest was a close one with the local ladies earning a hard-fought 7-6 victory over Grande Prairie to advance to the championship contest.

The championship match saw Garden go on against Camrose with the latter team recording a 5-1 triumph.

Coronation thus won the gold medals. Garden earned the silver medals and Kinross came back to take the bronze medals.

Coach of the Garden Senators was Jack Schiers.

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Around the town

Visiting with Griff and Judy Jones are Mr. & Mrs. Morris Hughes and family from Hainburg.

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Swimmers practice

The Rhyler Colors Swim Club are practicing steadily as they will attend Regional competition in Edmonton on August 21 and 22.

The annual schedule will come to a close on August 28. On Monday nights, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday afternoons, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. are two sessions. These sessions allow you to bring any swim floatable items into the pool.

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Farm machinery costs

Since the cost of owning and operating farm machinery is surpassed only by farm land costs as a production input, farmers need to evaluate carefully the options of renting, leasing, custom hiring and purchasing farm equipment.

Alberta Agricultural's production economics branch has compiled a publication entitled "Farm Machinery Costs" to help with these decisions and to provide information on custom hiring and ownership costs of farm machinery in commonly used in Western Canada. It is divided into three sections. The first describes the basic factors associated with cost analysis including the concept of fixed and variable costs.

The second section contains a sequence of tables which contain retail and hourly costs of all the machines listed. Each cost component can be identified separately in regard to the amount it contributes to the total hourly cost.

This section is intended as a quick reference for farmers who wish to compare the cost of different machine types and sizes; research groups involved in studies concerned with production costs, resource use and comparative advantage; and extension personnel and bank managers who maintain close contact with farmers.

The main purpose of the third section is to show some important applications of costing specific machine operations, efficiency and performance. It contains tables for determining annual costs of machines which have varying annual use and different years of ownership.

Farmers will find this section very useful when making management decisions that involve:

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- Designing complete production systems that take into consideration limitations or

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• Purchasing, leasing or renting machinery.

• Establishing reasonable charges for custom operations.

• Knowing when to trade a machine.

• Deciding whether to buy a new or a used machine.

• Copies of "Farm Machinery Costs" can be obtained from district agriculturalists or from the Print Media Branch, Agriculture Building, 9715-107 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6C 2K6.

Weather

Area	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Aug 11	20	14	30.00
Aug 12	20	14	30.00
Aug 13	20	14	30.00
Aug 14	20	14	30.00
Aug 15	20	14	30.00
Aug 16	20	14	30.00
Aug 17	20	14	30.00

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Group protests rail cutbacks



New mascot

What's this, a new gosling for Mirror Lake. And such a cute little, wee loo. The gosling pictured near the old bridge of Mirror Lake is the new mascot for the Battle River Tourist Association. To date, it remains unnamed.

—Rick Erindson photo

Calling itself a consumer group, the Alberta Chapter of Transport 1980 last weekend issued a strong protest and demonstration over the cutbacks to VIA rail passenger service announced earlier in the week by Transport Minister Jean Luc Poirier.

Chairman of the Alberta Group, George Lambert of Edmonton declared the group is particularly aroused by the fact that no hearings were allowed for the cuts. He points out that in 1976-77, public testimony to the Canadian Transportation Commission was overwhelmingly against the plan now being pushed through by Ottawa, and suggests that had public hearings been held, facts and figures would have emerged which once again would have sunk the long-chestered scheme offered by the transport minister's staff.

As a part of the overall national plan, points out Transport 1980, rail passenger service would be eliminated in New Sarepta, Hay Lakes, Camrose, Viewpoint, Edberg, Mead Creek, Donalda, Red Willow, Statler, Warden, Fawn, Big Valley, Southard, Rummey, Rowley, Morteau and Drumheller.

Transcontinental rail passenger service would be removed from Wainwright, Viking, Edmonton, Evansburg, Edson, Hinton and Jasper, while overflows during peak period would be experienced in Medicine Hat, Brooks, Calgary, Banff and Lake Louise.

Day train service would be improved, says the group, between Edmonton, Wainwright and Saskatoon, and between Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary.

In a prepared statement issued over the weekend, Transport 1980 points out that more than a decade ago the government passed the National Transportation Act, establishing the Canadian Transportation Commission, in addition to the government's own body, Transport Canada.

Given little real authority under the Act, Transport Canada has been making a cautious battle of political infighting ever since, says an article by an Edmonton area transportation marketing professional, Robert W. Tymoczko, in their efforts to regain control of transportation operation and regulation.

There is a reason to believe the federal government was

inclined to making its decision, declares Transport 1980. Since the government cannot be rescued by the public, partly due to the postal strike, and partly to the holiday season, Mr. Lambert urges members

of the public to contact their member of Parliament, and to discuss the situation. A reversal of the cutbacks is not as unlikely as some Ottawa press reports have claimed, suggests Mr. Lambert.

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The Steelco plant here is a pipe mill, not a steel plant. Workers at Steelco's Hamilton plant went on strike, August 1, involving 12,300 Hamilton-based workers and some 5,500 workers at finishing plants across Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.

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Park to be developed

A provincial/recreational park is to be developed west of Hardisty on Highway 13 at Bolt Lake. It was announced at the July Battle River Tourist Association meeting.

The minutes of the meeting stated the park may be a "few years away" but the ground work is firmly in place. Land negotiations are in place and both the County of Flagstaff and Charles Stewart, M.L.A. for

the constituency of Wainwright have advised BRTA member the proposed park will become a reality.

It was also reported that the BRTA meeting the County of Flagstaff has developed a municipal park located at Fish Lake, about three miles west of Hardisty. The park has overnight camping facilities, tables and stoves.



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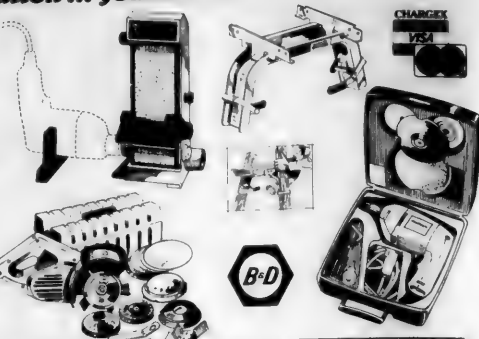
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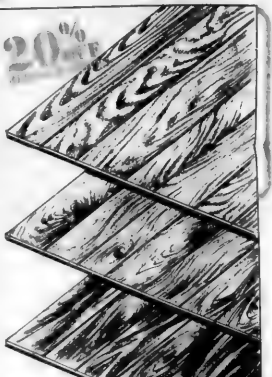
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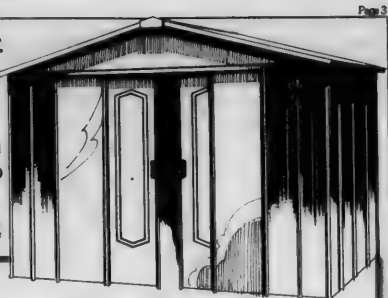
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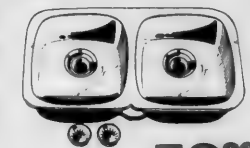
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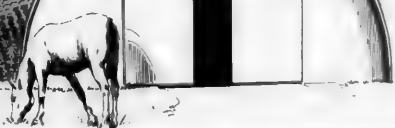
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Top displays

Hundreds of displayed fruits and vegetables caught

the fancy of those attending the Tofield Ag Fair. Despite a summer, the produce was award winning in its display.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Tofield Ag Fair held

By Lesley Primeau
More than six hundred spectators filled through the gates to the Tofield Ag Fair held last Saturday at the Tofield Arena to view the more than five hundred various exhibits and displays.

The home show was divided into two classes, better and performance, and both of these had various sub-classes. The committee for the home show consisted of Edith White, Harold Rabby and Cyrti Girard.

Handicraft and Art was another section that required a lot of work by the committee consisting of Elaine Sware, Eva Duddy and Carol Schmidt. In addition to the two junior classes there were numerous entries in Quilting, Knitting, Crochet, Sewing, Hand Work, Rug, Pottery and Ceramics. There was also a Golden Age class and an open class consisting of paper, toys, models, woodwork, jewelry, ceramics and other hobbies. The handicraft displays were in the Arts and Crafts room of the arena.

Kitchen crafts, a very popular display is divided into two, the adults get years, bread, quick breads, cakes, cookies, pies and pastries, ethnic, home canning and macaronis. Committee members are Grace Williams, Mary Finnest and Ruby Sears.

Yvonne Brown and Tom Jacobs are responsible for organizing the photography exhibits. Classes are subdivided from the colour and black and white main classes. Many of this year's younger photographers turned in very nice prints and those of the arena who have entered previously were again com-

peted in the category.

School Exhibits were looked after by Hans Sparrow and Diane Beckmann. There were classes for kindergarten students as well as those from grades one to six. Various classes included the drawings, chalk and all paints, paintings, photographic printing, and there was a junior high art section as well with paintings, and drawings.

Senior High students were also encouraged to enter

drawings and much. In addition to the colorful art forms students could also enter with ten classes including short stories or story booklets. The art pieces were being around the arena for all to view.

Many of the articles entered in various categories were auctioned at the evenings auction sale. This year's fair chairman was Glen Jones and this year's secretary was Peggy Kallal. The results of the judges will be forthcoming for publication.

Schools open

Schools in the County of Beaver will open on Wednesday.

For the numbers of the teaching profession, work will commence one day earlier since they have to report on Tuesday.

After only three days in the classrooms, students will get their first holiday at September 7th in Labour Day with nearly all places of business being closed on that day.

There is a Thanksgiving Day holiday in October with Remembrance Day being observed in November and a second holiday (students will be observed when a second teacher day has been observed).

Schools will close for the Christmas holiday season after the end of the teaching day on December 13rd with

term also have gone ready to make a resolution in their next meeting that will see the administrator issue letters to the attending property owners asking them to clean up the worst situation. Many of the properties have let the weeds get out of control to the point that they may indeed be a fire hazard.

If the letters prove to be fruitless, Council may look at other alternatives, possibly that of passing a by-law requiring the issuing of tickets to offending property owners.

Progress reports from the new town hall-library complex indicate the building is approaching the 90 percent completion stage. As soon as possible the library books will be re-located there emptying the old building.

Council will be advertising the old library building for sale by tender in the paper. Any organization that may have a proposal for council regarding disposal of the building is asked to contact Council by letter.

Waterloo/Welland Ltd. of Waterloo, Ontario has the contract to build the new fire hall in Tofield. The cost of the project is expected to be \$198,528 and the building done by the well known fire truck equipment was and contains an office-storage area and vestibules will be approximately 34' x 82' in area.

Regulation of the contract states the building must be substantially completed by December 1, 1991.



Little clown

This little clown and his faithful companion were just one of the five pet entries in the Pet Show held at the arena last Saturday. Children under the age of 12 were encouraged to enter their pets in any shape or form.

—Lesley Primeau photo



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OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m.
6 p.m.



Gardeners present awards for the Fair

The Tofield Garden Club held their potluck lunch and award ceremony on Sunday night with a good attendance.

After supper, the members held their September meeting to discuss the Fair.

When the special awards were given out, Thane Jones received the tray given by Marie Werten for the best exhibit of the show.

Marie Werten received the tray given by Yvonne and Thane Jones for the best arrangement.

Samie Kilmerich received the best tray from Lilian Baruch for the best potted plant of the show.

For the best collection of vegetables Gladys Gill received a prize and award by Ovi Drugs, Doris Brown receiving the best collection of garden tools.

The vase from the Garden Club for the best gardenia went to Verna Werten, and the vase from the Tofield Branch, was given to Douglas Brown.

Aggregates points on potluck lunch, a prize was won by Gladys Johnson.

The salad bowl from the Bank of Montreal for aggregates points in vegetables and fruit went to Doris Brown.

Aggregate points for the Tofield Branch, was given to Verna Werten.

Aggregate points for the Tofield Branch, was given to Douglas Brown.



Heads up!

Thirty-one enthusiastic soccer kids took part in the first Tofield Minor Soccer Association's soccer clinic.

all last week. The players were given pointers on how to improve their game and sharpen their skills.

—Ladys Pirmose photo

Hospital is named

The new hospital facility named in the Tofield area is progressing to the point that tentative drawings are already drawn, although improvements to the initial drawings are being made. Along with construction changes, the hospital has taken on a new name, the Tofield General and Auxiliary Hospital and Nursing Home District No. 47 which establishes one board operating the facility rather than three since the complex will house not only an acute care facility but, a nursing home and auxiliary wing.

The board system was established on July 15. The hospital planning has progressed to the "Block Scheme" stage which shows the relationship between different departments on paper to illustrate where they best function. Much of the subsequent sketches deriving from the schematics is done. However, improvements continue.

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By Lesley Pirmose
Approximately two hundred kids took part in the second annual Legion's Kiddies Day, last Saturday in Tofield.

Legion has Kiddies Day

By Lesley Pirmose
Many of the youngsters who participated in the riding adventure were experiencing their first adventure on a pony.

Further to that, Mr. Coleman said it gave the kids a chance to have a little fun with the ponies and the Legion members a chance to meet new kids in the area.

Aug. 27	28	29	30	Sept. 1	2
High	20	18	16	15	14
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Don't doubtful

Going on a pony in only adds if you don't look down because this height, a guy could get dizzy. This will get a good one of many who look part in the Legion's Annual Kiddies Day.

—Ladys Pirmose photo

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primeau's play pen

What a month this is shaping up to be, as a matter of fact if this is how September looks, I wish we skip right over it and move on into October, at least that way I will have the Great Pumpkin to look forward to.

Usually September has little or no bearing on my life—but THIS SEPTEMBER, Mackenzie's grade one, you that's the big time, grade one. He's going to a big-league school, one with French immersion classes. The way he can talk his

way around the world. It's never been after French we may move right into Japanese, complete with French subtitles for the rest of us. I'm sure that's the way it will be. Of course I'll have to be in school then I'll have to be in school to get him from school to home on the bus and then teach him and if you have ever read the ET's, at least in the last couple of months, you can appreciate what we have to go through. One the streets don't know where

they go anymore. School is really the best of the complications faced this month. More bad lessons. I don't know if there can't be anymore lessons. Actually he enjoys them, if he does that then I guess he can quit, maybe.

The big trick is arranging the lessons. First we have two dance classes, then the piano class, which I swapped a piano class, and then two swimming classes, the upcoming tennis lesson and shortly thereafter my first, in what's sure to be a series, never breakers.

I'm sure that you probably think that might be a bit much for a five, soon to be six year old, but let me tell you, I'm certain that it's great for him for now! Do you have any idea what it's like to arrange that many classes. The piano was on Saturday, but that meant up the ballet on Friday. One swimming lesson on Monday but the other was supposed to be Thursday but that's place it's on Wednesday which just happens to align to be top class, but what the heck. There was originally a ballet class on Tuesday but that's the drum class and I did promise he could have drum lessons this year in return for combined piano lessons.

Thank God that tennis doesn't start till the end of the month, then I can start juggling that one around. The measure I have to work, whenever I have a schedule, I'll have to ask me when he could start guitar lessons—and hold your breath—ballet!! Which it will probably be.

New all I have to do is line up a great piano for less than \$450—certainly I won't have to pay much more than that. After all for the first two years he only needed a keyboard with three octaves, however for the last two months last lesson session he was thumping on the wood for the bottom 8—so I guess that means I have to try and stretch \$450 into \$800.

All I had to get for drum class was a practice board but what a great deal I just found on a set of drums and let me tell you, next time the neighbors get ready—watch out!! I'll have to be the master unless a tune on them there boys!!

I suppose I'll survive the month. I keep hoping that I will live the poor boy out, so far I seem to be getting a little respect about the edges and he's just getting up for a swell fall, oh well as the vic as the Japanese say "mouji" I think.

Last rites are held for Alex Steinwand

Alexander Steinwand was born August 9, 1903 in Klenitz, Saskatchewan. At the time this was part of Russia but later, in 1918, it became what is now known as Romania.

Alexander was born of German parents, Heinrich and Christine, and was part of a family that eventually numbered eight.

On October 11, 1938, Alexander married Edna Steinwand and together they raised seven children: Hilda, Fred, Lily, Alexander, Rudolph, Arnold, and Herbert.

They lived at Klenitz until 1949 when it became necessary to return to Germany in 1941, they were moved to the Polish

territory. His death was his sons and daughters, Lily Steinwand of Cadiz, Alexander of Hamm, West Germany, Rudolf of Edmonton, Alberta of Rose, N.W.T., and Arnold of Rye, twenty-two grandchildren, and fifteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Steinwand were conducted from the Holsten Lutheran Church at Holsten on July 29 with Rev. Tim Johnson from Golden Valley Lutheran Church in Vilnius officiating.

The Pall Bearers were: Herbert Kist, Fred Steinwand, Rudy Steinwand, Fred Kist, Rudolph Steinwand and Herbert Steinwand.

Interment followed in the family plot in the Holsten Cemetery.



All those tomatoes . . . Mrs. Mike Sorbento planted 240 tomato plants, just like she does every year, but this year she must have done something extra because already she has picked 40 boxes of them and that's just the beginning. He just loves tomato juice and all the ripe vines are blossoming there will be juice if it's time to plant again.

—Lesley Primeau photo

The Toffield Fair Board

would like to thank all those that participated in a very successful fair. Without the many online and support of the public, a fair would not be possible. So the thanks to the following:

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Farm safety is often discussed as something for government employees to talk about. But talk to a farmer in the hospital while his crop is in the field and you will realize the importance.

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- Between September 15 and September 30, 1981
- Enumerators will call at each Alberta residence to register prospective electors who are:
 - Canadian Citizens
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 - six-month residents of Alberta (at October 1, 1981)
 - residing in the Electoral Division and Polling Subdivision where enumerated.
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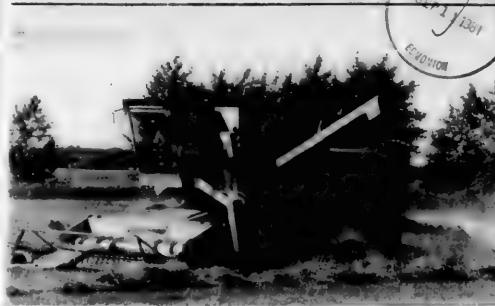
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Harvest time
With the incredible weather, farmers have been using every available minute to get into the fields to get the harvesting done.
Lesley Primack Photo

1,854 students enrolled in county

By Lesley Primack
Early student enrolment numbers indicate that 1,854 students have registered in schools throughout the County of Beaver. These figures will be finally correct until all tabulations are completed.
In grades one, two and three at C.W. Sears, an estimated 211 students are enrolled. In grade one alone which compares to 1980, there are 106 students at Ryley, 24 in Holden and 47 in the Iron Creek Colony has 8 and the Viking Colony has 10 students registered.
Generally speaking it appears as though total enrolment for the County of Beaver has dropped slightly since last year, although again that can not be verified until the final enrolment figures are in.
This report was brought forward during the last Board of Education meeting held Tuesday in council chambers. Council was also briefed on the acceptance of their M.S.R. proposal by the Town of Viking, Village of Ryley and Village of Holden.
The proposal would see municipal school reserve land title belong to the community involved and they would in turn agree to provide school land when the need arose.
Currently, the Board of Education would hold joint title with the respective village as well.
The Town of Tofield has not agreed to the proposal as it sits citing the fact the town is apt to need a school perhaps sooner than the other communities and better planning is needed to project the cost and ramifications of such a proposal.
Members of the Board of Education will attend the September 28th meeting of the Council of Tofield to discuss alternatives to the proposal.

Five record 'highs' established in August

August was a very warm month.
So warm that it provincial officials have indicated that it was the hottest August in Alberta's history.
Although temperatures dropped drastically during the final couple of days in the month, September could also be said.
Five daily record high temperatures were set in August during the month of August.
On Aug. 18th, the mercury climbed to thirty-one degrees, breaking the old mark of 29 degrees which had been set in 1932.
The temperature soared to thirty-two degrees on August 19th, another the previous high of thirty degrees which had been established in 1927.
Thirty degrees was the temperature on Aug. 24th. The old mark for that date had been twenty-nine degrees which was set in 1932 and was tied in '76.
On Aug. 28th, the mercury rose to thirty-one degrees to break the old mark of twenty-nine degrees which was first set in 1938 and which was tied in 1954.
The following day, the temperature was thirty-two degrees, breaking by one degree the previous high mark and was set in 1954.
The average of daytime best highs for September is twenty-nine degrees while the average low overnight lows is minus five degrees.

Fox run is set

By Lesley Primack
Although the Fox Run is a 4.2 kilometre, the other legs will cover a distance of 12.5 kilometres.
Organizers insist the event is not competitive, participants may cover the distance at their own speed. The course will start at nine and is expected to stay open until around three in the afternoon.
Participants will be presented with a coloured certificate of merit featuring the picture of Terry Fox and will contain their name and distance covered, although there will be no attempt to verify the course distance therefore participants are on their own merit.
Early fees will be set at \$5.00 per person or \$15.00 per family and families are encouraged to participate as a whole. All but five cents of the entry fee will go directly to the Canadian Cancer Society and the five cents is expected to cover the cost of the certificate.
Prize checks are also available from the organizers for those who care to get sponsorship for their involvement. The money collected from the event will go to the Canadian Cancer Society as well. To date the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope has generated \$24,000.00 for cancer research, the better of many Canadian.
Mr. Brown and Mr. Lytle are both promoting the run heavily in their respective schools hoping that the students will be able to bring their parents along on the run. Fox set out on his marathon from Newfoundland and made it as far as Thunder Bay before the cancer that claimed his leg again, this time in the lung.
Organizers hope that all Tofield residents who try to make the run and are urged to contact any of the three organizers or show up Sunday morning at nine at the Tofield School to continue Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope.

Riding club formed

By Lesley Primack
In addition the club has held several activity days to help with practical experience. The club's next year the club hopes to add an announcer's stand and a museum building.
The club hopes to attend a few more Farmers' Markets as possibly hold a gigantic garage sale to continue raising funds.
Workshops are held at the Beaverhill Community Hall where interested club members can gain more knowledge about their horses from the more experienced members of the club. Emphasis is placed on family involvement and the club meets monthly for a general practice at the corral.
General meetings are held monthly and during the warmer months members are taken on trail rides geared at practical experience. The trail area is available to any club member for practice at any time.
Currently some of the younger members are involved in the pony chariot races. The races are run under Alberta Pony Chariot rules and all horses must be a certain size and the chariot is a certain width. The challenge of these races is driving many to drive the new sport in the land.
A family riding club has long been a dream of Walter Krystal and with the success of the club in its first year coupled with the hard work and enthusiasm shown in more than a reality.



Lunchtime!
Now that school is in full gear at C.W. Sears lunchtime provides ample opportunity to eat and converse somewhat, perhaps even make a swap for that lunch nobody really wants.
Lesley Primack Photo

Who won?

For days since the signing of the oil agreement between Alberta and Alberta last week, pundits, analysts, observers and politicians have been trying to assess who was the winner of them have been crying blue ruin because they see victims of gasoline rising to about a dollar or so per litre, conserved use, and the level of about thirty cents, depending on where you buy it.

There's a dollar gas seems rough! But that's not Alberta's fault. What these experts overlook is that Canadians are already buying dollar gas! They're not paying a dollar for it, but by a long shot, well, maybe it isn't quite a dollar, but it's still slightly higher-price than the border.

There are two reasons they're not paying these high prices at the pump yet.

One is that they've been paying Alberta less than forty percent of what our oil and gas is worth on the international market, and forty percent can chop the price significantly.

The other is that Trudeau has been asked to change world prices for the oil being imported from abroad and the taxpayer has been paying every litre of foreign oil sold. And that's why we have this rampant deflation. Ample proof of this is furnished by the number of Americans living in the border who regularly drive over to Canada to pick up every gallon they can carry back at bargain prices.

material loss to pay more? Well, one is that it will bring home dirty, low, important conservation. It may even stop the tire squealing and last longer. And second, it will reduce the size of cars being bought, and possibly put more people in more cars, which will travel fewer miles.

But a more important effect will be to relieve the taxpayer of the enormous cost of many billions of dollars every year. Actually, it won't really drop the expenditure, it will simply transfer it from the taxpayer at large to the motorist.

By itself, the fact that some oil will be coming to Alberta will have the effect of growing the jobs of the industry even in Ontario. M.P. Arnold Malone was one of the more active politicians in pointing out that Ontario's industry benefited more than did Alberta from the money invested in Alberta's oil industry.

But who won? We still feel that all Canadians won, in that it brought the federal government around to facing the fact that the world oil prices are rising. A country so heavily dependent on foreign oil and energy as is Canada is living in a fool's paradise when it tries to ignore such an obvious, and such an unchangeable, fact.

From the mail bag

"AMAZED"
June 26, 1983

Dear Sir: With utter amazement Prime Minister Mulroney's recent statement that the government intends to "use" money to "buy" foreign oil brought to my attention the fact that the government is planning to use \$1.4 billion to buy oil from the U.S. for the next five years.

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I am reminded of Pyrrhus when your recent editorial referred to your own CNDP from a war to the U.S. in the name of a "peace" agreement. I pray to the gods that the U.S. will not be so foolish as to be so easily deceived.

You make the one valid point that from here on in at least the next five years the position will remain in the hands of OPEC. Of course it was useless to pay the money demanded by OPEC out of the country to do any more in one of the country's own provinces. But what can you expect from a millionaire running around in Africa, showing his standards and asking "What problem?"

More than from a millionaire who steps back, well, whatever he is not taking free rides on Canadian jets or other aircraft. He tries to achieve everything with style, and he is not taking free rides on Canadian jets or other aircraft.

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Our new home economist, Joan Giesbrecht will be giving a talk and demonstration on school lunches at the Care & Share program on Tue., Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at "That Place". You are welcome.

Registration for the Haldon Brownie and Guides will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1983, at 7 p.m. in the Haldon Community Hall. There will also be a uniform sale.

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Rustling reward

A Central Alberta cattlemen recently declined the Western Stock Growers' Association and the Alberta Cattle Commission when they had to pay him a reward. It wasn't much, really, only \$100, but it was for information given to the RCMP which resulted in the apprehension and conviction of a rustler.

There's no mention of the penalty for the rustler involved, but he probably should be delighted that times have changed. It's not so very many years ago, really, that he'd

"RUSTLING"

Dear Sir: On September 2, 1984, in the 10th and 27th BC: A Great looking mule Pyrrhus fought the Roman, twice. He was a

have faced lynching. Modern transportation, combined with modern equipment, has made rustling a great easier than it used to be, though possibly not as much as large scale operations. Nonetheless, it's just as much a problem for the cattlemen, and they're delighted when they get assistance. Actually it's every citizen's duty to assist law enforcement officers in the discharge of their duties, but unfortunately, many of us are too busy, or we don't want to get involved, or we fear reprisals.

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Vicky Smith

THE NOBLE GAME
OF GOOSE-PEE
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Ryley district news

by Lena Bell
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Davison, Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Holmstrom and Mr. & Mrs. Art Anderson enjoyed their holiday a couple of weeks ago at Fairhurst and took time out for a little fishing.

Elmer & Kathleen Anderson were surprised one day last week when Myrtle Stahon of Tolfield visited with them.

Mrs. Olva Erickson is in the nursing home in Viking after spending months in Tolfield Hospital.

Scott Ryle, his cousins, Derrick and Darryl Mason, all of Calgary, visited their grandparents in Ryley.

Kerry Bedartha and baby, Jennie, visited with the grandparents in Ryley on Sunday afternoon, also at Kerry's house.

Barber of Millat passed away recently at the age 77.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, one daughter, Mildred Verette, and one son, Herman. Funeral services were held in Wotahwa.

Lacy Anderson and Fannie Lyalls of Tolfield, Clara Verette of Ryley and Bernard Williams of Camrose attended the funeral of Mr. Barker.

The Henry Podnysny of Camrose and Lorne Anderson's visited their parents and Sylvia Solbert during the long weekend.

Elmer Landis is a patient in Tolfield Hospital after spending sometime in an Edmonton hospital after surgery.

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Niemi of Holland returned home Tuesday after spending a week with Dick's brother, Henry and wife.

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Zucchini is a versatile vegetable and can be used in many ways. If you have run out of ideas give me a call for further information and recipes.

I will be taking over the duties of House Economist. I am Jose Giesbrecht. I worked for Alberta Agriculture as a D.H.E. a number of years ago, so I'm looking forward to returning old friends to the Department and meeting all the new faces. I'm particularly looking forward to getting to know a lot more people in the County of Beaver.

By the calls coming into the office, there are lots of vegetables and fruits being stored and preserved for the winter months. Although you may not have time right now to drop by the office in person, feel free to call or drop a note in the mail, if you have any questions or concerns about food preservation.

The Home Economist's office will be available for any information requests or program ideas you may have, as it has been in the past. I'm sure I will enjoy the next six months very much.

One vegetable that seems to be in abundance this fall is asparagus. For those of you with a basement full, I thought you might appreciate this little poem sent to me by a fellow D.H.E.

Once upon a time, in the heart of summer, a busy little housewife had the bestest Buns.
Tied it for grandeur
That it was plainer
That I had just enough.

Now during my days
I'm trying new ways
To use up all the stuff.

My basement is crammed,
It's just jammed and jammed,
Made into bread and cake.

It's been chopped and sliced
And grated and dried
There's nothing else to make!

I've baked and canned it;
Boiled it and paroned it,
And frozen all I need.

I have had my fill
There's too much -- and still
It's growing like a weed!

Madelyn Brown
Fall River, Wisconsin



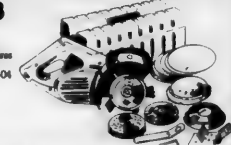
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Fire away

This is the beginning of construction on the new Tolfield Fire Hall. After much discussion on the needs of the hall it is now underway and should be completed by year's end.

Lesley Pirnmu Photo

Along the corridors

The first week (three days, actually) of school have come and gone without mishap or disaster, well, almost.

I guess it's a matter of opinion.

You see, every year the school changes it's time table. Sounds normal, right? Kind of.

This year, the time table was changed, they re-changed the third day.

It caused quite a ruckus, especially among the high school students.

But, I'm sure it's all ironed out now; at the very least, forgotten. With the long Labour Day weekend, who really cares about school? I say we should start a petition for a regular three day work week for all schools. It would be so much easier, don't you agree?

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than needed caused this small automobile to lopsidedly and landed wrong side in the ditch. It is more than a stroke of luck that no one was injured.

Holden gymnastic program to resume

Gymnastics is off and running in Holden for the second year. The club had a very successful year last season ending the spring session by taking 25 members to the Alberta Team Selection meet in Edmonton on May 2nd.

Once again the Club will be offering the Red, Blue and White Recreation instruction to Boys and Girls 7-14 years, on Monday evenings starting September 28 to December 9. The Pre-beginners, 4 years, 6 years will attend Wednesday evenings. Beginning September 28, The advanced instruction will be offered Wednesday evenings, starting September 28. Members of the advanced class are chosen from the recreation group and are also taught to assist in instructing the younger children. Parents are urged to attend the registration night set for Sunday evening, September 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Holden School, north entrance.

Instructor Cathy Bussey from Tofield is anticipating a very successful year. Holden school has ordered additional equipment and the club will be purchasing equipment as well. The club is hoping to finalize arrangements to have an associate instructor from the Ottawa Club in Edmonton and a dance instructor to assist with the scope of the program. Lloydminster is the site of the Alberta Winter Games in March, 1982, and the Club would like to prepare a team for the Zone qualifications.

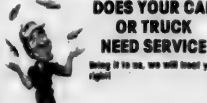
A three-level recreational gymnastic program developed by the Alberta Gymnastic Federation will be taught. As the children progress through the levels an achievement crest is presented for completion of each level. The upcoming season will cover mat work, bars, pommel horse and uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise work.

Registration fees cover all.

Illation fees to the Alberta Gymnastic Federation, correct insurance, instructor fees and printing of all information, crests for level achievement and club items.

Complete gymnastic uniforms are not required but, the children will need strictly shorts, leotards, and a gymnastic shoe.

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Meet the staff

... at C. W. Sears



by Grace Phillips

With a new principal, several changes to the staff and the largest number of teachers, C.W. Sears Elementary School opened its doors on September 1st.

At usual, the teachers had spent the previous day in professional planning meetings.

David Smith, M. Ed., a former teacher at the school, who comes from the Grande Prairie area in the Peace River country is the new principal. In addition to the duties involved in the principal, Mr. Smith is in charge of the middle section, the wife Margaret and son Michael live in Tofield.

Mrs. Lynn Vetter is the full-time kindergarten aide. She, her husband Alan, and children Laura, Brenda, Dawn, Lisa and Lyle live in Tofield.

Mrs. Nancy Sauter is the school secretary as she has been since the school opened. She, her husband Alan and children, Andrew and Michael live in Tofield.

Mrs. Helen Lindsay is again old custodian of the school. She and her husband, Elton have lived in Tofield for many years. She is assisted by Mrs. Glen Olson of the Lundmark area where she and her husband, John, reside.

Top speed

The Ketchikan Family Riding Club got

together Sunday to practice a bottle racing, chariot racing and roping round. -Lesley Pirmeau photo



For the first time, four classes are required to accommodate the grade one students.

Mrs. Helen Tiedeman, B. Ed., is returning to her grade one classroom. She, her husband John, and sons Mark, Brent and Rodney live on their farm, north of Tofield where they have built and maintain a

Mrs. Dawn Tweedell is also returning to a grade one classroom. She and her husband Robert live near Tofield.

Miss Audrey Lamptitt, B. Ed., is returning to her home town to teach grade one. She has taught in Newburg and

Miss Rebecca Andrews, B. Ed., of Redwater is beginning her teaching career as the fourth grade one teacher. She lives in Tofield.

Mrs. Ruby Fisher, B. Ed., is returning to her grade two classroom where she previously taught as Miss Pakula. She and her husband, Bill are Tofield residents.

Miss Heather Walde, B. Ed., is also returning to her

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District news from Ryley

by Lane Hall
The Mahan passed away in an Edmonton hospital last weekend. He leaves to survivors his passing, his wife, Dore, one daughter, Elaine, one son,

Clarence, and a number of grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Lutheran Church in Ryley.

Mary and Irene Hoffman

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Pace County Council Chambers
Ryley, Alberta
Minimum registration: 12
Registration deadline — Sept. 23, 1981

Creative Writing
Instructor: Joyce Gairley
Date: Monday evenings Sept. 28, 29, 30, 1981
Time: 6:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Pace Tofteld School Tofteld, Alberta

Minimum registration: 12
Registration deadline: Sept. 25, 1981

POST-SECONDARY COURSES

Introduction to Early Childhood
Dates: Monday, October 19, 20, 21, 1981
Time: 7:00 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Place: Lakeland College, Room #2 — Waterfront

Fee: \$16.50 + \$32.60 tests payable to Lakeland College
Minimum Registration: 12
Deadline: October 5, 1981

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by Lesley Primeau

Two delegations attended the last regular meeting of the Tofteld Town Council. Members of the Tofteld Area Council attended to discuss budget and two members of the RCMP attended to discuss police services.

Inspector A.D.F. Burdell of the Vegreville Detachment of the RCMP and Sgt. Ed Laumier of the Tofteld Detachment were discussed with town officials, the possibility of Tofteld acquiring more police when the town's population reaches 1,000 residents.

In accordance with RCMP provisions, when town reaches the stage 1,000 it may either contract the services of additional RCMP members at town expense or arrange for RCMP to provide police services.

A contract would be made with the RCMP. It would mean an additional three or more members for Tofteld police.

The town would likely take a couple of years to initiate.

The meeting, which was primarily for information, led to the discussion of ways and means the Town and RCMP could add each other to provide efficient policing in Tofteld.

One of the ways mentioned was the need for parking lots, such as a limited parking lot in front of the Post Office, thus eliminating all day parking in front of the building.

Sgt. Laumier commented that without signs it was necessary for the RCMP to act upon complaints. He further mentioned that in light of the growing number of accidents, driving habits in the area must improve and that it was time for the Detachment to "tighten up".

Complaints are one of the most certain means of letting the RCMP know where problems may lie. Sgt. Laumier reported that it was very difficult for the RCMP to function without the cooperation of the local residents.

Council concluded the discussion with the recommendation in a unanimous effort to provide the best means of police protection for Tofteld.

Richard Strong, Tom Cunningham, Rick Neufeld, Jack Michell and Glen Jones appeared on behalf of the Tofteld Agricultural Society in discussing the contract regarding the hiring of a recreation director and the subsequent laying out of his duties and obligations.

It is highly likely that a director will cost the Town and Agricultural Society in the November 30, 1981 \$25,000, the cost of which will be shared. The discussion concluded with both bodies taking the proposal back to their respective Councils.

Council has also agreed to contact the Tofteld Legion to discuss the refurbishing of the crotaph, possibly sandblasting the structure and adding things to the base to upgrade the appearance. It is hoped that the work can be finished by November 11.

building to a new site, installing an on-site base and make the necessary provision to make it functional. If such a plan were feasible, it is possible the structure could be used for youth use.

In light of the resignation of Brian Friesland, Tofteld Town Council will be advertising for the services of a building inspector.

Leaves applicants will be installed underground at the new town hall project complete before the landscaping is completed. The project is not expected to cost more than \$2,000.

Three applicants will be interviewed for the position of town clerk. The project is not expected to cost more than \$2,000.

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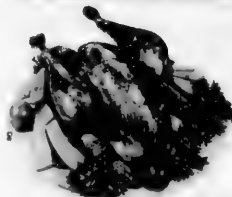
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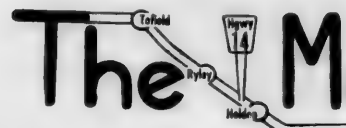
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Bruce doesn't want to be site

By Lesley Primrose
Almost two hundred concerned residents of the Bruce area were on hand on Thursday evening to voice their disapproval with the government's study that might see the Bruce area used as a Hazardous Waste Disposal Centre.

The film emphasized the great need for a centre but, strongly urged responsibility and control to minimize any spills or potential catastrophes.

One of the key problems with a waste disposal centre is largely political. Politicians are elected on the issues of today, employment, housing etc. not on possible health or environmental

at the time, the government decided against building. Questions from the floor gave good indication that many problems had yet to be solved.

Concerned residents wanted to know what kind of licensed truck drivers would need? Others wanted to know if the plants produced the waste could not dispose of it? Many questions were left unanswered.

It was pointed out that if a truck transporting waste were to have an accident involving waste there is no special unit available to start immediate clean-up.

Openings set

By Lesley Primrose
Residents of the Village of Rylyer will have a distillation on October 2nd when both the McPherson Library and the Rylyer Currier Club are officially open.

The \$29,000 currier club was constructed by volunteer labour and contains three distinct units, a community room and an assembly lounge.

At present there is no legislation to force private producers to take waste or even to say where it goes or what it is.

Presently, most waste is dumped at local landfill.

Tiedemann family holds a re-union

The annual Tiedemann family reunion was held on Saturday, Sept. 13, at the home of Peter and Yvonne Bruce.

There were 75 people present and they travelled from Edmonton, Rylyer, Calgary, Fairview, Selkirk, and Stonyville.

The afternoon was spent visiting, looking at photos of family history and playing horseshoes and football.

After a police check everyone enjoyed singing and musical entertainment by some of those present.

Next year's reunion will be held on June 27th.

Skills development aided by government

The Minister of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, the Honorable Lloyd Axworthy, recently announced that federal funds have been made available to create employment opportunities through the Employment Development Branch, Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, 4th Floor, 905 - 108 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6K 2J6. Telephone 426-4020.

All applications must be postmarked no later than October 9 for consideration.

Weather

Date	High	Low	Wind
Sept. 18	23	20	10-15
Sept. 19	20	17	20-25
Sept. 20	23	20	10-15
Sept. 21	23	20	10-15

Almost ready

The Town of Tofield will soon have their new office and the library will soon have their new headquarters. Pro-

duction on the complex continues with the planting of trees, shrubs and plants.



OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m.
to
6 p.m.



Round and round...

Making the most of a hot afternoon, these energetic toddlers took a few swings in the playground. One apparently working a little harder than the other.

Lesley Primeau Photo

Care and Share draws an audience

by Grace Phillips

With Mrs. Gail Foshag as chairperson, a Care and Share evening was held in the Tolfield Community Centre on September 18 with 150 ladies present.

Mrs. Elaine Hamilton accompanied Mrs. Grace Phillips who rendered two solos.

Mrs. Jean Gibbelinas, district home economist, discussed the relevant topic of school lunches.

Mrs. Pam Hess of Ryley and Mrs. Ann Holliday of

Vegreville shared their

spiritual experiences with the audience. Aided by the members of the Community Youth Services provided entertainment.

VILLAGE OF RYLEY PUBLIC NOTICE

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Please be advised that the regulation size garbage cans must be used and placed on a stand, or the Village will not pick-up your garbage.

Shirley J. Pitt
Secretary-Treasurer



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project: Education ... enriching our future

The involvement of the Heritage Fund in education has provided students of all ages with better access to many new learning resources.

The "Alberta Heritage Learning Resource" project utilizes the talents of Alberta and Canadian authors, artists and editors to foster and improve understanding and appreciation of our unique Canadian heritage by providing reference books and literary works to schools and public libraries throughout the province. The unique history, geography, environment, and cultural diversity of Alberta, Western Canada and the nation has been highlighted in the series.

The recently created Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund will provide scholarships and awards to recognize and reward achievements by Albertans in all fields of education. The Fund, endowed with \$100 million from the Heritage Fund,

will enable students to pursue higher education in Alberta and elsewhere and will attract top scholars to our own schools.

The "Library Development" project provides grants for the upgrading of learning materials in university, college and technical institute libraries throughout Alberta. The concept of ensuring uniquely Canadian learning resources for students and providing comprehensive scholarships

from Fund. Since 1976, 30% of all revenues from the Fund's natural gas - non-renewable resources - have been placed in the fund. The Heritage Fund is committed, over the long term, to help secure our future. The support of our educational community is just one visible way that the Heritage Fund is working today, for tomorrow.



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1. Facilities of the actual farm - what is the design of the buildings? Is there a good waste management system? How is the runoff controlled, etc.
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One very important part of the certificate is the Minimum Distance Separation Formula. The purpose of the formula is to reduce conflict between differing land uses which aren't compatible, eg. urban housing and intensive livestock operations. The formula's objective is to develop a mathematical relationship which determines the pollution and nuisance potential of a farm operation. Factors involved in the MDS formula are:

1. Livestock Type - different livestock types need waste treatment.
 2. Size Factor - different sizes of animal houses mean different waste management.
 3. Operations Increase Factor - this factor recognizes that simultaneous and/or expanding operations should not be as severely restricted as new operations.
 4. Manure System - this factor recognizes that different waste systems produce more or less odor than other types.
 5. Encroachment Factor - this factor considers the farmer's commitment to his operation and how viable it is. What is the potential of the operation? The protection of agricultural land decreases as the agricultural potential decreases.
- Once all these factors are considered, a farmer may or may not be granted a Certificate of Compliance. If he is, it's a good idea to comply with it, i.e. keep up the necessary conditions. This is especially important if he feels he may run into conflict with an neighbor or elsewhere. It's probably a good idea to get a Certificate if the producer is into any intensive livestock operations.



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If interested, contact your local D. A. for the forms. Between him and the Regional Engineer for the area, they'll help you with your application.

For more details on the subject, further information can be obtained from Brian Ward, the Waste Management Specialist at Red Deer, phone 343-1111.

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Re: Hazardous Waste Disposal Site Proposal
The Hazardous Waste Action Committee invites letters from everyone voicing their opinion and/or concern regarding a Hazardous Waste Disposal site proposal within the County of Secor, Alta.

We also urge everyone to read the book a report and recommendations - Public Hearings on Hazardous Waste Management in Alberta, available upon request from the Environment Council of Alberta
2700 College Plaza Tower 3
6218 - 112 St. T6B 2B4

Please mail all letters to Hazardous Waste Action Committee, Box 2411, Bruc, Alta.
Doug McCloy, Holden; Barry Bruce, Vegreville; Arlene Field, Viking.

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Tire - d??
 David Fleming, 7, Patrick Fleming, 2, and
 Bridget Fleming, 9, appeared to be a little
 tired Sunday morning. The youngsters were
 playing at the Holden Playground.
 -Lesley Proulx photo

Palmer-Earling
 Mr. & Mrs. Will Appen
 and Warren, Mr. & Mrs. Allan
 Schwenk and Esther and
 Linda Perry visited to
 Langdon (near Calgary) and
 attended the lawn wedding of
 Karen Blair and Danny Laitanen
 at the home of the bride.
 This week Walter and
 Mildred Stearns spent a few
 days at the Hot Springs.
 Mrs. Mabel Hooper, Edson,
 was a visitor with her
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ADC's lending is changed

Alberta's Minister of the Alberta Agricultural Services, Dallas W. Development Corporation, has announced that (ADC) has adopted several

changes to two of the lending programs.

Involved are two annual limit increases and an operational change. In the Beginning Farmer Loan Program and a related increase in the re-defined Vegetable Producers' Loan Program.

The operational revision, called the staged option, affects the basic nature of the Beginning Farmer Loans, while they remain once-in-a-lifetime events, less can now be obtained in two stages. Prior to this the loan had to be taken in a lump sum.

Under the staged option, which is not retroactive, farmers can essentially obtain two loans. The total cannot exceed \$200,000, or whatever maximum was assigned under the original application. The stage 1 loan must also be no less than \$40,000, and it must be obtained within four years of the first loan being approved.

Limit changes to Beginning Farmer Loans are a \$20,000 increase to \$200,000. In the total allowable assets of a beginning farmer and spouse, including the financing being requested, and a \$20,000 increase to \$170,000. In the maximum possible net worth of the applicant.

These changes are intended to enhance the significant role the ADC now plays in establishing young farmers in Alberta," said Mr. Schmidt. "They really serve fine-tune the changes we made in March 1980 when we answered the urgent needs of our beginning farmers by revitalizing the ADC's Beginning Farmer Program."

Solar energy
Researchers in Scotland are being cautiously optimistic about the part solar energy could play on farms — and they are now planning to put their ideas into practice. Two years ago the Scottish Institute of Agricultural Engineers built a solar energy test rig at the Bush Estate at Penicuik. It was designed to assess how much potential heat was available, using a straightforward collector panel.

New designs are in hand for building a complete grain drying and storage plant with solar collectors. Similar buildings are in use in Switzerland, Sweden and West Germany.

The researchers are planning a double-roofed building with the collector area on a south facing wall. The plant will be used as a batch hay drier in June and July, as a grain drier during harvest and to store implements and grain during the rest of the year.

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At that time rules were altered to make more loans available to Albertans who wished to enter farming. The ADC's operating policy of "lender of last resort" was lifted for Beginning Farmer Loans. Family resources, except for those of the farmer and spouse, were to be no longer considered.

"The changes 'paid off'," said the Minister. In the last fiscal year 1980-81, ADC Beginning Farmer Loans more than tripled, from \$77 to 1,007. Total funding under the program continued to exceed \$40 million. "And the program continues to shield our young producers from the crippling interest rates prevalent today," he added.

"I also expect this staged option to be significant," said Mr. Schmidt. The option must allow young farmers who do not immediately require a large amount of capital financing. A new producer may not want to erect a building or to purchase animals or machinery which has been in

business a year or two. Under the option, he may elect to take only the financing he now requires, leaving the remainder for a time when needed — so long as he obtains the remainder within 40 months and the total doesn't exceed program limits.

In addition to these changes, the incentive rate in the Vegetable Producers' Loan Program, now renamed the Vegetable and Potato Storage Loan Program, has been increased from 37 percent of the principle. The loan is intended to assist vegetable producers to improve their productivity and to enhance the viability of Alberta's vegetable industry. However, the program will now emphasize increased or improved vegetable storage above all else.

"The future of Alberta's most important renewable resource rests on the Province's farmers. As they prosper and pass on to others the traditions of producing food, we hope the industry will grow. However, the business of farming has changed," said the Minister.

"Today, financial management is just as important as the actual procedures of marketing animals or growing crops. It bears most heavily on those who wish to enter our industry. I trust the changes we have made to these ADC lending programs will help both to ensure the viability and the viability of the future of our agricultural sector."

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Kingman
Sunday visitors at the John Knack house were Mrs. and Larry Knack of Duffield, the Dick Soday family, Helen, Peter and Darren Hindall of Camrose and Russ and Sandra Tarr of Bush Mills. Miss Brenda Seward has moved from Hay Lakes to the house at the Ingram farm. The Colin Christensen family has moved to Camrose. Those attending the 35 wedding anniversary celebration for Gertrude and Edward Johnson of Sherwood Park on Sept. 19 were Dick, June, Shelly and Danny Ken, Gladys Johnson, Sharon, Steve, Cory and Dale Kresanowski, Ruth and Clifford Gibson, Jessie, Martin and Raymond Peterson and Vernon and Barbara Peterson.

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Farms need Crow, rails need money

... says CPR spokesman

Canadian railway businessmen would agree that the farmers need the benefits of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, but the businessmen need to make up the money they're losing hauling grain at those rates said Earl Olson in an address at the Crow's Nest Pass railway's 100th anniversary celebration last week.

Olson started life on a farm just north of Canmore, and attended school in this region until 1941 when his family moved to Edmonton. The still visits many locations in both Canmore and Banff.

The railways are doing a good job in hauling all kinds of freight, said the speaker, who was following up on the subject introduced two weeks earlier by Howard Falkenberg, president of Unifarm, but there is a major need to increase capacity.

Between 1980 and 1990, passenger load, all railway traffic will increase by 50 percent, but in the West it will rise by 71 percent. About 60 percent of all the nation's freight is carried by railway, said the West's primary industry in the West Coast, although it's a small share of the total.

Railway manufacturers of the mountains of more than one "recent trend to severely limit the use of train which can be handled, he pointed out, so that in 1979 the company started to double track in order to increase capacity. Where possible, the heavy

westbound trains use the lower grades.

However, geography presents four distinct problem areas, they believe. Lake Louise, Rogers Pass, Revelstoke and Salmon Arm. The existing Rogers Pass route, for instance, climbs at a gradient of 15 percent through a tunnel which was built in 1916. While it was built at an tremendous engineering feat, it still requires from ten to thirteen power locomotives, at about one a quarter million dollars each, to push trains over the hump.

The railway is proposing to build a new tunnel through rock, 325 feet below the roadway, and even to today's figures, it will cost about five hundred million dollars, making it the biggest expansion the railway has faced since it was built in 1880.

The whole thing, said Mr. Olson, is dependent on adequate financial resources, and he went on to draw the estimated needs of both the CPR and the CPN during the period from 1975 to 1989, together with the shortfall in light. Capital requirements, he continued, in today's dollars amount to 7.1 billion dollars for both lines, while the shortfall will reach an estimated 1.1 billion.

Grain hauling is a very heavy intensive business, said the speaker, requiring about twenty percent of their work

load, but returning only about three percent of their revenue. It's hard to raise money on the open market when financial returns are so low, Mr. Olson pointed out, and they can't simply increase rates because many are already at competitive levels.

Until more capacity is available, traffic will get heavier and heavier, pushing heavily to the limit by about 1984, and reckoning at that time would appear to be the only answer. The question is on what basis would you ration freight, naturally, said Mr. Olson, the first reaction of the railways would be to concentrate on the freight that pays its way.

The Rogers Pass tunnel won't be in operation until the spring of 1988, he said, even if an initial start can be developed this fall. If approval and start up isn't gained this fall, another entire year will be wasted, he said, because it is practically impossible to start into the mountainside after winter sets in.

Mrs. A.H. McRoberts is now raising her house with her daughter, Mrs. John Moore. Jack and Inga Hardy have returned from a two week holiday in the Banff, Fairmont and Crystal Springs areas where they visited with Mr. & Mrs. Claude Gallagher and children.

Mr. Olson said there is a consensus generally that the problem now lies at the political level. Producers generally seem to be agreed on the need to change the statutory rates set in 1950, but Hans Argus, when he was federal minister, and the Prime Minister both point to the need for a statement representing a broad consensus.



Little swingers

Randy Walsbeck 9 and his older brother, Tracy 11 are joined by their cohort,

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Along the corridors

by Janet Hestrick
Did you know that we actually have some intelligent people in Tofield School?
Fortunately anyway.

We, the population of Tofield School, have a team going on Saturday to appear on Search for the Top. Isn't that interesting?

And here you all thought we had nothing better to do than sit around and write murky columns.
The team consists of four players and one alternate: Shana Elmer, Ashe Jensen, Kim Brundie, Cathy Wood and Diana Henderson (alternates).
They're being coached by our resident slave-driver, W. Bouda.

Local sports source tells me that flag football has started. First game was on Monday, second on Wednesday. Volleyball is underway here too. My, aren't we the industrious school!

But seriously, put in your prayers for our resident intelligence on Saturday. We're very proud of them.

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Wickstrom - Moe

Leanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moe of Bluff Lake and Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wickstrom of Riverview, were recently married in Scandia Lutheran Church in Armemo. The happy couple is residing in Edmonton where Bob is employed and Leanne is attending NAIT.

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Ryley district news

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By Catherine Redick
Several members and friends of the Klatschew family attended the wedding of David Klatschew and Loretta Poudrier in White Rock, B.C., on September 19th.

Those attending from here were Sarah Klatschew, grandmother of the groom, who made her first trip by air; and George and Jean Klatschew, parents of the groom; Elaine and Larne Poudrier; Evelyn and Tom Klay; Wayne Klatschew; Margaret and Pat Poudrier; and uncle of the groom;

Rita and Melvin Loch; Ann Carl and Maurice Poudrier. While in White Rock, Jean and George took George's Mom, Sarah Klatschew over to Victoria and area where she especially enjoyed the tour through the British Columbia.

Margaret and Pat Poudrier attended 18 days vacation in western B.C. as well as attending the Klatschew-Poudrier wedding. They called on an old friend, Gracie Klay (nee Wilcox) who lives on the farm as a girl where the John and Bill Vandenberg now reside.

The September meeting of the Community League was held on Friday evening at the hall. Margaret Loch gave a favorable report in the recent heritage and dance. Donna Frank's financial report shows the league is in a healthy condition. Carol Dekinder reported that the tickets for the Halloween dance are at corner of, will soon be on sale.

There was a good attendance at the show on Wednesday evening put on by Al Ombro of Polar Park which had several pups of Ministick breed in it, which was almost five years ago.

Connie Leach was a patient in Tofield Hospital for a week, having a surgery attended in.

Bill Newswirth of Hestings is in hospital after suffering a heart attack last week.

Mrs. Grace Gibson and Isabel Hill of Klamme were visitors with Jean Ferguson on Friday.

Dana Finkler recently fractured her ankle and has been navigating with crutches. She now gets around with a walking cast.

by Lena Red

Raymond Magnusson is home again after spending a week in University Hospital, after having surgery.

Dagney Jones and Grace Lohman had surgery in the University Hospital.

Edgar Lundin and Siggy Hestness are patients in hospital.

On September 15, a number of visitors called at the Lena's Golden Manor to celebrate Siggy Hestness and Ludwig Lylio's birthdays. Also, Helma Hjiltner of Tofield visited them.

On Thursday afternoon, Emma Hill of Tofield, her daughter, Vivian and Melvin Ryder, their daughter, Susan and husband and Vivian's son, Douglas, were callers in Ryley with the D & S Hill families. They are from Thomas, Oklahoma.

The Ryley Seventh Day Adventist Church will be joining sister congregations throughout Alberta and North America in conducting its annual door-to-door appeal in all areas of the world. The hand raising drive has been carried on by the church since 1981 in support of many humanitarian projects including schools, super colonies and hospitals.

All Anderson is home again after spending a week in hospital and is visiting his daughter, Myrtle.

Doris Opreidich had a birthday on Sunday with many visitors helping her to celebrate.

Amy and, future dates, news items, phone 682-5773 before 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

Philly and Kerry Dubois and Janice of Shorewood Park visited parents in Ryley and Tofield areas.

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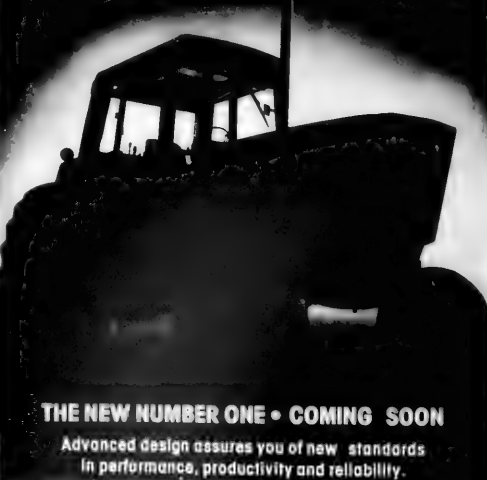
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Holden and district

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. & Mrs. G.H. Taylor, former Holden residents, are in Holden, where they are in charge of the service at Holden United Church.

Wilfred Thayer has purchased a lot on Main Avenue. The basement for the house has been made and when ready, he will be moving the house from the Mike Swartz lot to it.

Anna Lakawicki, a student at the University of Alberta, was home for the weekend.

The \$1000 scholarship received by Anna Lakawicki, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Lakawicki, was awarded from the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund. Anna had over 80 percent marks in her grades 10 through 12.

Roy Nichols has been a patient in Tofield Hospital since Tuesday of last week, having a check-up and tests. While Mr. Nichols was visiting with him Sunday evening, she also called on Mrs. Mary Hooper who is still a patient and with Mrs. Charlene Kelly.

Mrs. Annie Laabe was visiting with her husband, Adolph, last week to the Viking Nursing Home.

Mr. & Mrs. Milton Hooper of

Petticoat, B.C., were recent visitors with family here and in Holden, where they are in charge of the service at Holden United Church.

They also called on Phyllis, mother, Mrs. Phyllis Evans, who is a resident in Viking Nursing Home.

Sunday School will commence on Sunday at Holden United Church, with Misses Marge Gibson, Vi-Ann Andrasky and Rose Friesdorf in charge.

After a two-month absence, the Friendship Group met for a regular meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols. The meeting closed with benediction.

The next meeting, October 14th, will be at the home of Mrs. Ethel Robinson.

Mrs. Helen Buech is in charge of Holden Variety Show after a two-month absence, following surgery.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Brown are visiting with their son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Brown to Orville, Wash.

Mrs. Cheryl Shear has been confined to her apartment in Northview Manor for over the past week with a bad back and the flu.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of Leduc was a Tuesday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

Lakeshore - McKenzie

by Ellen Eaton

Mrs. (Helen) Ben-Ai Ferguson and two sons, Kristofer and Matthew of Sherwood, were in Holden, Sept. 11 at the home of Helen's parents, Howard and Mae Ferguson.

Howard and Mae left for Sherwood Friday and spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Donna and Frank Edwards and family, returning home Sunday evening.

Beulah Redick, daughter of Ed and Isabel Redick, returned recently from Regina, Sask., where she was visiting with her family at home but is working in Edmonton.

The past week, Howard and Mae Ferguson have been driving back and forth to Sherwood Park to the home of their son, Nelson and Pen-Ai Ferguson, where they have been helping look after her grandson, Kristofer.

Patricia Jones, daughter of Ed and Arnold Jones, is visiting in Edmonton.

Field work was brought to a halt Saturday evening with rain showers which the district making the straw too damp to bale and the hays too damp to stack, also the standing grain too damp for combining or cradling.

Walter and Evelyn Eaton grandchildren, Beverly of Ft. McMurray arrived on Saturday to spend a few hours on the Eaton farm with Walter's mother, Ellen Eaton.

They left for Lake Beach to spend the weekend with their son, Donald and Marlene Eaton and family before returning to Ft. McMurray on Monday. On their way, they stopped at the home of Walter's brother, Leroy and Shirley Eaton at Ouel.

Ellen Eaton has been several callers at the farm where also

is at present living. Among them were her second cousin, Arnold and Francis Dickie of Lacombe who brought Ellen home. Ellen had been staying there during a get-together of the descendants of the three Campbell brothers, early pioneer homesteaders in the North District of the North West Territories.

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Shortly after Canada's Supreme Court handed down its ruling on the Canadian Constitution on Monday, several observers branded it "the worst possible" decision, their reasoning being that it solved nothing, and clearly left the whole situation in a lull.

But surely this opinion is wrong. Surely the Court's answer stood out all in its ease. Unquestionably, they pointed out that in the very narrow sense of the word, Trudeau and his project met the extremely confined and extremely rigid letter of the law. But just as unquestionably they pointed out that the question of the constitution covers a far broader spectrum than just the letter of the law. That is a living, ongoing thing that has already receded ahead of the law, and that convention is even more true in relation to the Canadian nation than the technicality of the law.

The message was clear: there still is a lot of work ahead for both sides before the matter can satisfactorily be presented either to the British Parliament, or more importantly, to the people of Canada.

There is enough right on the side of the Prime Minister that he could risk going ahead with the plan, leaving the outcome on its reception in the British Parliament. While he better be tough enough to make the attempt, the result would be

disastrous for his project if Britain sent it back for rewriting. And he probably couldn't stand that loss of face.

And there is enough right on the side of the dissenting provinces that they can bargain for reconsideration of some of the aspects of the Trudeau program which bother them most. But they can't insist on the final say, nor can they after the Court's ruling, insist on unanimity. Some program of majority acceptance must be devised, whether it's the Victoria formula, the Vancouver formula, or some other plan entirely.

We object to the people who say there's been fifty years of wrangling over the question of patriating the constitution. It has, indeed, been front and centre a very long time over the last half century, but very brief periods. But in all that period it hasn't been a matter of much, nor such discussion, as it has done in the past two year period, under Trudeau's inflexible, obstinate, and often cynical, determination.

Alberta's Liberal Leader Nick Taylor neatly summed up the new situation by saying "The Supreme Court has handed a gun to both sides to point at each other. They'd better be tough enough to make the attempt, the result would be

Threshing end in sight

Just over two percent of the 1981 crop was still to be harvested as of Oct. 1.

According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Growers' Pool, threshing operations should be finished this week after suffering its first setback last week, because of wet weather.

Earlier, it had been estimated that threshing operations would have been completed by now.

Four areas have taken all of the crops from the fields and in all other regions, only small portions are left to be completed.

Farmers in the Bowlin, Dayland, Holden and Kesteven areas have harvested their 11 crops.

Farmers in the Ryley area have only one percent of wheat, oats and rye and are still to be harvested.

Two percent of wheat and oats along with three percent of barley are still to be harvested in the Telford region.

With more rain prevailing in that region, New Narway farmers expect more of a slowdown and still have ten percent of oats and barley to do along with five percent of the wheat crop.

One quarter of the wheat crop in the Hay Lakes area is still to be harvested along with fifteen percent of oats and five percent of the barley crop.

Ryley is the only region with any reported to be threshed. The summary shows that four percent of wheat, three of oats and two percent of barley are all that remains to be threshed throughout the entire area.

In the Round Hill area, farms should also be nearly done. A report from that area was not received by press deadline and attempts to telephone were consistently met with busy signals.

In a report received last week, Round Hill area farmers had about two percent of barley, five of oats and two of wheat still to be done with all reported having been harvested.

When merchants saw the value of this grain, it was a situation rather, they took to blowing their own horns to those customers in their area.

Today, the bag sell is a multi-decade factory and saved his money will be able to buy a piece of property that bordered on the dock opposite the property.

Time was when Grandpa sold placid Grandpa by selling her that women were the poster of the world. Today he photographs a fine one in the market as a Halloween card.

There is still a lot of wisdom in Grandpa's old saying. The most man still avoids putting all his eggs in one basket. They should be when the Egg Marketing Board is likely to let him his boss are over producing? As for the man who laughed last, the reason today was probably that he had not yet received his property tax notice.

It also struck me the other day that we are always hearing about the common cold, which is usually and is called "common" man. Could be that if we had a few more uncommon men and women we might solve the two other problems.

Not that that funny little thing that has an unmarried woman having an "illegitimate" child. The father, however has a "natural" son!

Electrical bills rise in October

An application by TransAlta Utilities Corporation for an interim electric rate increase was approved by the Alberta Public Utilities Board (PUB) on September 3.

The interim rate increase will take effect on October 1 with respect to consumption on and after September 1. It has been approved on a "standstill" basis, should there be a change when the final rates are determined.

Before final rates are established, PUB will hold hearings for setting the 1981 and 1982 revenue requirements for the company.

These hearings are scheduled to commence December 8. The approved increase will affect the rate of all electricity users within TransAlta's service area. The average residential electric bill, after deduction of the Alberta Income Tax Rebate, will increase approximately \$2.00 per month. The overall increase in electric rates to all customers will average about 12 percent.

The company's last rate change, which took place 19 months ago in February, 1980, constituted an average increase of 5.74 percent.

General inflation and extremely high cost of energy are the primary forces which have necessitated the recent increase. Interest rates are currently 50 per cent higher than at the time of TransAlta's last rate increase and coal has advanced dramatically. During 1981 for example, the company experienced increases in property taxes of 24 percent, labor 12 percent and coal cost increases of 30 percent.

The weekend's activities will end with a homecoming service on Sunday morning in the Convocation Chancel.

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Gift of life

Tofield Hospital Administrator Don Roth gives a part of the most precious of all gifts.

blood. The Tofield Lions Annual Blood Donor Clinic held last Wednesday drew over one hundred pints.

Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wilkin
Mrs. Strider came home from her holiday travelled by car for 1,800 miles with her daughter, Jennie Hampel. They visited on Fort McMurray, Athabasca, Leduc, Smoky Lake, Vinn, Leduc and Vegreville.

Mr. & Mrs. Mel Wilkin, Rosanna and Brenda, visited Helen Wilkin on Sunday evening.

Maggie Peterson and Helen Wilkin visited Josie Peden at the Beaverhill apartments. Visiting Mrs. Agnes Anderson during the past week were Jack and Beryl Peden from Viking; also Jack and Margaret Longman of Abbotsford, B.C.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson enjoyed the white Heather Blue held in the Jubilee Anniversary last Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Davidson.

Those in hospital from the Lodge are Mrs. Hamblin in Edmonton, Steve Podoborsky and Miss Suzanne in Tofield Hospital.

Visiting Mrs. Strider was her brother and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Strider of Burnaby, B.C. Last week's winners were Helen Murray, Mrs. Strider, Miss Davidson, Tilly Yorkovsky, Mrs. Eggen, Irene Scott, Mahal Bailey, Maggie Peterson and Mrs. Strider.

George Lal celebrated his birthday by having some of his friends join him for a Sunday dinner at the Lodge. Mrs. Martha Roberts is spending a few days with her family in Edmonton.

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Keen interest

At the Arrowhead Area Rally in New Seartha this past Saturday, those who attended took part in various activities.

including hikes, challenges and plain old fun. The Campfire was held in the gym and the chorus of girls almost brought the roof down.

—Lesley Pinneau Photo

Mercury Morsels

Just walking in the doorway, needing that meal, the aroma of delectable dishes that told me I should run out and grab my two pairs of mitts, my toothbrush and more. If you had smelled that smell you'd have tried moving in to "believe me!"

If it hadn't been for the fact that Jean Lenzko had a spot right down to Gertrude's Drive I may have perched myself right in her kitchen and stayed for the duration. I would have been able to stay longer but, and if you believe this I have it on an island to tell you, I got lost! Jean told me to turn right at the centopast and second house on the left was hers. Well, close, I turned and found no house that was blue but I did see a garage with a maurey tongue to it but no one was home so I went across the street and the lady there sent me down the street where Viola!! I found it!

Jean Lenzko is one of those friendly ladies who makes you feel right at home even on her way to work. She's been working at Gertrude's for awhile now and they plan to keep the drive open as long as the weather will permit and the next time you stop in for a snack, the perogies are Jean's - and are they good!!! I want to tell you this lady's cooking is so good fada came from miles around order for supper - it's do's.

Christmas time keeps Jean in the kitchen almost indefinitely making perogies, cabbage rolls, cinnamon buns, doughnuts, loafs, fruit cakes and the ever popular chifon cake. As a matter of fact Jean takes orders for this food all year round and July-August proved to be chiffer for Jean's reason because Jean made over thirty cakes for different people.

Originally, from Hafford Saskatchewan, Jean and her husband, John, moved to Holden about 30 years ago. Since that time they have raised four children: Jermil, the oldest was married Aida and she lives in Vegreville; Sharon married Allen Babychuk and they live in Edmonton; Cathy is a Bio Science student at NAIT and young Jodie, a student at the Holden School gets to sample all men's cooking he wants.

Since Jean passed away earlier this year Jean has thrown herself into cooking and is currently taking on a couple of new challenges; she is the Housekeeper for the

Elderly course offered at the Vegreville Health Unit and with that she hopes to possibly get on at the new Holden Lodge where it opens and the other course - sort of a - a chifon cake lady! I don't know if I bought to help understand her car - noble idea really. If she becomes as good at mechanics as she is at cooking I'll take them there!!

Enough already, get out the ole wooden spoon and minnies pot for Jean's Polynesian Meat Rolls 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef

1 egg
1/2 cup seasoned rice
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup soft margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 crushed clove of garlic
1 egg
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 lb. yam
3 cups beef stock or water.
Place all ingredients in a large enough stock. Mix well. Shape into serving size rolls and arrange in single layers in a shallow casserole. Pour stock over rolls. Cover and bake at 350 for 1 1/2 hours. Remove lid and spoon over sweet and sour sauce. Bake for 15 - 20 minutes longer. Sweet and Sour Sauce 1 1/2 cup brown sugar

1 1/2 cup water
3/4 cup vinegar
1 tsp. sugar and enough corn starch to thicken.
Mix and simmer for 10 minutes. VOILA!! Jean says you can serve this with a baked salad and plate of rice it will be a meal fit for a king! All her kids were raised on this and I taste this one and I'll vouch for it!! The next time you're thinking of having a get-together you should order a dish or two from Jean. It would be well worth it. Until next week Ben Appelt!!

P.S. Remember Marie Watson's morsel? I forgot the soup, so remember to dump it in.

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Remember: the deadline for applications is October 9th.

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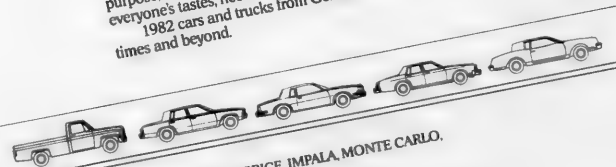
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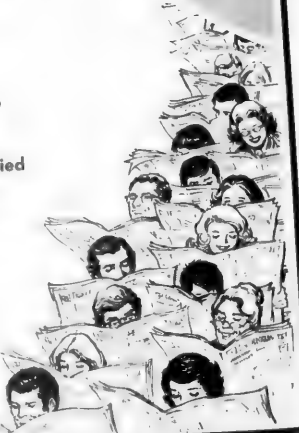
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son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Munkadell of Ryley, has been awarded the Alexander Burnham Scholarship for outstanding achievement in high school. He is presently attending CLC in Camrose.

RCMP plan crackdown

By Lesley Primeaux
Due to the increasing number of accidents and abrasions caused by motorists crossing the centre line to park in downtown Telford, RCMP and the Town have joined forces to help eliminate further accidents.

Section 61.18 pertaining to urban areas states that a motorist is liable to a \$30 fine for crossing a centre line when not passing another vehicle. The Town is currently having yellow centre lines drawn in the downtown core to advise the problem as to

pulls left of the centre line is liable to a \$30 fine and three demerits.

Presently, section 66.7 states there is to be no parking within five meters of a hydrant. Offenders are liable to a \$30 fine.

where the line is. When the lines are completely drawn, RCMP plan a crackdown to enforce the act regarding centre lines.

RCMP plan also to enforce the "no parking in front of fire hydrants" law as well.

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Holden and district

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Emily and Johnny Ogonowski were in Nisku on Sunday to wish Mr. & Mrs. Banack a

happy anniversary.

Johnny and Emily Ogonowski were in Red Deer on the weekend to visit their new granddaughter, Denise Marie, born on Sept. 20th to Denise and Irena Ogonowski in Red Deer Hospital. While in Red Deer, Johnny and Emily visited with a cousin of Johnny's, Irene and Keith



Exhibition volleyball

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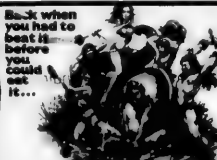
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News from Ministik

by Catherine Rindlich
Joe Davenport and Bill Vandervoort attended the hockey game at the Coleman on Friday evening between the Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Flames. Glenn Ferguson took in St. Louis Blues and Oilers game on Wednesday evening.

Alan Robertson suffered a broken jaw in a motor bike accident last Monday. He is now convalescing at the home of Debbie and Jim Schum, after being in University Hospital for four days.

John, George and Sarah Kitchin and Steve Davenport and Lil Leach attended the White Starch concert Friday evening. On Saturday evening, Alan Ferguson and Jamie Wilson were there.

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AS PER SECTION 90 AND 103 OF THE PLANNING ACT, 1977
File: B1 D 648
Municipality: Town of Tofield
Legal Description: Lot 1 & 2, Bk 3, Pl. 7820002
Proposed 2 Residential Units
Applicant: Ivan & Joyce Sorenson
Box 295
Ryley, Alberta

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above, you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal must be filed with the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law. For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public road way, river, or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

1. the legal description and municipal town- or land-use plan of the land to be subdivided;
2. the name and address of the applicant;
3. the name and address of the respondent;
4. the reasons for appeal; and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPEAL CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE 842-7878.

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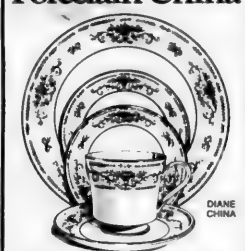
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RIB STEAK Interlocking	2⁷⁹				
RIB ROAST Interlocking	2⁶⁹				
SHORT RIBS	1⁴⁹				
SPARE RIBS Spare	1¹⁹				

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Topping Rich's Whip	250 g	89^c
Pizza Sub McCorm. Pepperoni & Mushroom one Deluxo		2⁹⁹
Pie Shells Gambourgh Regular	10 oz	1⁴⁹
Beef Pies York	8 oz	69^c
Turkey Pies York	8 oz	69^c
Chicken Pies York	8 oz	69^c
Chocolate Cake McCorm. Fiestro	10 oz	1⁹⁹
Strawberry Cake McCorm. Fiestro	10 oz	1⁹⁹
Fish Cakes Robert Brand	12 oz	85^c

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CANTALOUPE Coff. S&W's Cos No 1		59^c
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Macaroni Crescenta Ready Cut	907 g	Burnt Almond Hollands Family	119
Milk Mole McCorm. Syrup 16 oz	255	Rosebuds Hollands Family	255
Margarine McCorm. 16 oz	229	Supreme Hollands Family	229
Static Guard Spony	170 g	Cocoa Hollands Family	215
Cheese Cake Spony 16 oz	149	Gaines Burgers Hollands Family	149
Creamed Honey Spony 16 oz	159	Chocolate Chips Hollands Family	159
Tide Powder Detergent	24 kg	Paper Towels Scott (Decorative white)	429
Bath Soap Kitty 4 1/2	400 g	Alpha-Bits Puff Coat	109
Tomato Juice Aptina Fancy	136 L	Peach Jam Mellin's Pure	99 ^c
Ketchup Aptina Tomatoes	600 ml	Soup Mix Lipton's Chicken Noodle 4 1/2	175
Cheese Kraft Cheddar Block	454 g	Cat Food Mellin's All Varieties	279
Jersey Milk Hollands Family	66 g	Margarine Hollands	79 ^c

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Delegations attend meet

... with Tofield Council

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is being presented by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. The week will be observed during the final week of October.

The directors met at the home of Matt Heilrich with Mr. Heilrich in the chair.

Attending the session, in addition to Mr. Heilrich, were Howard Savers, Bruce Bond, Wayne Hamblin, Dennis Baychuck and Bobbie Schweitzer.

Following the business session, Mrs. Heilrich served lunch to those in attendance.

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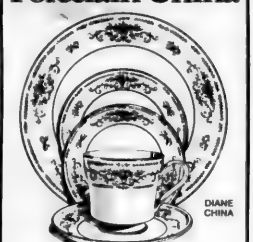
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CRISCO
COOKING OIL
1.5 L **2⁹⁹**

COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE
Regular or Whitest Mint
100 ml **1⁷⁹**

AYLMER CHOICE
TOMATOES
540 ml **69¢**

ON SALE NOW!
Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China



Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different place setting price will be featured at this special price and purchase requirement.
Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each accessory is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
SAUCER \$1.19 EACH with each 10.00 Grocery Purchase

PEARS 5¢ Hono. Pk. Bonnet's Canada's Choice

OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BUTCHER SHOP VALUES

HAM Maple Leaf Whole **1²⁹**

the home of **VALUE MEATS!**

COOKED HAM Maple Leaf 175 g	1 ⁴⁹	SLAB BACON 500 g	1 ³⁹	GARLIC SAUSAGE 500 g	1 ³⁵
TURKEYS	1 ¹⁵	PICNIC SHOULDER 500 g	1 ²⁹	PARTY STICKS 500 g	1 ¹⁹
RIB STEAK	2 ⁷⁹				
RIB ROAST 500 g	2 ⁶⁹				
SHORT RIBS	1 ⁴⁹				
SPARE RIBS 500 g	1 ⁷⁹				

FREEZER

- Topping Rich & Thick 250 g **89¢**
- Pizza Sub McConn Pepperoni & Mushroom 340 g **2⁹⁹**
- Pie Shells Gumsborough Regular 10 ct **1⁴⁹**
- Beef Pies York 8 ct **69¢**
- Turkey Pies York 8 ct **69¢**
- Chicken Pies York 8 ct **69¢**
- Chocolate Cake McCain Pies 10 ct **1⁹⁹**
- Strawberry Cake McCain Pies 10 ct **1⁹⁹**
- Fish Cakes Robert Ward 12 ct **85¢**

PRODUCE

- LETTUCE California Cdn No 1 **49¢**
- CANTALOUPE Cdn No 1 2 1/2 Cans No 1 **59¢**
- CUCUMBERS Ontario Cdn No 1 **39¢**
- GRAPEFRUIT Cdn Sunrise Pk 50's **59¢**
- FERTILIZER Ford Co Plant & 400 container **2⁹⁹**
- PEARS 5¢ Hono. Pk. Bonnet's Canada's Choice **39¢**

- Spaghetti Creamette Long 807 g **1¹⁹**
- Macaroni Creamette Ready Cut 807 g **1¹⁹**
- Milk Milk Chocovsky Skup Milk 30 ct **2⁵⁵**
- Margarine Imperial 130 g **2²⁹**
- Static Guard 170 g **2¹⁵**
- Cheese Cake Borden 352 g **1⁴⁹**
- Creamed Honey Borden 500 g **1⁵⁹**
- Tide Powder Detergent 2.4 kg **4²⁹**
- Bath Soap Ivory 400 g **1⁹⁹**
- Tomato Juice Ayrshire Fancy 1.36 L **99¢**
- Ketchup Ayrshire Tomato 900 ml **1⁷⁵**
- Cheese Kraft Cheddar Cheese 454 g **2⁷⁹**
- Jersey Milk 80 g **79¢**
- Virginia 140 g **79¢**
- Burnt Almond 80 g **79¢**
- Rosebuds 60 g **79¢**
- Supreme 80 g **79¢**
- Cocoa 800 g **5⁴⁹**
- Gaines Burgers 2 kg **3⁵⁹**
- Chocolate Chips Borden Semi Sweet 340 g **1⁶⁹**
- Paper Towels Scott Decorative 2 m **1³⁹**
- Alpha-Bits Post Cereal 275 g **1¹⁹**
- Peach Jam Mckinstry Pure 682 ml **1¹⁹**
- Soup Mix Lipton's Chicken Noodle 4 L **1³³**
- Cat Food Mts Menu All Varieties 100 g **3⁹⁵**
- Margarine Harvest 2 lb tub **1³⁹**

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When he first came to Tofield with the Pool, he was assigned to Ryerly and subsequently moved to Tofield in 1948.
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Glady. Pete is now settling into the wheat and grain business. Pete and Betty worked a store and service station business between Abbotsfield and Chisholm in British Columbia, in 1961. For various reasons, the Wiens moved back home and made a permanent move, saved for a trip or two.
Pete hopes to take a few fishing trips to Moose Lake and around Watoucourt where the fish will bite. He'd like to do some deep-sea fishing one day, for now, will settle for trying to hook his favourite picker, perch or trout.
The men at the Wheat Pool drew Pete a dinner and gave him a gold watch inscribed with "Alberta Wheat Pool 1946-1981". A keepsake Pete says he treasures along with the many memories he has of the years working in the community.
For now, he and Betty plan to make the most out of the time they will have together and take it all one day at a time and enjoy every minute of it.

Delegations attend meet ... with Tofield Council

by Lesley Pinnau
Delegations representing the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the County of Beaver Board of Education and Belvedere Developmentals attended the last regular meeting of the Town of Tofield Council.
Don Kondrat of the Tofield Boy Scouts, May Krulick of the Tofield Girl Scouts and Rose Marie Hallgren of the Tofield Girl Scouts attended the meeting to question the council regarding use of the old library building for meetings and activities.
At the last council meeting, it was proposed that the building might possibly function as a youth centre, providing much needed space for the various groups within the town.
Town Administrator Neil investigated the feasibility of moving the building to a new location and presented council with a cost estimate for the move, renovations and hook-up for services. It was estimated that moving the building could cost \$3,500 and the total cost to over \$10,000.
It is not yet certain whether the building which has served as a bank and Legion hall and been moved previously, could stand another move without serious damage to the structure.
After a lengthy discussion, council felt that it would be appropriate to contact the Recreation Board and have them do a survey to determine the need for a youth facility.
Council felt also that a Town Administrator, Neil Brodie, should contact party who had previously made a bid for the building to determine if they still wished to buy the property. If the party in question wanted the building and would have a qualified mover relocate it, council would be prepared to sell the building.
If, on the other hand, the party who submitted a bid on the library no longer wishes to own the property it is likely the building will be demolished at an early date. Library books are relocated to the new building.
The club leader is Mrs. Brown and party leaders are Mrs. Horvath and Mrs. Gies.
The next meeting will be held in the Craft Room in the Arena hall (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m.
New members are welcome. If interested contact Mrs. Brown at 680-3811.

Proel Hahnback, Superintendent of Schools for the County of Beaver, attended the meeting. He was the representative on the School Board and John Warner, County Councillor for Division 7, attended the meeting to discuss possible alternatives to the County's School Reserve Agreement.
The Board of Education has proposed that the town would have title to all school reserve land but, in the event that a new school is built in the Tofield area, the town would provide the land. Up to this point, any land subdivided had to be sold ten per cent for school reserve and this land was held in joint title with the town and Board of Education.
Council feels that the growth pattern for Tofield may put them in a different position than other municipalities down the line. Land needs in the future may require the town to purchase the land.

The Town of Tofield has entered into an agreement with the town of Watoucourt and the town of St. Albert, a total of 51 Avenue, commonly known as Railway Avenue, for a block one and two east to 51st Street, used as a parking lot, and will provide much needed parking facilities for the downtown core.
The town of Tofield has received the town of Watoucourt library complex has reached the point where the library shavings is expected that the books will be transferred. The books will be transferred in a couple of weeks, and the remainder of the books will be transferred at the same time.
At the semi-annual inspection held at the complex slightly over a year ago, there were a number of small repairs and alterations to make.
It is not known when the Town Office will be transferred to the new building.

New club is formed

On Thursday approximately 100 girls and their mothers met and formed a 4-H Craft Club in Tofield.

Elections of officers were held. President is Shelly Harlick; vice-president is Jan Bender; secretary is Jan Bender; treasurer is Jan Bender; and club reporter is Penny Wood.

A name for the club was discussed and it was decided to call it Crafts and Laughs.

The projects for this year were discussed and the girls decided on embroidery and macramé.

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4-H club organizes

On Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the Meeting Room of the Community Hall, the Tofield 4-H Beef Club will reorganize for the 1981-82 project year.

Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend.

Several projects are incorporated in the 4-H Beef Club.

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There was a brief discussion of Small Business Week which is being promoted by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. The week will be observed during the final week of October.

The directors met, in addition to Mr. Helrich, were Howard Stevens, Bruce Barchuk, Wayne Hamblin, Dennis Barchuk and Robbie Schweitzer.

Following the business session, Mrs. Helrich served lunch to those in attendance.

Anarchist

Canadians never seem to want to believe "it can happen here", but we're being shown by Prime Minister Trudeau every day that it can happen here in a way we never thought possible.

It has always been believed that the widely held regard for traditions and conventions in Canada would carry more weight than that of strict legality. It has always been believed that a responsible leader of the government would carefully watch and see that he represented as broad a section of the country as possible.

Yet we're finding ever since the Supreme Court's ruling that he is correct on the narrow question of legality, that Mr. Trudeau is ignoring the Court-defined broad mandate of conventionalism in driving toward his constitutional rights by charter of rights.

In doing so he is inflaming the only province where the Liberals have for more than sixty years dominated the polls almost to the exclusion of all others. Quebec is uniting behind both P.Q. leader Rene Levesque and Liberal leader Claude Ryan in declaring they will never accept Mr. Trudeau's utterly and completely disregard of their province's position, which, oddly enough, is the only one fighting against his concept of entrenching equal rights for both official languages. But they have more in their opposition than that.

The same is true in many other areas of the country, too, although undoubtedly there are people in every province who do support his

position. Indeed there are some who wish the country to get it over with, regardless of the outcome, and get on to the business of leading in the economy. They seem to work on the theory that it's okay to tell your son for a reason of policy, if the policy looks no desirable in the short run.

And the way we see it, that's what Trudeau is doing. From Kerner he held out the olive branch, even if he had stripped away some of the leaves. Then in August he talked with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and pulled off some more leaves. And the nearer he comes to home, the more leaves he keeps pulling off. It's the branch begins to look like a club he's holding over the heads of the premiers.

Given a glorious opportunity for fence mending, for statesmanlike action which might build the country, he instead insisted on ducking the strong advice of the Supreme Court and choosing a course of utter destruction. For if he loses the support of his native Quebec, that support which has shored up every Liberal government in the last seventy years or more, his may be the last Liberal government Canada will know for years to come.

Our own conviction that destruction of the far-flung and highly organized Liberal machine would be the best thing for Canada still doesn't persuade us that the potential crack-up of the nation isn't too high a price to pay for it.



"In that you, Madder? Oh good! I thought we'd been cut off."

'81 crop review

... in this area

The kind of weather that prevailed during the past summer had a major effect on the quality and quantity of crops grown in this part of the province.

Some regions got too much rain early in the growing season, others got just about the right amount and still others got too little.

When the hot weather of August arrived, it generally prevailed throughout the province.

Farmers in the area around New Norway seemed to have the best of it in a few regions.

Out of the six crops that are grown in New Norway the best harvest was in:

Fields in New Norway yielded an average of 1,498 kilograms of barley to the acre, 1,273 kilograms of wheat, 1,008 kilograms of rye and 790 kilograms of flax.

Barley was the only crop to break the New Norway monopoly when that area averaged 400 kilograms of rye per acre, about fifty more than New Norway.

The lowest yields were recorded in the barley, flax and wheat areas.

Bawli was lowest in barley (790 kilograms) and rye (300 kilograms). Dayland was at the bottom in flax (400) and rye (300) with Holden having the least wheat (540) and flax (300).

Taking into consideration the few popular crops (wheat, oats, barley and flax) with

average yields per acre, the 1981 harvest seems ended this way.

New Norway averaged 1,110 kilograms per acre, far ahead of Kamourang (900), Tully (800) and Beaulieu (700).

Average yields in other regions were: Beaulieu (700), Riverview (710), Round Hill (710), Holden (690), Dayland (670) and Beaulieu (600).

Because of the hot weather that prevailed when the crops were harvested, all were generally in a dry condition.

Most of the crops, however, were given the so-

called classification with Barli and Dayland being the only areas to get most of the crop in the top category.

Eighty-four percent of all barley crops were in the number one and two and was the only region to get all of its crop in the top category.

Twenty-four percent of all rye crops in the top category. Through the entire crop season, reports were received from most of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Vicky Smith —Time for lectures

Thought I'd play hooky for three days, a vacation here at home!

My husband planned a mooning trip right down to the very last detail. The night before he left and I was trying to find out how to be a better animal in the house to him. I was told that I was a "bad" animal. I was told that I was a "bad" animal. I was told that I was a "bad" animal.

The days were glorious! I did what I wanted when I wanted and all the kids were in school.

The nights were better. They became "lecture time" around here. I was in prison by my own home as I listened to my kids complaints.

Right number one I listened to "over-protective" I am. I was told this is now mother generation and I must let go now. I must give them more with to be a better animal.

I've always with to be a better animal and it's too late now in the world. I tell my fourteen year old that he's too late now in the world. I tell my fourteen year old that he's too late now in the world.

you cross the street." (He's the almost-endless professor, his mind wanders... I'm sure that if I put it on one side and the other but I don't want him to. "If you get killed I'll kill you."

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was whined away to bed. I'm sure they all think I'm silly. My youngest asked her mother why she didn't get out of the house. She answered "you're too young, right now, when you're older you'll understand."

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A GOSSIP COLUMNIST

WRITES OTHER PEOPLE'S WRONGS

Patricia Young Says

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Hastings Lake

by Lois Penne
The lucky supper at the Hall last Saturday was very successful, over one hundred people enjoying the results of the Ladies' Club efforts.

Recently a long-time resident of Hastings Lake, Harold Dunham, celebrated his 80th birthday and visited the district from his present home at the Edmonton Veterans Hospital. A birthday tea was given for him on Sept. 27th by Ray and Kathryn Peterson, guests being Barbara and Al Gladue, Frank and Jean Dunham, Art Dunham and Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Dunham.

On the previous evening, he had been guest of honour at an appreciation night at the Tofield Lodge at which the members of the whole Canadian family were recognized.

The Hastings Lake Pleasure Horse Association met on Sunday at the hall, and three buggy outfits competed on an obstacle race involving a corporate (unlike usual) fair, a tapering drive between rails and the challenge of negotiating a dock. Five riders then completed an equally ingenious course demonstrating animal in all difficult circumstances. At the end of which followed a fall trap race was planned for November 1st at 10:30 a.m. at "Beasties" farm near Havelock and a work party to make a start on the arena at the Hall on Thanksgiving Day at 9:30 a.m.

The October Ladies' club meeting will be held at Elaine Kinnear's house on Oct. 12th and the Community Association monthly meeting will follow at 8 p.m. at the Hall, on the same day.

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Holden
by Anna Marchant
Stanley Komarek has just received from a 16 day conducted tour, with 90 Comm. visiting the U.S.S.R. (Kiev, Leningrad and St. Petersburg). Komarek stated that everyone was satisfied with the well conducted tour and enjoyed themselves. In many places, they spent one day or a day and a half and Komarek felt the group would have liked to spend more time in each place.

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Around the town

Key Prechter recently visited with her sister, Deloraine and Bill Stewart, in Ponikvar, B.C. Her son, Kenneth, stayed with his grandmother during her visit to B.C.

Mrs. Anna Bachmann of Canby was a recent visitor with relatives and friends in Calgary.

Cyril and Florence Cartwright of Winnipeg were recent visitors with their aunt, Mrs. Stuckson and cousin, Kay and Ken Proctor.

Horse club holds meet

by Kerry Krystol
On Sunday, The Kitchissippi Creek Family Horse Club held its assembly meeting.

The Club discussed the idea of a club meet and decided to hold it at a later date. At this time the Club also discussed the idea of club events that could be given out jackets or caps.

A date was set for another practice day. The date chosen was Oct. 10th at 1:00 p.m. on the club grounds.

The next club meeting will be held October 19th at 5 p.m. at the Beaverhill Community Hall.

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Farmers market
Many Tofield and area residents take in the Farmers Market held at the Tofield Community Centre.

Firemen hold drills

should be instructed to assist at a designated place to assist in the event of a fire.

Officers, however, pray a little more complicated than that.

Being the County of Beaver Hills as an example, it is necessary to remember that, at any given time, other people who might not usually be in the building, may be there on business.

These people would not know of a fire plan should the office have one. It becomes necessary for someone else to take responsibility for those people. An office such as the County Office must have a contingency plan that not only explains personal safety but, the safety of public records.

Because it is unlikely that duplicate of public records exist, it is essential to insure that vaults are closed, pertinent papers on desks are taken out and that a Plan is made for removal of funds, if necessary, or register value.

Generally speaking, the responsible in an office should be responsible for notifying the fire department and possibly other departments in the office.

A designated fire plan would outline all essential duties and the person responsible for executing these duties.

Schools have fire plans and regularly hold drills to test the effectiveness of the plans.

The formal responsibility of any teacher is that of the evacuation of all students in case of a fire.

Often personnel in a building or home are taught to extinguish a fire with a fire extinguisher. Experts report that an extinguisher in the hands of an untrained person is not as effective in putting out fires while the same person with a minimum of training improves his effectiveness 90 per cent.

The average citizen has not had opportunity to discharge a fire extinguisher and therefore knows little about its handling or operation. Most citizens of the year.

Holden Chamber meets

By Anna Shroeder
The Holden District Chamber of Commerce held their regular dinner meeting on Oct. 18.

Matt Heffrich chaired the meeting and secretary, Anna Shroeder, read the minutes. There were eighteen members present.

Discussions were heard about Small Business Week which is Oct. 28-31.

Bruce Bodd gave a talk as he was a delegate from Holden who took part in the annual convention at Lethbridge.

The guest speaker for the November meeting will be Clifford Brager of Camrose. He will speak on the role of the Chamber in developing growth in a community.

The chamber's annual Christmas party will be held on December 6th and advance tickets may be purchased.

At this meeting a committee was named to nominate the citizens of the year.

Tofield holds Awards Day

by Lesley Primm
Students from grades seven through twelve at the Tofield School were joined by family and friends last Friday afternoon in the school gymnasium for the presentation of the annual Tofield Awards.

The Junior High Academic program commenced with the singing of O Canada with pianist Carol Rempel. Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon was Principal Neil Nordquist and the Awards Day Chairperson for this year was Mrs. Ann Taylor.

Junior Athletic Awards were presented by Rick Budy and Errol Aubrey and were awarded to Kim McWherry for girls' volleyball, Robert Stumma for boys' volleyball, Sandra Shewchuk for girls' basketball, Susan Ferguson and Harlowe Weiss for boys' basketball, Jason Lovinich for girls' track and field, Guy Fraser for boys' track and field, Vanisa Edgson for girls' curling and Kevin Volner for boys' curling.

The Hastings Lakes Ladies Club Humant Award for grade seven went to Tracy Rude with runner-up Margy Kall while in grade eight the award was given to Beva Robillard with runner-up Warren Fildes.

The grade nine Catholic Women's League Humant Award was given to Daniel Brown with runner-up Kim McWherry who captured the Tofield Ladies Award for the student with the best school spirit. The Malpas award was presented to Kary Kryzkal.

The senior high Academic Awards were coordinated and presented by Elaine Zimmerman.

The emphasis presently is to Chris Larue with runner-up Chrissy Watt and Larue Volner. Grade eleven awards went to Lee Ann Price with runner-up Jackie Pollock. The Grade eleven award is sponsored by the Tofield Youth Club.

Female scholar of the year was Kim Herliks who received an award for leadership as well as boys' leadership award went to Dave Bouda and Dan Lyle. Students were awarded medals in their various categories.

The highest average award presented by Willard Bandula were received by Jennifer Neill for highest average, grade seven with runner-up Mike Mauren and eighth grade with runner-up Warren Pines and Monica Taylor shared the I.G.A. Beaverhill Medal award for best Math 30 mark. Myron Roth and Lynn Fraser were the Town and Country Award for best Biology 30 mark while Betty Hughes was the Cooperator's Insurance Tofield Tire and Battery award for best mark in Physics 30.

Maryn Warkentin won the President's Award for best mark in Accounting 30. Colleen Garvey won the Tofield Building Supplies award for best mark in Social Studies while Beth Thuesen took the Tofield Auto Award for best mark in Typing 30. Ted McNeill and Robert Shewchuk shared the Everett's Foodland award for best mark in Food 30.

The Alberta Teachers Association Award for highest average was given to Monica Taylor as was the Mr. & Mrs. R. Garneau Award for aggregate average.

Gym club is formed

The Tofield Gym Club is a recently formed organization, operating from the C.W. Sears School.

The club has a membership of approximately 40 children and is hoping to expand this membership.

The age groups range from a year and a half to sixteen years of age. The students attend one-hour lessons, once a week, for 12 weeks.

The emphasis presently is on recreational gymnastics but the goal is to achieve a highly competitive club in future years.

There will be social outings and anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Kathy at 462-2888 or Mary Ann at 462-2888.

Curlers organize

The Tofield Curling Club has been organized for the upcoming curling season.

The executive members for the club are as follows: president - Tom Wilkerson; Ann Adamson; Don Swift; secretary - Don Swift; treasurer - Don Wilkerson; one of the ideas discussed at the meeting was the formation of a curling league in Tofield. It was decided that the fees would remain the same as last year, which was \$20 for one league and \$100 for two leagues and \$150 for three or more leagues. Each league plays one game a week.

Curlers wishing to play in one or more of the leagues should contact Ted Whyte at 462-2888 or the men's league on Monday night, Ann Adamson at 462-2888 or Mary Ann at 462-2888.

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District news from Ryley

By Lona Bell



On Saturday evening, Delores and Bob Crum and family of Beaumontville and Stan and Ida Huska, Marilyn Campbell and Debbie, Lona Bell and Collins and Lesmae and the E. Rall's enjoyed Leonard's birthday celebration his birthday with a supper. It was also Bob Crum's birthday.

Bob and Delores Crum and children of Beaumontville visited their parents and relatives during the long weekend.

Dana and Shirley Braden and Kristina of Camrose visited at the Herman Jensen home on Monday.

Fred and Edna Johnson of Fort Saskatchewan and Mrs. Oscar Johnson visited the Elmer Anderson's on Tuesday.

Omitted from the visitors at Elmer Anderson's in last week's paper, were Edna Salberg's wife, Maureen and his sister, Robin of Edmonton. Glenn Jensen spent the holiday weekend with his sister, Shirley and Dana Braden in Camrose.

Lawrence and Ann Anderson and family of Thibault visited Lawrence's folks, aunt and uncle in Ryley.

Harvey and Annette Short had Annette's mother, Clara Vargette, sister Yvonne and sister Ellen as special guests on Sunday.

Guests of Marilyn Campbell's on Sunday were

her mother and Stan and her sister, Earl of Calgary, and aunt and uncle, the E. Rall's of Ryley. After dinner, Earl showed slides of Ottawa's Parliament buildings and of Banff, Gatlinburg, and the Rocky Mountains, Africa.

Two brothers were hurt Tuesday evening while riding their dogs buggy. They are in an Edmonton hospital.

Barbara Johnson has returned from a three-week holiday in Europe, travelling to Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and went to Germany to visit with her son M'Gill and his family in Cologne.

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Senior athletes

Winners of the Toleed School Senior athletic awards include JoAnne Neufeld, Greg McLeod, Chris Louthuis, Ted Neufeld,

Loma Vohrer, Glen Egler, Jackie Meves, Stephen Donnan, Doug Condit, Warren McKenzie and Viktoria Shomina Vong. Female athletes of the year is Chris Louthuis. —Lona Bell Photo

What lies ahead?

... weather-wise

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January. Then, its back up to ten in February with a climb to thirteen in March. During the night, it's time to deliver.

November could be a low average of minus twenty-seven, dropping by seven degrees in December.

The coldest average for the past three months is in January with January of a minus forty-two, February of a minus thirty-two and March of a minus thirty-two.

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Junior academics

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Howard Koop, Robert Stutzman, Grant Taylor and Kim McBurney were given awards for academic excellence of the junior high level. Howard Koop was further honoured with the aggregate award. —Lona Bell Photo

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Given a decade or two and I'm sure I will find it in my heart to forgive her — maybe. The breaking of a camera leaves a photographer in rather a poor pickle so I borrowed Yvonne Brown's, I remember her, the lady who lives with "Joanne" and Peter, mother of Daniel, Douglas, Dale and Desma and birthday girl for Thursday. Try to remind her of impending social security when you see her.

What can you say about a lady who let me make the farmers market door prize draws last week and when I ran out let me give away Dale? I'm sure Ellen Eaton

will be pleased with her prize.

Taliaferro informed me that all was fair in love and war and gave me away to his brother Douglas.

And what can you say about a lady who lends me over her house every time it rains and I'm wearing white sneakers, that are anything but white when I leave? Or says I can have the lamb if I can catch it, knowing full well that lambs are powered by nuclear power.

And what can you say about a lady who lends me her camera when yours is broken and doesn't even remind you to take pictures of your friends as you won't break her camera?

And what can you say about a lady who is having a birthday on Thursday and doesn't even tell you so you can make plans to leave up her whole day? Well I don't know about you but all I have to say is thank you Yvonne and a very HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

P.S. about Dale and Douglas, maybe we could swap for a goat or something.

Fall Swimming Lessons

The swimming pool will be offering lessons to the children of Holden and Ryley starting Oct. 19, 1981, through to November 19, 1981 from 2:15 - 4:00 p.m. (every Monday and Thursday) if you are interested in registering, please phone the pool in the morning at 663-3505.

Swimming lessons will also be offered to the children of Toleed running every Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Come, enjoy an afternoon swim and a coffee afterwards.

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Albert and his wife, Marie, and their eldest daughter, Tilly, immigrated to Canada in 1907, to the Hanco district where they resided for seven years, moving to Holden for four years, then there to the Chalmers district where they farmed until returning to Canmore in 1973. In January, 1974, Albert and Marie celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his loving wife, Marie, three sons and their wives, Alf and Darlene of Exeter, Bill and Patrice of Calgary, Ron and Gladys of Red Deer, four daughters and their husbands, Tilly and Ray McGowan of Canmore, Erna and Don Walters of West Haven, California, Tina and Lyle Morrison of Sherwood Park and Alida and Gordon Cooper of Sherwood Park, twenty grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, two sisters and families in Germany; and many friends.



Senior humanists

Chris Loathus, Ted Renhoff and Les Ann Price were awarded plaques and medals as this year's senior humanists of the Tobfeld School. Ted Renhoff was also declared Student of the Year.

— Lesley Pirmeau Photo



APPLIANCES - A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

Modern science and technology are creating many changes in our - today's lives. We see these changes in the many and varied new products available to us as consumers. When one thinks of the dramatic changes that have taken place in recent years, it's rather startling to think about what the future will hold in store. Last week I had the opportunity to attend an "Electric Living Seminar" sponsored by Alberta Power. The guest speaker that evening was a representative of CAMECO, the company that manufactures General Electric, Holupot, McCarty and Moffat appliances. We were given an informative look at the past history of appliances and look at the possibilities that lie ahead. Our kitchens are in for some excitement! Would you like to have a maid? One that does exactly what you want and never complains? Roberts Robot may soon be at your service. Many repetitive or assembly line jobs are already being done by robots in industry. They may soon be available to work in your home. Just program the robot to do the chores. Because of decreasing

world energy supply, we will be moving from a consumer to a conservator society. Appliances of the future will be models of efficiency and energy conservation. One appliance may do a number of jobs or combination appliances may serve more than one purpose. We are already seeing signs that combine conventional and microwave ovens. Speaking of microwaves - they are probably that first step towards the kitchen of the future. I was very surprised to learn that one out of every ten homes in Canada already has a microwave oven.

A futuristic look at appliance repair problems was really exciting. Appliances of the future may be equipped with a micro-computer. When something goes wrong, you simply plug your phone into the appliance and dial the repair shop. The computer plugs his phone into a computer in his office. The two computers analyze the problem, tell you what's wrong and how to repair it. If certain things sound better than days of waiting for the repairman to get to your house! Just think about the possibilities for your kitchen in the future.

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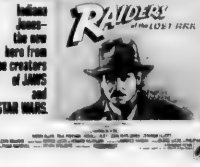
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A person/lot staking meeting will be held in Tofield Arms on Friday at 10 a.m.

Tofield Fire Department is holding its annual dinner and dance in the Community Hall on Saturday evening.

Rivley Curling Club is holding a dinner and dance evening in the club on Oct. 22nd.

Tofield Lodge is holding its annual fall sale next Thursday (Oct 22nd) at 1:30 p.m.

Elmerine (the Tofield's) annual Friendship Banquet (Oct. 28, Nov. 1) are being accepted by Ann Adamson at 662-3384 or Ted Whyte at 662-2299

The first rehearsal for the Community Christmas Cantata will be held in Tofield Gospel Church on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

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Fine arts
 Blair Neufeld was given the Tofield Drama Award for his contribution in the first arts act was Linda Jensen, who was unable to attend the ceremonies
 - Lesley Primeau Photo

Lakeshore-McKenzie
 by Mrs. Ellen Eaton
 Donald Kyle at Cameron spent Sunday visiting at the home of his daughter, Isabel & Bill Kinsler.
 Richard (Chubby) Lehman and family of Rosedale, Sask., arrived Monday (Thanksgiving Day) and were overnight and Tuesday guests at the home of their aunt, Edna and family and their son, Doug and Marlene Jones. Arnold and Edna were in Cameron as guests of relatives for a Thanksgiving supper when they arrived and Doug and Marlene entertained them in their home. Both homes are on the same farm.
 Howard and Mae Ferguson and their daughter, Lavella Weir, John and Irene Warner and grandson, Brian, all of Lakeshore District and Ralph and Alice Couey of Ross Creek attended the wedding of their daughter, Lavella Weir, to Brian (son of Margaret and Don Bailey of Edmonton) and Debbie Lyng at Kindersley, Sask., on Oct. 3. Brian's grandmother, Mrs. Roberts, accompanied by her daughter and Brian's aunt, Phyllis and Don Patrick of Calgary, also attended. All returned to their respective homes on Sunday.
 Mrs. Roberts returned to Tofield with her daughter, Mae & Howard Ferguson, to her home at the Tofield Lodge.
 On Saturday evening Howard and Mae Ferguson entertained their son, Nelson and Ramal and two boys of Sherwood Park, Mae's sister, Margaret and Don Bailey and their friends, Bob and Doug Anderson of Owen Sound, Ont., at a Thanksgiving supper.
 Your correspondent is still living on the farm and will be until all the fall work is done and winter starts. At times she will be at the apartment in town, if you can't reach her at the farm, phone the one in town.
 The Lakeshore U.C.W. served lunch in the United Church basement to those present following the funeral of Rennie Walker. The Walker family were old-time residents of Lakeshore-McKenzie district and two families still live there.

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Model 1300 - Rated at 130,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1300 sq. ft. Dimensions: 66" x 66" x 66". Weight: 62 lbs. Price: \$139.95.

Model 1350 - Rated at 135,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1350 sq. ft. Dimensions: 68" x 68" x 68". Weight: 64 lbs. Price: \$144.95.

Model 1400 - Rated at 140,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1400 sq. ft. Dimensions: 70" x 70" x 70". Weight: 66 lbs. Price: \$149.95.

Model 1450 - Rated at 145,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1450 sq. ft. Dimensions: 72" x 72" x 72". Weight: 68 lbs. Price: \$154.95.

Model 1500 - Rated at 150,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1500 sq. ft. Dimensions: 74" x 74" x 74". Weight: 70 lbs. Price: \$159.95.

Model 1550 - Rated at 155,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1550 sq. ft. Dimensions: 76" x 76" x 76". Weight: 72 lbs. Price: \$164.95.

Model 1600 - Rated at 160,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1600 sq. ft. Dimensions: 78" x 78" x 78". Weight: 74 lbs. Price: \$169.95.

Model 1650 - Rated at 165,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1650 sq. ft. Dimensions: 80" x 80" x 80". Weight: 76 lbs. Price: \$174.95.

Model 1700 - Rated at 170,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1700 sq. ft. Dimensions: 82" x 82" x 82". Weight: 78 lbs. Price: \$179.95.

Model 1750 - Rated at 175,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1750 sq. ft. Dimensions: 84" x 84" x 84". Weight: 80 lbs. Price: \$184.95.

Model 1800 - Rated at 180,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1800 sq. ft. Dimensions: 86" x 86" x 86". Weight: 82 lbs. Price: \$189.95.

Model 1850 - Rated at 185,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1850 sq. ft. Dimensions: 88" x 88" x 88". Weight: 84 lbs. Price: \$194.95.

Model 1900 - Rated at 190,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1900 sq. ft. Dimensions: 90" x 90" x 90". Weight: 86 lbs. Price: \$199.95.

Model 1950 - Rated at 195,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 1950 sq. ft. Dimensions: 92" x 92" x 92". Weight: 88 lbs. Price: \$204.95.

Model 2000 - Rated at 200,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2000 sq. ft. Dimensions: 94" x 94" x 94". Weight: 90 lbs. Price: \$209.95.

Model 2050 - Rated at 205,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2050 sq. ft. Dimensions: 96" x 96" x 96". Weight: 92 lbs. Price: \$214.95.

Model 2100 - Rated at 210,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2100 sq. ft. Dimensions: 98" x 98" x 98". Weight: 94 lbs. Price: \$219.95.

Model 2150 - Rated at 215,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2150 sq. ft. Dimensions: 100" x 100" x 100". Weight: 96 lbs. Price: \$224.95.

Model 2200 - Rated at 220,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2200 sq. ft. Dimensions: 102" x 102" x 102". Weight: 98 lbs. Price: \$229.95.

Model 2250 - Rated at 225,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2250 sq. ft. Dimensions: 104" x 104" x 104". Weight: 100 lbs. Price: \$234.95.

Model 2300 - Rated at 230,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2300 sq. ft. Dimensions: 106" x 106" x 106". Weight: 102 lbs. Price: \$239.95.

Model 2350 - Rated at 235,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2350 sq. ft. Dimensions: 108" x 108" x 108". Weight: 104 lbs. Price: \$244.95.

Model 2400 - Rated at 240,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2400 sq. ft. Dimensions: 110" x 110" x 110". Weight: 106 lbs. Price: \$249.95.

Model 2450 - Rated at 245,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2450 sq. ft. Dimensions: 112" x 112" x 112". Weight: 108 lbs. Price: \$254.95.

Model 2500 - Rated at 250,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2500 sq. ft. Dimensions: 114" x 114" x 114". Weight: 110 lbs. Price: \$259.95.

Model 2550 - Rated at 255,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2550 sq. ft. Dimensions: 116" x 116" x 116". Weight: 112 lbs. Price: \$264.95.

Model 2600 - Rated at 260,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2600 sq. ft. Dimensions: 118" x 118" x 118". Weight: 114 lbs. Price: \$269.95.

Model 2650 - Rated at 265,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2650 sq. ft. Dimensions: 120" x 120" x 120". Weight: 116 lbs. Price: \$274.95.

Model 2700 - Rated at 270,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2700 sq. ft. Dimensions: 122" x 122" x 122". Weight: 118 lbs. Price: \$279.95.

Model 2750 - Rated at 275,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2750 sq. ft. Dimensions: 124" x 124" x 124". Weight: 120 lbs. Price: \$284.95.

Model 2800 - Rated at 280,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2800 sq. ft. Dimensions: 126" x 126" x 126". Weight: 122 lbs. Price: \$289.95.

Model 2850 - Rated at 285,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2850 sq. ft. Dimensions: 128" x 128" x 128". Weight: 124 lbs. Price: \$294.95.

Model 2900 - Rated at 290,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2900 sq. ft. Dimensions: 130" x 130" x 130". Weight: 126 lbs. Price: \$299.95.

Model 2950 - Rated at 295,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 2950 sq. ft. Dimensions: 132" x 132" x 132". Weight: 128 lbs. Price: \$304.95.

Model 3000 - Rated at 300,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3000 sq. ft. Dimensions: 134" x 134" x 134". Weight: 130 lbs. Price: \$309.95.

Model 3050 - Rated at 305,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3050 sq. ft. Dimensions: 136" x 136" x 136". Weight: 132 lbs. Price: \$314.95.

Model 3100 - Rated at 310,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3100 sq. ft. Dimensions: 138" x 138" x 138". Weight: 134 lbs. Price: \$319.95.

Model 3150 - Rated at 315,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3150 sq. ft. Dimensions: 140" x 140" x 140". Weight: 136 lbs. Price: \$324.95.

Model 3200 - Rated at 320,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3200 sq. ft. Dimensions: 142" x 142" x 142". Weight: 138 lbs. Price: \$329.95.

Model 3250 - Rated at 325,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3250 sq. ft. Dimensions: 144" x 144" x 144". Weight: 140 lbs. Price: \$334.95.

Model 3300 - Rated at 330,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3300 sq. ft. Dimensions: 146" x 146" x 146". Weight: 142 lbs. Price: \$339.95.

Model 3350 - Rated at 335,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3350 sq. ft. Dimensions: 148" x 148" x 148". Weight: 144 lbs. Price: \$344.95.

Model 3400 - Rated at 340,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3400 sq. ft. Dimensions: 150" x 150" x 150". Weight: 146 lbs. Price: \$349.95.

Model 3450 - Rated at 345,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3450 sq. ft. Dimensions: 152" x 152" x 152". Weight: 148 lbs. Price: \$354.95.

Model 3500 - Rated at 350,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3500 sq. ft. Dimensions: 154" x 154" x 154". Weight: 150 lbs. Price: \$359.95.

Model 3550 - Rated at 355,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3550 sq. ft. Dimensions: 156" x 156" x 156". Weight: 152 lbs. Price: \$364.95.

Model 3600 - Rated at 360,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3600 sq. ft. Dimensions: 158" x 158" x 158". Weight: 154 lbs. Price: \$369.95.

Model 3650 - Rated at 365,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3650 sq. ft. Dimensions: 160" x 160" x 160". Weight: 156 lbs. Price: \$374.95.

Model 3700 - Rated at 370,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3700 sq. ft. Dimensions: 162" x 162" x 162". Weight: 158 lbs. Price: \$379.95.

Model 3750 - Rated at 375,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3750 sq. ft. Dimensions: 164" x 164" x 164". Weight: 160 lbs. Price: \$384.95.

Model 3800 - Rated at 380,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3800 sq. ft. Dimensions: 166" x 166" x 166". Weight: 162 lbs. Price: \$389.95.

Model 3850 - Rated at 385,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3850 sq. ft. Dimensions: 168" x 168" x 168". Weight: 164 lbs. Price: \$394.95.

Model 3900 - Rated at 390,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3900 sq. ft. Dimensions: 170" x 170" x 170". Weight: 166 lbs. Price: \$399.95.

Model 3950 - Rated at 395,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 3950 sq. ft. Dimensions: 172" x 172" x 172". Weight: 168 lbs. Price: \$404.95.

Model 4000 - Rated at 400,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4000 sq. ft. Dimensions: 174" x 174" x 174". Weight: 170 lbs. Price: \$409.95.

Model 4050 - Rated at 405,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4050 sq. ft. Dimensions: 176" x 176" x 176". Weight: 172 lbs. Price: \$414.95.

Model 4100 - Rated at 410,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4100 sq. ft. Dimensions: 178" x 178" x 178". Weight: 174 lbs. Price: \$419.95.

Model 4150 - Rated at 415,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4150 sq. ft. Dimensions: 180" x 180" x 180". Weight: 176 lbs. Price: \$424.95.

Model 4200 - Rated at 420,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4200 sq. ft. Dimensions: 182" x 182" x 182". Weight: 178 lbs. Price: \$429.95.

Model 4250 - Rated at 425,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4250 sq. ft. Dimensions: 184" x 184" x 184". Weight: 180 lbs. Price: \$434.95.

Model 4300 - Rated at 430,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4300 sq. ft. Dimensions: 186" x 186" x 186". Weight: 182 lbs. Price: \$439.95.

Model 4350 - Rated at 435,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4350 sq. ft. Dimensions: 188" x 188" x 188". Weight: 184 lbs. Price: \$444.95.

Model 4400 - Rated at 440,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4400 sq. ft. Dimensions: 190" x 190" x 190". Weight: 186 lbs. Price: \$449.95.

Model 4450 - Rated at 445,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4450 sq. ft. Dimensions: 192" x 192" x 192". Weight: 188 lbs. Price: \$454.95.

Model 4500 - Rated at 450,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4500 sq. ft. Dimensions: 194" x 194" x 194". Weight: 190 lbs. Price: \$459.95.

Model 4550 - Rated at 455,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4550 sq. ft. Dimensions: 196" x 196" x 196". Weight: 192 lbs. Price: \$464.95.

Model 4600 - Rated at 460,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4600 sq. ft. Dimensions: 198" x 198" x 198". Weight: 194 lbs. Price: \$469.95.

Model 4650 - Rated at 465,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4650 sq. ft. Dimensions: 200" x 200" x 200". Weight: 196 lbs. Price: \$474.95.

Model 4700 - Rated at 470,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4700 sq. ft. Dimensions: 202" x 202" x 202". Weight: 198 lbs. Price: \$479.95.

Model 4750 - Rated at 475,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4750 sq. ft. Dimensions: 204" x 204" x 204". Weight: 200 lbs. Price: \$484.95.

Model 4800 - Rated at 480,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4800 sq. ft. Dimensions: 206" x 206" x 206". Weight: 202 lbs. Price: \$489.95.

Model 4850 - Rated at 485,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4850 sq. ft. Dimensions: 208" x 208" x 208". Weight: 204 lbs. Price: \$494.95.

Model 4900 - Rated at 490,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4900 sq. ft. Dimensions: 210" x 210" x 210". Weight: 206 lbs. Price: \$499.95.

Model 4950 - Rated at 495,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 4950 sq. ft. Dimensions: 212" x 212" x 212". Weight: 208 lbs. Price: \$504.95.

Model 5000 - Rated at 500,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5000 sq. ft. Dimensions: 214" x 214" x 214". Weight: 210 lbs. Price: \$509.95.

Model 5050 - Rated at 505,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5050 sq. ft. Dimensions: 216" x 216" x 216". Weight: 212 lbs. Price: \$514.95.

Model 5100 - Rated at 510,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5100 sq. ft. Dimensions: 218" x 218" x 218". Weight: 214 lbs. Price: \$519.95.

Model 5150 - Rated at 515,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5150 sq. ft. Dimensions: 220" x 220" x 220". Weight: 216 lbs. Price: \$524.95.

Model 5200 - Rated at 520,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5200 sq. ft. Dimensions: 222" x 222" x 222". Weight: 218 lbs. Price: \$529.95.

Model 5250 - Rated at 525,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5250 sq. ft. Dimensions: 224" x 224" x 224". Weight: 220 lbs. Price: \$534.95.

Model 5300 - Rated at 530,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5300 sq. ft. Dimensions: 226" x 226" x 226". Weight: 222 lbs. Price: \$539.95.

Model 5350 - Rated at 535,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5350 sq. ft. Dimensions: 228" x 228" x 228". Weight: 224 lbs. Price: \$544.95.

Model 5400 - Rated at 540,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5400 sq. ft. Dimensions: 230" x 230" x 230". Weight: 226 lbs. Price: \$549.95.

Model 5450 - Rated at 545,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5450 sq. ft. Dimensions: 232" x 232" x 232". Weight: 228 lbs. Price: \$554.95.

Model 5500 - Rated at 550,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5500 sq. ft. Dimensions: 234" x 234" x 234". Weight: 230 lbs. Price: \$559.95.

Model 5550 - Rated at 555,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5550 sq. ft. Dimensions: 236" x 236" x 236". Weight: 232 lbs. Price: \$564.95.

Model 5600 - Rated at 560,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5600 sq. ft. Dimensions: 238" x 238" x 238". Weight: 234 lbs. Price: \$569.95.

Model 5650 - Rated at 565,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5650 sq. ft. Dimensions: 240" x 240" x 240". Weight: 236 lbs. Price: \$574.95.

Model 5700 - Rated at 570,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5700 sq. ft. Dimensions: 242" x 242" x 242". Weight: 238 lbs. Price: \$579.95.

Model 5750 - Rated at 575,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5750 sq. ft. Dimensions: 244" x 244" x 244". Weight: 240 lbs. Price: \$584.95.

Model 5800 - Rated at 580,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5800 sq. ft. Dimensions: 246" x 246" x 246". Weight: 242 lbs. Price: \$589.95.

Model 5850 - Rated at 585,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5850 sq. ft. Dimensions: 248" x 248" x 248". Weight: 244 lbs. Price: \$594.95.

Model 5900 - Rated at 590,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5900 sq. ft. Dimensions: 250" x 250" x 250". Weight: 246 lbs. Price: \$599.95.

Model 5950 - Rated at 595,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 5950 sq. ft. Dimensions: 252" x 252" x 252". Weight: 248 lbs. Price: \$604.95.

Model 6000 - Rated at 600,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 6000 sq. ft. Dimensions: 254" x 254" x 254". Weight: 250 lbs. Price: \$609.95.

Model 6050 - Rated at 605,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 6050 sq. ft. Dimensions: 256" x 256" x 256". Weight: 252 lbs. Price: \$614.95.

Model 6100 - Rated at 610,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 6100 sq. ft. Dimensions: 258" x 258" x 258". Weight: 254 lbs. Price: \$619.95.

Model 6150 - Rated at 615,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 6150 sq. ft. Dimensions: 260" x 260" x 260". Weight: 256 lbs. Price: \$624.95.

Model 6200 - Rated at 620,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 6200 sq. ft. Dimensions: 262" x 262" x 262". Weight: 258 lbs. Price: \$629.95.

Model 6250 - Rated at 625,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 6250 sq. ft. Dimensions: 264" x 264" x 264". Weight: 260 lbs. Price: \$634.95.

Model 6300 - Rated at 630,000 BTU per hour for heating. Heating area: 6300 sq. ft. Dimensions: 266" x 266" x 266". Weight: 262 lbs. Price: \$639.95

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G. R. Taylor

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Denise Taylor, grandson, Ronald, and granddaughter, Catherine of St. Albert.

Mrs. Beth Campbell returned home Monday afternoon after spending a few days visiting with her daughter and family, Marjorie and Ken Campbell in Lethbridge. She will see her son, Bill and wife of Toronto who were visiting with his sister and family.

The house Wilfred Thayer's purchased from Mike Zorvik was brought from the farm last week and placed on the lot.

Mrs. Lucia Viola Good of Edmonton, a former Holden student resident and member of a pioneering family of Holden, passed away suddenly after suffering a heart attack on October 8, at the age of 82 years. She leaves to mourn her son: one son, Stanley Edward Good of Hensburgh; ex-daughter, Patricia Jean Bietcher of Edmonton; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Lester Story of St. Paul; and two sisters, Mary Charles and Hattie Griffen, both of Kelowna, B.C. Funeral service was held on October 12, in Westwood Baptist Church in Edmonton with Rev. H.B. Dyer officiating and interment was in Mount Cemetery.

Mrs. Viola Good taught for one year at the former Vermilion Valley School, south of Holden, and attended the reunion held by Vermilion Valley School at the end of last year.

Mrs. Agnes Phillips, formerly of Okanagan Falls, B.C. has moved from there and is now making her home in one of the apartments at Northview Manor. Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Russell Olson and the late Melva Olson. The Phillips family for some years north of Holden then moved into Holden, the late Mr. Phillips building a service garage which he operated for some years before selling to Bill Kadman and leaving to make their home in B.C.

The Holden Lutheran C.W. held their monthly meeting

last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Brinkman was in charge of the Bible study. The ladies discussed plans for their annual fall bazaar and less to be held next month. Election of officers was held with the current slate of officers being re-elected. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served with Mrs. Anne Lunde being hostess.

Mrs. Vera Eleanor Mohr, wife of a former Holden resident, the late Lawrence Mohr, passed away in Victoria on October 1st. She was predeceased by her husband, Lawrence in 1961 and leaves to mourn

her son, one daughter, Mrs. Jim (Janet) Dack and a grandson, Josiah of Edmonton; one brother, Bert Becher of White Rock, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Ralph (Dorothy) Munford of Santa Clara, Calif. and Mrs. Helen Kivela of Edmonton; also several nieces and nephews.

Interment was on October 6th in the Royal Oak Cemetery in Victoria, B.C. and a memorial service was held on Sunday, at the Edmonton Baptist Church in Victoria. The Becker family resided in a while in Holden in the early 1920's.

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There are several good publications available on winterizing and retrofitting a home from Alberta Agriculture. Contact the office if you are interested in the information.

On Monday, November 9 there will be a Passive Solar Seminar program in the Tofield Legion Hall from 7 to 10 p.m. Topics to be discussed will include Active and Passive Solar Systems, Solar Principles, Low Energy Construction Techniques and More and more for solar homes. The resource people for this program will be two specialists from Alberta Agriculture in Edmonton.

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Holden and district news

By Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Dennis and Gwen Odomski of Edmonton have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born September 26th at Red Deer, a granddaughter for Emily and Jack Odomski. Dennis and Gwen with the baby girl were visitors over the weekend. Thanksgiving weekend with the parents.

On Oct. 14th ladies of St. Gregory's C.W.L. entertained their citizens at the Dray-In Centre with forty senior citizens attending the afternoon social. A number of bags games were played with small prizes given to the winner of each game. Lunch was then served on behalf of all. Pete Odomski, president of the Senior Citizens Club, thanked the ladies for an enjoyable afternoon.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their monthly meeting on October 13th with 18 ladies in the chair. The ladies had been asked to cater to the Chamber of Commerce Christmas party early in December and a committee would be appointed later. At District Department P.H.H.L. Babs of Red Deer is making her official visit at the November meeting. It was decided to hold a practice on Nov. 28. Traci L. Simonski was presented with her award and her two daughters were also presented. At the close of the

meeting, lunch was served and Lady Emma Henderson being bestowed.

The Friendship Group met for their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brinkman. Mrs. Brinkman was in charge of devotion. A card was signed by all the ladies to send a warm message to Mrs. Jim Clark, now a resident in Dawson Creek, B.C. The meeting closed and lunch was served by the L.C.M.

Mr. & Mrs. John Simonski served for the L.C.M. The meeting on November 18th will be at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor.

Mr. & Mrs. John Simonski visited on the Thanksgiving weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Halverson in Edmonton.

Mrs. Fajlitz and George Taylor were visiting last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Taylor's mother, who has been a patient in Villing Hospital for the past two weeks. Mary, who is a resident in the nursing home, had a fall, breaking a couple of ribs.

Mr. & Mrs. P. Payton and their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Kuehnert, were recent visitors with former Holdenites, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Babs, at Emily Lake.

Mrs. Melvin Carlson, Eric and granddaughter, Kathryn Anderson left Wednesday for Calgary, visiting for a week

with their son and family, Bob and Mary Carlson and their children. Lyle and Vivian Anderson and son were left over the weekend, visiting in Calgary with Lyle's brother and family.

Dennis and Jim Warren and son of Red Deer were visiting during the weekend at the home of the Brinkmans and sister and brother, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Clark.

Mrs. Olive Good is home after spending several days in Tofield Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Anderson and daughter of Edmonton visited with Lars Blomstedt during the weekend at the home of the Brinkmans, where recent visitors with family in Red Deer.

Mary and Charles Zellerbach were Sunday guests with Mary's brother and family, Mr. & Mrs. Wylie, at Leduc.

Several ladies called on Mrs. Babs Nordstrom on Friday afternoon, to help her celebrate her birthday.

A birthday dinner was held for Mrs. Nordstrom on Sunday evening, several days in Vancouver, B.C. at the home of their daughter, Norma and

family, looking after the children with their parents are away.

Visiting recently with Fred Odomski at the nursing home were Vera and Ann Odomski, Elaine, Elaine and Lynette Odomski.

Holdenites who were visitors at the recent Bruce Armstrong Thanksgiving Supper were Bonnie Ewert, Mrs. Delores Gommers, Steve Shostovik, Sharon Giesbrecht, Jane Sigurd, Ben Lee and Mrs. Stella Kamarsky.

The South Holden Community Club of St. Mary's are sponsoring a dance on Oct. 24th.

A birthday dinner was held for Karen (Jacobsen) Kaiser on October 2nd in the Lutheran Church parlour. Hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Reuther, Mrs. Gail Fehring, Mrs. Paula Brown, Mrs. Alice Stevens and Mrs. Gladys Bevan.

The guests were welcomed by Gail, followed by devotion, after which Gladys spoke a few chosen words in presentation of the gifts.

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Tiedemann honored

by Lesley Pitterson

At the fourth annual Tiedemann's Ball held Saturday at the Tiedemann Community Center, Jack Tiedemann, former Tiedemann Fire Chief, was honored for his years of service with the department.

Approximately 175 people attended the annual gala held under way at 9:30 p.m. for cocktails, followed by dinner at 7:30 and the dance at 8 p.m.

Dinner for the affair was prepared and served by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Master of ceremonies, County Fire Chief Laurie Westhead, welcomed all who came and made special mention of the firemen from South Cooking Lake and Ryer who attended the ball.

Mr. Westhead introduced the members of the Tiedemann Fire Department, who were present, and after a short talk on the operations and duties of the Tiedemann Fire Department, called on Doug Morris, Deputy Fire Chief of the Tiedemann Fire Department, who made a short tribute to Jack Tiedemann.

Mr. Morris expressed the sentiments of all firemen who he thanked Jack Tiedemann for the 19 years of service and dedication he has given and said the Tiedemann Fire Department, but the fire service in general.

In a brief presentation, Doug Morris presented Jack Tiedemann with a white fireman's uniform and a Tiedemann's Ball certificate.

John Tiedemann, in recognition of 19 years service, from the fire department members, the Town of Tofield and the County of Beaver.

Mr. Tiedemann was given a standing ovation by those attending and made a short speech. "Until then I have been taking in the night's activities," Mr. Tiedemann was accepted.

ed by Wayne Lyons as Chief of the Tiedemann Fire Department. During the evening's festivities, two door prizes were given away.

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The morsel is none other than O'Herry Bars and surely there can't be too many folks who don't love an O'Herry Bar. Miss Joanne of Ryer was the first to bring them to the Ryer Variety Show in April!!!!



The Joanne has lived in Ryer for many years and raised four kiddies, Shirley, Mel, Carol and Glenn so Miss Joanne all about trick or treats. It would be almost a sure bet that Miss Joanne's O'Herry Bar would be a delight on Halloween or without further she will have a lot of the kids, grab your waffles again and head for Miss Joanne's O'Herry Bar.

First you have to line a large bowl with Graham wafers. Then in a small bowl put: 1 cup cream, 1/2 cup margarine, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 egg and 1/2 cup flour.

Bring this graham wafer to a ball and add 1 cup of cream and 1 cup of chopped walnuts. I myself would prefer almonds, but who asked me?

Now spread this filling over the Graham wafers and cover with wafers again. Use with maple icing and Viola... you have a new fire waffle.

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that three mouse, who new mouse, with his better part in the Klamm's mouse. I believe that the gun club is in place to honor and the rest of the mouse is still on the front lawn, a rather small mouse, I saw it on 964 Avenue.

Meanwhile away from the mouse and that said, next Friday, which is actually this Friday for a giggle and a he he the Tofield School will be continuing their never ending campaign to find just the right

Gardeners meet

The October meeting of the Tofield Garden Club was held at the home of Yvonne and Peter Brown.

Thelma Jones had been to Vernon and got Lily bulbs from Fred Fisher which were sold to the members. The remainder were to be sold at the Farmers' Market.

It was reported that the District Agricultural would be willing to come to a meeting in March to discuss tree pruning, and to demonstrate pruning in April. Mrs. Mary Hain had offered Lily bulbs to anyone who would them. Two members offered to go to dig them for these wanting ones.

After discussing Yvonne Brown served lunch to the ladies and their husbands.

The next meeting will be November 4th at the home of Mary Hain.

And remember only 10 days 'til the great pumpkin swoops.

Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Widman

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Jeffrey visited their mother, Mrs. J. Jeffrey, at the Tofield Lodge last Saturday.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Lodge last Tuesday when the ladies from the Eastern Star made their monthly visit and were entertained by few of the guests. Mrs. Arlene Anderson thanked the



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By Ellen Kahan
Ellen Kahan had a surprise on Oct. 14th when Werner (Werner) and wife Ann Oct. 14th arrived on Thanksgiving day and were visiting at the home of Irene's two brothers, Charles and Ed. They were living at Comella, Manitoba. They had a son and daughter living in Edmonton and had spent Thanksgiving with them and were very happy when they decided to call on Ellen, whom they hadn't seen for twenty-two years.

Herman Lewis of Hamilton, B.C., moved away in 1942 after a lengthy period of ill health. He was married Oct. 1942. He leaves his wife, Blanche, two daughters and grandchildren. Herman was married to Blanche Bowick, both of them lived in Lakeshore at the Tofield Cemetery and drove the delivery wagon delivering milk and cream to the homes.

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There will be a Halloween dance in Hinchell Hall on Oct. 28th.

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Wendy Ann Fashions

(Photo and Story by Wendy Ann)

For thirty five years, Helen Tiedemann has been providing the Village of Holden with friendly, reliable service with Wendy Ann Fashions, a progressive dress shop filling the clothing needs of the ladies, young and old alike. Named for her two grand-daughters, Helen Tiedemann's Wendy Ann Fashions carries an extensive line of blouses, slacks, dresses and jeans for the ladies as well as an extensive line of children's wear.

Tastefully arranged under canopy made by Robert Tiedemann or on special hangers are the lines for Tiedemann, Rainwater Jeans, Elise Blom, Aden J. Fashions, Pleasants and more; lines to suit every style and personality.

For those gentlemen who wish to purchase that extra special gift for Mother's Day, Christmas, birthdays, Wendy Ann's has just the right accessories and Helen generally knows the style and preferred taste of her customers to assure the right gift.

Monthly buying tips assure customers the newest of styles and fashions. Not only is Helen a respected clothing dealer but for 42 years she has been a hair dresser and part of Wendy Ann's is not made up of a beauty salon. From Tuesday to Saturday one may either shop the fashions of Wendy Ann's or have hair professionally styled. Wendy Ann Fashions, a growing business in Holden.

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Wendy-Ann fashions

Brown heads club

by Marianne Henderson

The Tofield 4-11 Beef Club recently held their first meeting of the year. There were 11 members present. Trudy Wade is a new member.

The following officers were elected: president, Daniel Brown; vice-president, Joe Brown; secretary, Cathy Brown; treasurer, Dianne Henderson; club reporter, Marianne Henderson; club historian, Chris Laurin.

The adult committee is headed Brown, Charles Ray, Yvonne Brown, Joyce Henderson and the club leader is Don Wood.

Don Brown and Joe Brown will be attending the county council meetings. November 7th is weigh-in at Lawrence Kallal's, from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. The calves must not weigh over 700 pounds.

The judged teams at the Farm Fair in Edmonton will be Daniel and Joe Brown.

The club will be donating \$60 to the new 4-11 Crafts Club and \$100 to the 4-11 Foundation. Meetings will be held every second Wednesday of the month in the meeting room at the Community Hall.

Any persons interested in joining the Tofield 4-11 Beef Club contact the leader, Don Wood or any member of the adult committee for further information.

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Along the corridors

RYLEY

by Ray Wong

So far, October has been fairly busy. High school rings are available to any 10th class students who wish to purchase them. The representative met with students this past Monday noon and displayed the rings.

Individual students as well as preselected pictures were taken Tuesday, Oct. 9 when class and home pictures will be taken this day of rotation, sometime in November.

The elementary recedents is about to begin. The representative came to Ryley Monday and explained to the students about Multiple Sclerosis. The students will start reading and obtain answers between October 19 and November 31.

A senior girls' first volleyball match took place in the Ryley gymnasium Sept. 18, against Corvallis (Ryley winning 3 and 2 of 5 games). A second match took place Oct. 13, this time in Corvallis. The senior girls were not too fortunate but the senior boys won 3 out of 5 games. The senior boys and girls expect to play a tournament at Ryley on October 21.

TORFIELD

by Janet Naimish

It's started again - and no, I'm not referring to the plague or anything. It's spirit week in Tofield School. Some of the outfits are downright strange: Monday - Hot Day; Tuesday - Punk Day; Wednesday - Greaser Day; Thursday -

Wesley Day; Friday - Dime-a-Day.

There's even a dance on Thursday to wrap it up. Anyway, come yourself and see the conditions in which students are kept.

This Saturday is the Provincial Cross Country Race (see page 1).

We have 5 runners going from Tofield. They are: Aske Jensen, Tracy Hall, David Coughlin, and Dan Gray Frame.

I personally feel that it means a lot if one of our

students make it to the province. Never mind that! We are now good... Actually it's then that are good, but don't tell anyone.

Last Wednesday was the last football game of the season. We suffered a very disappointing loss to Villing. It was definitely a blow to us, especially to lose only the last game. I guess Villing was just better - equipped than we were.

Driver's Education students have had their first exam as anytime now they should be threatening your life on the streets. But, if you watch out for them you should be alright.

They're the ones riding around in the car with "Student Driver" illuminated on top. Family, yourselves are on

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PARTY STICKS Garners: 500 g	2 ¹⁹
WIENERS Garners: Bulk	1 ¹⁹
PORK CHOPS No. or But End	1 ⁷⁹
RIB STEAK Grade A Beef	2 ⁷⁹
RIB ROAST Serving	2 ⁷⁹
SHORT RIBS Try them with appetizers	1 ⁴⁹

Black Pepper Club House Ground 112 g tin	1 ⁸⁹
Tea Bags Green Leaf 100	2 ⁰⁹
Wax Beans Green Giant 388 ml	2 ⁹⁹
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Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Double Chocolate II 450 g	1 ¹⁵
Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Country Recipe 450 g	1 ¹⁵
Bounce Tonic Softener Sheets 40	2 ⁸⁹
Aluminum Foil Shurt House 2	1 ⁸⁹
Molasses Domestic 16 lb	1 ¹⁹
Soup Mix Lipton Chicken Noodle	69 ^c

PRODUCE	
POTATOES Canadian No 2 Red White 20 lb bag	2 ⁹⁹
PUMPKIN Atlantic 10 lb Ontario	10 ^c
CABBAGE Atlantic 10 lb Ontario	14 ^c
RUTABAGAS Atlantic No 1	22 ^c
CARROTS Atlantic No 1	48 ^c
BEETS Atlantic No 1	99 ^c
PARSNIPS Atlantic No 1	69 ^c
SQUASH Atlantic Hubbard Green or Golden	27 ^c
APPLES B.C. from New Market Commercial Grade	49 ^c

Peanut Butter Smoky Goodness 500 g	2 ²⁹
Corn Oil Molton 1.8 l	2 ⁰⁹
Cheddar Cheese Amesbury Medium Cheddar 540 g	2 ⁵⁹
Garbage Bags Ten Pack	1 ³⁹
Borax Powder Concentrate	2 ³⁹
Fabric Softener Downy Liquid	2 ⁸⁹
From the FREEZER	
Orange Juice Molton Med. Contn 12.5 l	1 ¹⁹
Brussels Sprouts Frozen 10 lb	75 ^c
Layer Cake Sara Lee 12 lb	1 ⁷⁹
Smoked Turkey Buds & Slices 7 lb	59 ^c
Smoked Ham Buds & Slices 7 lb	59 ^c
Smoked Beef Buds & Slices 7 lb	59 ^c
Smoked Corned Beef Buds & Slices 7 lb	59 ^c
French Fries Emerald King of Cut 5 lb	1 ⁸⁹
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Regular Pizza McLure 14 lb	1 ⁸⁹
Deluxe Pizza McLure 42.5 lb	1 ⁸⁹
Supreme Pizza McLure 42.5 lb	2 ¹⁹

Detergent Clorox Powder 24 lb	2 ⁴⁹
Ratkins Sun Moist 16 lb	1 ⁰⁹
Baking Powder Maggi 450 g	1 ⁵⁹
Tomatoes Hunts Crushed Whole 388 ml	65 ^c
Chili Con Carne Hunts Hot Med 420 g	99 ^c
Margarine Borden Soft 454 g	1 ²⁵
Cheerios Honey Nut 505 g	1 ⁹⁹
Scalloped Potatoes Sherrill 300 g	1 ⁵⁵
Wax Paper Cut Size 16 lb	1 ⁶⁹
Cat Litter Kitty Kat 10 lb	1 ¹⁹
Cat Food 9 Cans 5 Volumes 184 g	3 ¹⁰⁰
Liquid Soap Soft Soap 3 Volumes 300 ml	2 ¹⁹
Kolax 14 Day Deodorant 48 g	2 ⁹⁹
Kolax Light Duty Regular 48 g	2 ⁹⁹
Hot Chocolate Consolidated Milkmaid 1008 g	1 ⁴⁹
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Evaporated Milk Consolidated 2% 380 ml	1 ⁴⁹
Granola Bars Sunway Raspberry Date 250 g	1 ²⁹
Margarine Wendy's 130 g	1 ⁶⁹

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McKoen becomes mayor ... for Ryley

In only his second year as an elected official of the Village of Ryley, Jack McKoen will serve as mayor for the next year, succeeding Larry Andruschew who will now become the deputy mayor.

McKoen, 42, was elected to the position of mayor at a unanimous vote of the council on Tuesday night. He will be the first mayor of Ryley to be elected to the position.

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When contacted by The Mercury, McKoen stated that he was not only excited about the prospect of the upcoming year, but will try to complete a number of goals he feels will benefit not only the residents of the village, but also the municipalities along with the new mayor.

At the October 18th meeting, McKoen will sit on the By-Laws, Land Use and Development Committee, while Mayor McKoen will sit on the Village of Ryley, but will try to complete a number of goals he feels will benefit not only the residents of the village, but also the municipalities along with the new mayor.

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Ryley opens library

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Tourism draws crowd

... for annual meeting

Extra tables were needed to handle the numbers of people that showed up for the annual meeting of the Little River Tourist Association.

A number of people showed up unexpectedly (advance tickets were sold) for the meeting, which was held on Wednesday night in the Little River Community Centre, prompting a last minute delay while additional tables were set up to handle the overflow.

Interest in the tourism industry continued to grow in

the BRTA area, according to reports submitted during the evening.

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Although they suggested it might be misleading, BRTA officials did present a report on the numbers of tourists visiting the area during the year.

The report indicated that the number of tourists visiting the area had fallen by about fifteen percent with only about 100,000 tourists in 1987. However, it was pointed out that the report was "very rough" and that the numbers were only an estimate.

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Wicky Smith

When the kids go back to school in March is Golden-Inn?

The very classic outside reflect my mood - dismal, empty, unexcited, nobody to talk to or do for. Sometimes, I can even hear a pin drop.

Thought about crushing on my teacher. Frustrated myself I'd have it done in no time once school started. Somehow Double crush, then I join with a st. still don't interact with the other.

Maybe I'll hate, have dream many times of having the kitchen alone to myself. Nobody is here providing me on nobody to hug me, even the cat isn't knowing at my feet for food. I can't believe, I have nobody to supply the incentive.

What will I do? Oh-oh, I tell myself. After all, I'm the first student in the world ever to have her last leaving home here, taking wings and trying to fly.

I remember the school bus ride, a last full of happy children mostly, one little boy wasn't quite sure. I sat with the children and watched them line up behind the teacher and are my youngest skip to the doors - the doors of learning that will become her far years to come. I turned and looked home before she saw me. I was back to back when my kids are grown and out on their own. I will wish back to their childhood. I know for sure what the mood is.

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Pleasant task
MLA John Babuk, with a little help from George Knudsen, Larry Andrich and Liborson, Harriet Ruddy, kick the rubber to officiate upon the McPherson Library in Ryley.

—Lassley Primeau photo

Allans have 40th

On Saturday, with their children, grandchildren, relatives and friends around them, Graham and Ella Allan celebrated their 40th years of marriage.

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KINDERGARTEN PARENTS

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The Hitler lie

We were interested this week in comments from three different sources wondering how the Trudeau forces manage to "hood-wink" so many Ontario-Quebec residents as much of the time, the point being reinforced by one man who had seen an informed Westerner who had been two years ago, and come back on a visit believing things his friends here to be utterly untrue, yet they were unable to persuade him.

A local visitor to the East recently repeatedly met the comment, "Oh, but you get your gas for nothing, don't you?" and again the disbelief when they were told we're paying only about two cents a litre less for it.

But the whole thing comes through more clearly this week, after Marc Lalonde was interviewed by the French-language La Tribune in Sherbrooke, Quebec, mainly dealing with advice to the Parti Quebecois.

And once again the truth of the old Hitler lie, "the bigger the lie, the more easily it will be believed" was proven.

After severely castigating the PQ mixing into federal politics, Mr. Lalonde swung his guns west. A stronger threat to Canadian unity than Quebec nationalism could soon be posed by the growing wealth of Alberta, he declared.

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Northwestern seeks change

Alberta Border Price of natural gas and subsequent changes in the Provincial Support Price established by the Alberta Government.

Northwestern is in application to the Public Utilities Board, has proposed to pass on the savings to its customers.

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Quilt auction

The annual Tofteld Lodge Quilt Auction drew hun-

drreds of shoppers who took the opportunity to do a little Christmas shopping early and enjoy a cup of tea. —Lesley Primeau photo

News from Ministik

A week ago Saturday evening, a barbecue and dance was held at the ball honoring Pat Palmer on his retirement from the County of Strathcona, where he had worked and became shop foreman for many years. Fellow workers of the county sponsored the party.

Granda and Archie McConnell of Ardrossan were Sunday guests of Granda's niece and family. Shirley and Cliff Herlicks, Stephen and Laura.

The Halloween dance is on Saturday evening. There will be prizes for costumes. Final arrangements have

been completed for the annual fall bazaar of the Ladies Club. Karen Wrigg spent three days as a patient in Royal Alexandra Hospital after suffering a hairline fracture of the skull, received while playing basketball at school.

George and Jean Klatschke attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house in the Tofteld United Church basement, for Sherry and Joyce Mackie on Saturday afternoon. They also attended the garage dance in the evening.

Jean and George Klatschke, Margaret and Pat Palmer, and Dolly Roddick attended the 90th wedding anniversary open house for Graham and Ella Allan, held in the Tofteld Legion Hall on Saturday evening.

The November meeting of the Ladies Club has been set back to November 18th, due to their regular meeting date being on Remembrance Day.

Grant and Gloria and Jacquelyn Parice were visitors with Lillian Parice, on Sunday.



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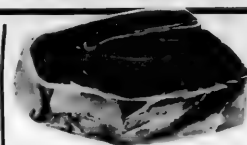
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Ribbon cutting

Members were at hand of the new Ryley Curling Rink to witness the official ribbon cutting ceremony with M.A. John

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—Lesley Pirmeau photo

Lodge has 4th annual auction

by Lesley Pirmeau
The 4th annual Tofield Lodge quilt auction drew a standing room only crowd on Thursday afternoon as seven-hundred quilts and one eighth were sold.

Auctioneer Harold Schultz, with help from Mary Lamm and Lil Schultz, auctioned off the quilts which included a number of baby quilts, all made by the Tofield Lodge residents over the past year. The auction was held after guests had a chance to view the quilts and take advantage of the various crafts on sale. Many of the craft projects including pie-cushions, pot holders, place mats, doll clothes and assorted novelty

items were mapped up rather quickly after the sale began. For those who found nothing to their liking or were simply too late, a fish pond and candy game jar were in progress for the better part of the afternoon.

Winner of the candy game jar was Katy Schneider whose guess of 130 candles in the jar was off by two. There were 138 candles in the large jar. Heidi Phillips won the candy prize of a large basket of fruit. Karen Branson won the Chinese auction, a large tray of homemade baking. Proceeds from the quilt auction will be used to purchase supplies for the craft center at the lodge.

Toros are set

Tofield Toros are ready for another hockey season. Toros will again be competing in the Cowley (Cowcow) Senior Hockey League.

There will make their 12/10 league debut on Friday night when they will be at home to Huskies.

Alan Robertson has agreed to terms and will be coaching the team with Fred Boney in the role of assistant coach. The club's executive has decided against selling season tickets this winter. Instead, they will charge admission at the door for each home game. Thirty-five players tried out for the team and after the last practice, this total had been reduced to twenty-two.

Still in the running for better on the team are Gary Olson, Dave Prisman, Cliff Horvick, Fred Boney, Keith Ganser, Laurie Losbach, Larry Farmer, Willy Schmitt, Billy Vandenberg, Tim Dossan, Gary Hildebrand, Ashley McEneaney, J. McEneaney, Al Robertson, Dale Olson, Dale

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Kizaki Story

Lori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Story and Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kizaki, 13 of Holden, were recently married in Holden United Church with Rev. Don Newell officiating. The newlyweds are living in Cornwall.

—Lysing Studios Photo

Winter will be mild

... says Almanac

In general, it will be a mild winter.

That's the prediction from The Old Farmer's Almanac. While publishers of the book won't reveal their source, they have been predicting the weather for a year in advance for a total of 180 years. Their accuracy is rated at eighty percent.

Compare that to the forecasts you hear every day which is over only a two-day period and is often wrong.

November will be colder than usual, averaging about two degrees below normal temperatures. Snowfall will be about usual, mostly coming during the latter part of the month.

December is going to be mild with temperatures near five degrees above normal with snowfall in lesser

amounts than is normal although a heavy storm is expected just after Christmas. January will start off with a week of cold weather and then turn mild up to nearly seven degrees above normal temperatures. Not very much snow is predicted.

A cold wave will dominate the first one-half of February and temperatures will be close to eight degrees below normal. Snowfall will be above normal and there is a chance of a blizzard early in the month.

March will be slightly below normal as far as temperatures are concerned and there could be more snow than usual. A cold wave and storm is predicted for the middle of the month.

Temperatures will be warmer than usual in April

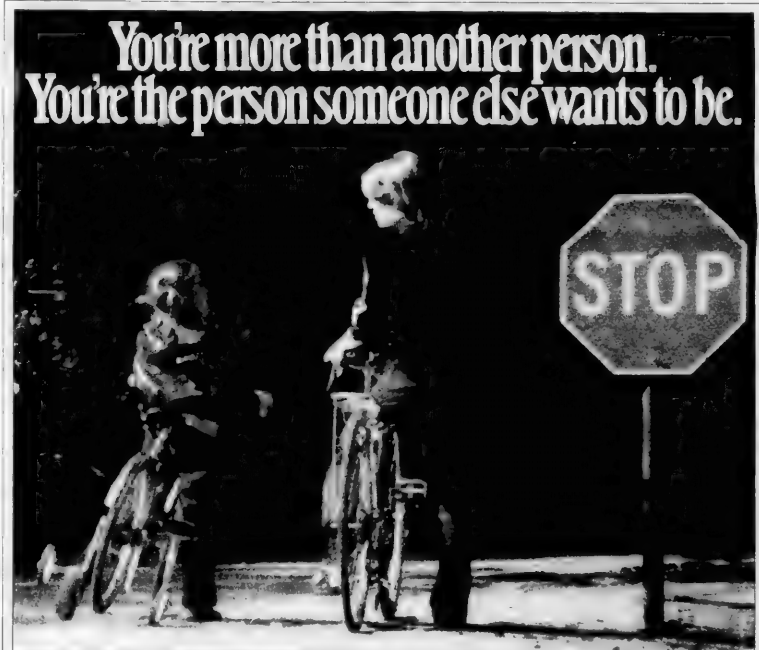
ing the latter part of the month. June will be somewhat wet (except in the north) and temperatures will be slightly on the cool side. It will generally be hot and dry during July, August and September with drought conditions in many regions.

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Wenger-Yourston

Colleen, daughter of Mrs. Alec Yourston and the late Alec Yourston of Woodman and Gerard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wenger of Kingwood, were recently married in the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church in Round Hill with Rev. Mark Twink officiating. The newlyweds are living in Kingwood. —Lynette Smith Photo



Unsubstantiated News
We in Canada enjoy the influence of many cultures in our food and diet. During October we often hear of many communities that hold Octoberfest celebrations. Along with the traditional music and merry-making, there are lots of these delicious German and American dishes. Before the season slips away, you might like to try this Octoberfest favourite from "Canadian Living".
Hot Potatoes
850 ml (1/2 Cup) chopped onion
30 ml (1/4 Cup) sugar
30 ml (1/4 Cup) flour
salt and pepper
30 ml (1/4 Cup) dry mustard
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30 ml (1/4 Cup) vinegar
1 liter (4 Cups) sliced cooked potatoes
120 ml (1/2 Cup) chopped

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Holden and district

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Craig Chomic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chomic has been a patient for few days in Viking Hospital, having treatment on his chest which he had sustained early.
Members of Holden St. Gregory's R.C. C.W.I. are holding their annual fall supper on Sunday in the church parlors from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Jeanne Cordula was the lucky winner of \$800 in the October Bonanza draw which is sponsored by the Holden and District Agricultural Society. The Society are hoping to be able to get artificial ice in the hockey arena.

Mrs. Kate Nichols was to Viking Hospital a week ago Wednesday, going there with Melvin P. Jellison and Mrs. Ethel. Belated to visit with Melvin's mother, who is recovering from a stroke she had a week ago. Melvin and Ethel also visited with her on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Sezer and her daughter, Mrs. Carol Chomic, were to Edmonton a week ago Sunday visiting with Clara's husband, Bud, who owing to health problems, makes his home with their daughter, Mrs. Verla Korral. Clara and Carol then visited with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wickland, who were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Brian and Dinke Taylor, grandsons, Ronald and Richard and granddaughter, Catherine of St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swenson returned home over the weekend after spending the past few weeks visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Swenson, at Oreville, Wash. U.S.A.

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Milestone celebrated

A well-known Holden couple are celebrating a major milestone today (Thursday). Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor have been married for many years.

Today, they will be observing their 35th wedding anniversary. They plan on observing the occasion in quiet fashion but, nevertheless relatives and friends are expected to take note of the occasion.

Mrs. Taylor's name is quite familiar to readers of The Herald, having reported the news of the Holden community for many years.

Seminars on land use plans

The Community Planning Association (CPA Alberta) will hold a number of seminars during November.

The seminars will concentrate on providing planning information for elected municipal officials and administrative staff of municipalities and the general public.

Seminars will be held in Fort MacLeod, High River, New Island, Lacombe, Shaunaville, High Prairie, Dryden, Yarmouth, Agricultural Centre, New 24.

The seminars are provided by CPA (Alberta) free of charge. Persons wishing to attend should register with the CPA Alberta office at 215 - 10th Street, Calgary. Telephone 275-4777 or contact Kurt Gossel at 661-5982 in Edmonton for further information.

Hallowe'en poem

The following is an original poem by a Grade 5 student at Holden School.
Eye of Lizard, Wart of Toad,
Tail of Cucumber, who lived on the road.
Blood of Rat, Hair of Pine,
Body of Spider, no matter how many spins.
Fork of Deer, Ear of Bat,
Horn of Vampire, Tail of Cat,
Horn of Bull, Part of Dog,
Brain of Anything that was in the fog.
Blood of Every Human Being
Blood of Human race have been ever
Bring to toll for an hour.
Add a grain of salt of course.
Taste it. Yuck! There it is!
Next thing you know, it becomes a monster!
By Sharon MacGregor

Palmer-Earling

Mrs. Karen Pedersen, P.O., passed away suddenly at St. Mary's Hospital, Camrose on Monday Evening, May from this area in the Camrose today (Oct. 25) to pay their last tributes to a good friend.
Born in Sweden
Palmer-Earling family from Earling were in Camrose Oct. 12 at St. Mary's Church in help Mrs. Marie Gaudreault observe her 90th birthday in the afternoon.
Several from this area attended the birthday party Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Home, when her daughter Mrs. Amy McClure was the hostess for her mother, Mrs. Tilda Knut's 90th birthday, a former resident here.

Do you have some specific suggestions and views about nursing homes in Alberta? Perhaps you have some experience to relate about living or working in a nursing home. You may have a relative or friend who is a home resident, or have a special concern from a professional, social or general interest point of view.

THE ALBERTA NURSING HOME REVIEW PANEL asks you to share your views and experiences with the members of the Panel to aid in its current study of Alberta's nursing homes. What you have to say will help to identify concerns as well as successes in the present nursing home system, and will have a bearing on the Panel's recommendations to the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care.

To meet with and hear interested individuals, groups and communities, the Panel will hold a public hearing at:

EDMONTON
1200 10th Avenue
4440 Calgary Trail
Thursday, November 12
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.
Friday, November 13
2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Registration commences one half hour before the hearings. The hearings are informal. You need only register your desire to speak or attend at the hearings. If you have also prepared a written report, it would be helpful to send an advance copy to the Panel's office in Edmonton.

Future hearings at:
RED DEER Dec. 10
Calgary Centre 7:30-9:30

You are invited to attend whichever hearing is most convenient for you or more information contact the Panel at the address below.
If you wish to attend the hearing your views in the form of a report or letter will be welcomed. Mail to the Panel's Edmonton office.
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Dee's
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(Photo and Story
by Lesley Pennington)

Penny Price has been operating Dee's Beauty Salon in Tofield for the past four years and what continues to make the job enjoyable to her is the constant coming of people. After 34 years in the hairdressing business Penny has had the occasion to meet a great many people.

Dee's is a casual shop where regular clients stop after doing a little shopping and make an appointment for the time they like. There are flexible to accommodate her regular customers and Saturday mornings find Penny open at 7:00 a.m. and regular days when needed.

Not only does the shop cater to the cuts and styles suited for ladies, men and children, but Penny carries a wide assortment of Farnaby's Products such as shampoo and conditioner and other hair care needs such as hair products and hair conditioners for those customers who want something different.

Business at Dee's keeps not only Penny busy but also the two ladies she employs, Peggy Bailey and Doris Hudson. Originally from Edmonton, Penny and her husband, John Barry, an electrician, make their home on a farm just outside Tofield with their two youngest, Leanne and John. The oldest children, Deb and Ken, are on their own. Penny enjoys the peace and quiet of a small town atmosphere and cherishes the farm keep most of her free time occupied. Both the Prices are active members of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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Holden 4-H reorganizes

The first Holden 4-H Club meeting was held on Oct. 14, with 19 members present. Officers elected are as follows:
President, Jody Lutz; vice-president, Michael Lutz; secretary, Cheryl Gibb; treasurer, Jody Lutz; Librarian, Teresa Gibb; and, newly elected, Dale Lutz.

Weight-in day was set for November 11th. It was also decided that meetings will take place every second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

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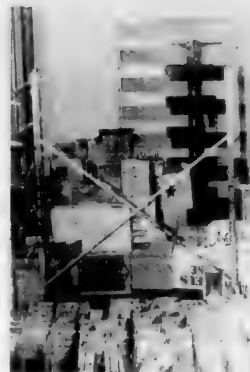
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Poor estate planning as bad as hail storms

Poor estate planning can do as much damage to a farm business as a devastating hail storm or crop failure.

That was the caution stressed by Col. Brantley, auditor with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, to seminar participants at "The Farmer's House" in the Calgary Stampede's Round-Up '81. Brantley, in his presentation, looked at the pros and cons of a farm will receiving a salary, on the different forms of land ownership in Alberta and their advantages, on Marital Property Act, on wills, and on capital gains tax.

According to Brantley, at the present time a farm will under a single proprietorship, as most farms are, can draw a salary, if it is considered to do so, the auditor suggested that the wife take a salary, mainly to draw on future pension plan benefits. For the time being, though, the options to the farm will fall in the area of partnership formation so that she can share in the profits of the farm.

In the area of land ownership, Brantley reviewed the three ways of owning land in Alberta: the sole proprietorship, joint tenancy, and tenancy in common. The advantages of joint tenancy come for the survivor, such as the wife, who would immediately obtain the land without having to wait for the estate to resolve any debts against it, which might necessitate the sale of the land.

Under the Matrimonial Property Act, said Brantley, every time a man and a woman marry, automatically all things are equal, and are to be divided equally at the time of divorce. He noted that a number of conditions can influence the division, such as contracts at the time of marriage. The one problem he saw with the Act and the equal division of property was that many farms are broken-up because of this. This is particularly significant in a province where such as Alberta which leads the nation in the divorce rate.

The topic of will and will planning generated significant interest from the audience. Brantley stressed the importance of the will and that it make provision for the continuation of a farm business and the guardianship of children. "The whole purpose of estate planning is the transfer of property from one generation to the next as easily as possible, attracting as little tax as possible."

Because Alberta has no estate tax, noted Brantley, estate planning comes down to capital gains tax planning. The important thing to remember about capital gains tax is that the person who makes the transfer of land must declare half of that capital gain as income for income tax purposes. Capital gain is calculated by establishing the value of the land on December 31st, 1971 (the valuation date in Canada), or its purchase price after that date, and the market value of the land at the time it is sold. The difference between the two is the capital gain.

The farmer has an advantage in this capital gains tax situation in that farm land transferred from parent to child need not be sold at its market value as long as the land is being farmed at the time of the transaction. This "rollover" provision can save the family a considerable amount of money in the form of capital gains tax. Brantley noted that the conditions of this provision are quite complicated and any farmer should make a point of becoming fully aware of the tax advantages.

Schedule is needed

Apparently the Beaver Hills Hockey League is ready for a new season.

According to unofficial reports, the league will start its 1981/82 schedule on Nov. 7th.

League officials have not been in touch with The Mercury and since they haven't, The Mercury doesn't know who they are or how to get in touch with them.

Coverage of the league will be provided by this paper, providing someone from the league forwards a copy of the schedule.

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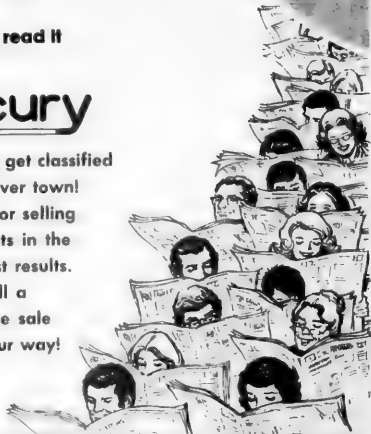
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 When the jeep finally came to rest on the veranda, the shrubs had parted company, the droopes had become pillars and the driver had been crushed.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Mercury Morsels

Ready for a quick and light lunch treat? Something that almost every member of your family will like? Here's a little plan: Well, I occasionally like to partake of a little pizza, preferably ham and pineapple but I would certainly never attempt to make one! However, Peggy Koway of the Ryley area informed me that the difficult part is the crust and with her recipe any food could make it, whether it does that was meant as a direct reflection on my culinary expertise I am uncertain, but I shall pass on this morsel and you try it. I can see why Peggy likes to give this a try, with all the chaos she has to do a light and simple dinner must be a treat! She and husband Ron live on a farm outside Ryley where they tend to a little of this and a lot more of that. Ron is a city fireman and has commuted for the past seven years from 22 towns to Edmonton, that alone makes you hungry - I know!!

The Koways have a cow or two or three or fourteen milk cows that is and I assume that differentiates them from beef cows or turkey cows I guess. Rag and Cornish both attend the Ryley School, he wears the A.B.C.'s and what have you.

Interestingly enough Peggy is more than an active member of the Ryley United Church, she also teaches Sunday school. The daughter of a bank manager, Peggy has travelled extensively within the borders of Alberta and prefers the rustic scenery of Ryley.

She and Ron like to take an afternoon off and do a little fishing once in a while, I assume if that is romantic, however it would be peaceful.

How this recipe you are about to get does not include the topping, I should imagine you're on your own as far as that department, however without further ado, get out the spoon for:

Peggy's Pizza Dough
 1 cup luke warm water
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 envelope active yeast dry
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cup cooking oil
 1 1/2 cup sifted flour

Combine first three ingredients in a bowl and let stand for 10 minutes. Stir well and add the next three ingredients and beat until smooth. Add 1/4 cup of additional flour and knead until smooth.

Put dough in a greased bowl, cover with a tea towel and put in a warm spot and let rise for 1 1/2 of an hour which is usually 45 minutes. Voila! you're done and the rest is up to you!!

Pizza is definitely one of those snacks you can easily make while watching a good late night movie, with a cold glass of whatever, what more is there to life??

Well until next week enjoy, enjoy, enjoy and remember if you have a morsel give me a call - BON APPETIT!!!

Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wilson
 Winners at the huge last Tuesday were Helen Wilson, Annie Sirdar, Marie Eagenham, Maggie Peterson, Mary Simon, Lois Young, Lillian Hays, Rose Koshman and Margaret Peterson.

Mr and Mrs. Kim Bailey from Kamloops, B.C. visited their mother, Marie Bailey, on Friday. Mr and Mrs. Randolph Hume visited Mrs. Edith Bailey last Wednesday.

The fall tea and quilt sale was well attended. The door prize was won by Neil Phillips. The game on the candy jar was won by Katie Schreiner.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson's fish pond and grab bag table was a success.

Mary Simon was in Edmonton on Saturday to attend the 80th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Brooks came from Toronto for the occasion, together with their daughter, Patricia Shelly and

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I spent a most interesting Thursday evening, as a matter of fact I had such a good time I can almost forgive Darrell Albrect and the Emeralds for making me miss part two of Valley of the Dolls. I attended not only the Rykley Library Opening but the Curling Club Opening as well, not that for one minute I looked like I should (but I did). I was supposed to be somewhere else instead but when Darrell asked how could I refuse.

Originally I agreed to just hop in and get a picture or two and get notes for my story, but Harriet Haddy assured me that I could accompany her to the do with Anna Kongstad. Sunday Ladies divided all the before my photo taking. And I assure you, no dinner is exactly what I enjoyed. "There is the group of Sunday Ladies - if I know how to say Sholemish I'd say it, but I don't so I won't."

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Brager to speak

Chief Brager of Camrose will be a guest speaker in Thursday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Brager will be speaking at a dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held in the Community Hall and will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to be served at seven o'clock.

Thursday's dinner meeting is part of the "Small Business Week" which is being observed in most communities throughout the province.

Advance tickets for Thursday's dinner are available and should be purchased at Jubilee Hall.

Many Halton residents know Mr. Brager as their community's representative with the Alberta Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Brager is a past president of the Alberta Chamber, has been an executive member with the Chamber and currently, is the Alberta chairman of the small business committee and is responsible for the holding of instruction meetings.

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The 63 volunteers who helped build the Curling Complex in Rykley were recognized

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Palmer—Earling district news items

An enjoyable evening

The Thanksgiving program was rendered at St. Andrew's Church Oct. 18. Dedicated to our Foremen, in keeping with our 75th day August. Besides our local talent and selected readings, we were happy to have the following take part in the program, Benjie Halton and Marjorie Bratford for their duet, the quartette from Rykley, Lloyd Wickham, Andy Nintchuck and Elaine Lynde all of Rykley and Robert Lynde of Telford. Their pianist was Ronda Weiss. A solo by John Haele, a solo by John Telford, Marvin Weber, Gwen Bontger and Jim Bontger their pianist Elaine Kapshman and two lyrics by Mrs. Alberta Ouse of Ouse.

The volunteer singing was enjoyed by all. Offering was given to Centre Cam, Big Kid, Camrose, Pine and Colby was served in the new basement.

Helen and Vi and Allan and Earl Halton who were pillars.

She leaves to mother her pasting, we daughter Ruth and her husband Eric Stadden

of Edmonton and niece and nephews. She was predecessor in 1929, also states and two children. Bertha Skirvick was the last survivor of her family.

Knudshien is reeve

At the County Election, Knudshien was elected as Reeve for the County of Beaver.

However, Gordon Holmes will replace Ripstein Arnelag as Deputy Reeve.

Committee members were also elected with the council in its entirety sitting on the Municipal Committee, Agriculture Committee and Land Use By-Law Committee.

County Council as a whole also sits on the Board of Education with the addition of town and village representatives.

Sitting on the Telford Hospital Board will be George Knudshien, Eugene Cowling, John Warner and Victor Kamenick.

Sitting on the Viking Hospital Board will be Ripstein Arnelag, Gordon Holmes and Victor Kamenick.

Victor Kamenick will be the lone county representative on the Vaperville Health Unit, while Ripstein Arnelag will be the sole representative on the Beaver Foundation although Gordon Holmes will serve as an alternate.

George Knudshien, John Warner and Eugene Cowling will represent the County on Disaster Services and Knudshien will serve for Gordon Holmes on the Road Study Committee. Mr. Knudshien will serve as the main representative on the Edmonton Union of M.P.'s and other counties but, it is understood that any other councillor who wishes to attend may also do so.

Councillors Holmes, Warner, Knudshien, Maxwell and Knudshien will sit on the Court of Revision.

The Public Works Shop Committee will have as its representatives Councillors Warner, Knudshien, Kamenick and Holmes.

Gordon Maxwell and Eugene Cowling will sit on the Road Council Board while the Public Works Committee will represent each councillor and three others.

Kenneth Cowling is the sole county representative on the Halton Drainage District Board.

Councillors Arnelag, Knudshien, Holmes and Maxwell will sit on the Selkirk Hospital Board.

The Educational Advisory Council will have as its members, Victor Kamenick, Ripstein Arnelag and Maxwell.

Mr. Ripstein Arnelag will again serve as Chairman for the Housing Committee.

The County of Beaver Board of Councillors with Gordon Holmes will succeed Dr. White as deputy-chairman. Dr. White's resignation was accepted at a special meeting held following the organizational meeting.

Bea Shop committee members are Gordon Maxwell, John Warner, Kamenick and Victor Kamenick. Councillors Knudshien, Ripstein Arnelag and Arnelag will be joined by several representatives from the Halton Legislative Committee.

Councillors Holmes and Maxwell will sit on the KJH Infant Relief Committee.

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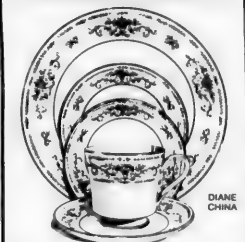
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AGT honors operators

Former AGT operators who worked the exchange from 1915-1984 gathered at the Tofield Library to be

to 4 p.m. on Sundays and by 1915 had moved to where Watson Tofield is now situated. By 1915 Tofield had continuous service.

During 1946, an exchange building was built and a new switchboard and sound proof booth were installed. By 1944 dial phones had come into use and the exchange was closed and the present building constructed. Direct Distance Dialing came into effect in 1946.

Harry Geary, retired AGT mobile radio installer, commented that operators were smart; they always knew where the doctor and vet were as well as whom to call on when last night. Mr. Geary stated that operators carried the business from one place to another, answering question

After the conclusion of Mr. Geary's speech he presented all attending operators flowers in appreciation for their efforts. Those in attendance included Pat Glover, Doris Shacker, Edith Lash, Doris Shacker, Mary McLeod, Anderson, Jean Williams, Thelma Williams, Louise Udin, Verne Elch, Margaret Myers and Mary Wood, who worked as an operator in 1915. Out of town guests who worked the Tofield exchange included Nellie Hild, Mildred Lavin, Emily Carlisle, Mary Fisher, Pat Symyk and Lavette Ross, chief operator for 23 years.

Also presented in recognition of AGT's contribution to the growth of the community was display case hand made by Harry Geary and his wife. The display, designed by Bill Foster is on permanent loan to the library and Ron Taylor, Chairman of the Library Board graciously accepted on behalf of the library and residents of the Tofield area.

The presentation is only the sixth such display in existence and is part of AGT's effort to preserve some of the telephone's heritage. The display contains a bit of history of the telephone as it pertains to Tofield.

Also on hand for the presentation were library board members Don Newell, Dorothy Clarke, Peggy Taylor, and new librarian Gale Langford. Guests were invited to the Tofield Library for lunch.

Opening delayed

by Lesley Primrose

Until all deficiencies are corrected in the new lower hall-library complex, Tofield town council has opted to postpone any opening ceremony.

During the brief meeting of council held Monday evening it was pointed out, by administration, that approximately 25 problems still exist in the building since the semi-final inspection was held nearly a month ago.

Council has decided that until things such as baseboards and light fixtures are either repaired or replaced the opening is unlikely to happen until the new year. Town administrator, Neil Brodie was also instructed to inform W.

Cattle sold

by Lesley Primrose

About 60 cattle farmers were on hand Wednesday afternoon to witness or take part in the fourteenth annual Four Star Polled Hereford Sale at the Howard Brown Farm just west of the town of Tofield.

The sale was held from as far away as England and Ireland and most of the

ten provinces were represented in more than 100 head of cattle but the auction block Howard and Doris Brown were planned with the sale and one five year old cow and her mate.

Heifer calves, bull calves, bred yearling heifers, bred and yearling bulls were sectioned off for the day long affair. For the fourth year Jack and Barbara Hilderson of Fort Saskatchewan, who own and operate the 13 Acre Farm have consigned with the Browns in the Four Star sale.

Auctioneer J.R. Blacklock from Saskatoon kept the bidding going throughout the day. After the breeder sale the J Star H cow sale was held. The Browns's had decided to reduce the size of their cow herd and twenty five cows were offered in the auction.

The Brown's cattle featured the art and service of America's leading A.I. sires, Redwood, Leonard, Jamison, S. Glend 115, Ned 18211 and Ned 3272 while the majority of the head buyers carried the service of Jupiter.

'Spiel is successful

... in Tofield

The league curling season will commence this week (November 9 - November 13) with all the various leagues getting into action.

Anyone still interested in curling in one of the leagues (November 9 - November 13) with all the various leagues getting into action.

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Toros win second

Tofield Toros have started a new hockey season off on the right foot.

Toros beat Kinsmen on Friday night and earned their second consecutive victory of the season.

The Tofield game is currently in second place in the County (Canmore) Senior Hockey League standings.

Toros will be at home to Kinsmen on Friday night and then depart the friendly confines of the Tofield Arena for their first away game on the road.

David is presently in sole possession with two wins and tie for a one-point edge over the Toros.

Toros edged Kinsmen 6-4 in an exciting contest on Friday night. Scoring details of this game were not available.

Toros have been warned by league officials to find a new way of forwarding game sheets to the league's statisticians.

Beaverhill opens

see Tofield at home to Astor. Holden will host Beaverhill in Williamson.

In the only complete game that was close, Ryker and Tofield met head on in Tofield when the final buzzer had sounded. Ryker had eked out a narrow 4-3 verdict.

Holden was supposed to have played in Mundare but was the game postponed and will be played at a later date.

In the other two games that were played, Lamont whipped Waskasium 16-0 and Holden whipped Waskasium 13-3.



As others see it

In addition to the essential message of remembrance, The Royal Canadian Legion has another story to tell. The following editorial, excerpted from the June 24, 1981 edition of an Ontario daily newspaper, The North Bay Nugget, notes that point clearly. The theme has been heard before in Legion circles, but seldom acted on in a concerted way.

noticed.

But things may change. The Canadian Legion is changing, and it seems that its leaders now realize that it is not in the Legion's interest, nor even in the public interest, that it should be taken for granted or ignored.

Larry Keen, Ontario Command president, made it clear last weekend in North Bay that he wants the Legion to "about it out" particularly about the community service programs the Legion is involved in.

He's got lots to shout about, and so do all the other 500,000 Legion members.

The Legion is one of the largest service clubs in Canada. It is the largest sponsor of Boy Scouts in Canada. It contributes to sea, land and air cadet corps, track and field events, sponsors meals on wheels, public speaking contests, and provides dozens of scholarships and bursaries for youth.

And the Legion is growing. As war veterans died, membership declined, but the Legion is enrolling the sons and daughters of war veterans. And who are better qualified to carry on the Legion's traditions?

So let's hear it for the Legion. Better still, let's hear it from the Legion, for they have every reason to know their own worth.

And, in this imperfect world, if they don't keep on blowing their horn and constantly reminding us of what they stand for, and what they are doing, they will not be heard.

That will not be good for The Royal Canadian Legion, nor for Canada.

Weather			
Mon.	3	10	-1
Tue.	4	7	-1
Wed.	5	16	-4
Thurs.	6	16	-4
Fri.	7	6	-3
Sat.	8	6	-3
Sun.	9	6	-1

Mercury Merchants



Ryley Hotel

Less than two weeks ago John Karpchuk was sitting peacefully in his farm 2 1/2 miles today he is ordering supplies, lining up weekend entertainment and planning renovations to the Ryley Hotel, for today John Karpchuk owns the Ryley Hotel.

Twenty years of experience in the hotel business has given John a "take it as it comes" attitude about the job, not for one minute that he doesn't know exactly what he's doing, but that whatever comes he is ready.

The interview hotel has a calm that meets 75, a dining lounge that seats 40 and a tavern that boasts a dance floor, pool table, shuffleboard and electronic games to test skills. John finds the hotel business fascinating and invigorating and looks forward to the challenges he faces.

A member of the City and Kings of Columbus, John is anxious to check out the local Lanes Club and as an avid carter in looking forward to using the new curling rink. This compiled with the day-to-day running of the hotel should keep John more than busy.

Helen Pope has been taking care of the cooking for the past six years with the help of Kay Cummins and Elaine Hilsbeck with waitress duties going to Marilyn Pooda, Carol Sturum, Lois Murray, Mary Haveler, Paula Michalew, Anne Riera and Vivian Smith.

Linda Booth lends the bar with part-time help from Veda Laybore and Santa Booth takes care of all the cleaning. John Karpchuk welcomes the residents of Ryley and the surrounding area to come in and meet the staff of the Ryley Hotel and pass on any suggestions they might have.

Patricia Young Says

Following the September 28th decision of the Canadian Supreme Court concerning Prime Minister Trudeau's proposed unilateral action to change Canada's Bill of Rights (constitution), both the so-called "experts" and laymen kept the radio open late hours expressing their opinions. Unfortunately, not too many callers seemed to understand the meaning and importance of the word "constitution" (a constant course of political recognition).

Between screaming for "our own constitution" and "national unity" and blind loyalty to a party, one young caller finally posed the question: "Who cares?" An amended Constitution isn't going to get one a job, but based on the table or pay the mortgage? "There was a better truth to this statement. Indeed, fire, flood or famine; post, pregnancy or prison, who really cares until the problem takes up residence with us? We care, but not a little about the rape, robbery and revolution we read about, then seek the comfort of another ball game, bingo or horserace. Little wonder that people have been able to change the face of the map, the course of history and the future of our children. This

quality, ignorance and attitude of "I'm all right, Jack" is evidenced in police reports where witnesses refuse to come forward lest they become involved. Be it a burglar, abortion, asthenasia, bureaucratic bombast or something, we tend to shrug unless our own neck is fouled. Fire, flood, earthquake or mass murder is little more than a two day sensation of the news media before it we return to our home, bed, bounce and TV boggle!

The young man who cynically observed: "Who cares?" probably expressed the attitude of millions of citizens who do not think, feel or understand much beyond their own nose. It all reminds me of that old English anonymous Mother Goose rhyme of the distant century: "For the want of a nail a shoe was lost." It continues to tell how this led to the loss of the horse, the rider, the battle and finally the kingdom.

Those nations which have lost their freedom and rights must probably suffer the same sickness of "Who cares?" until it was too late. Canada's current constitutional crisis should provide a clear and convincing answer to just who really cares.

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Holden news

Melvin Pjellstrom and Mrs. Elsie Brekstad were last Thursday afternoon visitors with Melvin's mother in the morning home at Viking.

Mrs. Helen Rylis has her grandson, Jason Zane, son of Doreen and Jerry Stubbins of Edmonton staying with her for a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Herman Nichols of Ponoka were visiting last Wednesday evening with his family, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wilk.

The Friendship Group will meet for the November meeting, at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor on November 18th.

Round up

The 14th annual Four Star Polio Hartford sale held at the Howard Brown

form last week was a huge success with nearly four hundred in attendance.

—Lesley Pinnau Photo

District news from Ryley

Lenis Hall Senior Citizens' Centre on Fred and Edna Johnson of Tuesday afternoon, in Tofteld were visitors at the Ryley.

Elmer Anderson is a patient in Tofteld Hospital for a few days.

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Ordinary People

MAURINE PUGH-JOHNSTON

Walk into the Ryley School and aside from one or two students who might be comparing notes on the day it is held that the first person you come into contact with will be school secretary Maureen Pugh-Johnston.

Five years ago Maureen started working at the school and during that time, not once has she regretted taking the job or even felt like she'd like to quit a day. The job has been immensely rewarding and satisfying and not a day goes by without a smile or two.

Maureen and her husband, Elvin, live on the family farm eight miles north of Ryley where they raise not only the standard farm animals but also Kenner, a grade 11 student and Colleen, a grade 1 student at the Ryley School.

Originally from Edmonton, Maureen moved to the farm a year or so after marrying Elvin and enjoys the peace and quiet of country living. When not involved with school activities Maureen is an Officer Coder for the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets No. 36 North in Holden. Maureen was actively involved and they needed a female officer so Maureen volunteered.

Over the years some time one of the Pugh-Johnston children has been involved in something, Maureen has become active as well, she feels it's not fair to let someone else take care of everything her kids are involved in so she lends a hand.

Maureen feels being active in the lives of her family helps with her job at school and many a time a student has dropped into the office just to have a chat. It is nice in this day and age to find someone who really enjoys their job in life.



Two teas are held

by Lady Pinnau
Teas were held in both Ryley and Tofteld on Wednesday afternoon and each was held in conjunction with a bazaar and bazaar sale.

The third annual Tofteld Legion Tea, Bazaar and Bazaar Sale was held at the Tofteld Legion with more than one hundred in attendance. The tea got underway at 1:30 p.m. and continued until three hours later.

Organizers Georgia Davidson and Joan Davidson were assisted by the support given by the women of the Tofteld Legion and were very pleased with the support shown them.

by all Legion members. The affair, held the Saturday before Armistice Day, is one of the few Legion affairs participated in by all Legion members and their wives. Proceeds are used for various Legion sponsored events.

The Ryley Legion Club held their annual tea, bazaar and bazaar sale on Saturday commencing at 1:00 p.m. and running until 1:00 p.m. accommodations well over one hundred tea goers. Various ladies were responsible for the various needs offered.

Anna Kogard, Sarah Davidson and Margaret Pish were responsible for the delicious lunch and never ending cups of coffee and tea. Alice Albrecht, Lucille Kamblen and Clara Knack gathered and arranged the ceramics that were sold throughout the day.

Bertha Wismann, Phyllis Noss and Alice Albrecht were involved with the crafts and wavings that were also on sale. Florence Horsman took charge of the ever popular fish pond.

Anna Kamblen can vouch for the authenticity of the pond, when his turn came to fish he caught a fish!

Johny Fish, Anna Kamblen and Peter Noss took care of the incoming traffic and the door prize. Margaret Buge and Margaret Pish kept the bazaar table full to gauds throughout the day and Anna Hagen was in charge of the quiz. The odds and ends table was manned by Tomie Klotzch.

Proceeds from the afternoon will be used towards the continued operation of the Tofteld Club, an operation deriving due largely to the efforts of its members.

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Mercury Morsels

If I had any taste at all I would be giving you a tartare recipe or something, anything but to fall, however, that doesn't seem to be my style, sticking with the traditional I mean, so I'm bringing you this idea when I get a recipe for you this week, and if you're anything like me when you hear the name of this you'll go YUCK!

Today we are presenting one of the favorites at the Porphyria house - Rhubarb soup. I told you, you went YUCK! didn't you, don't try to deny it, I was here it smells here, I have to admit that I haven't tried this but I think I'll try to see Lammerts into it.

Anyway Elaine told me about this one day and I thought it was too good to pass up. Elaine is the Further Ed coordinator for the County of Beaver and they have almost everything offered under the sun for anyone who wants to try almost anything. At this very moment she is plotting to get a credit course offered for those who want to continue their education.

And if it happens to be that you have never seen Elaine at the County office perhaps you have seen her at Grade functions involving a hand, or maybe the Tofield Teaching School or maybe taking a bunch of school kids to a game with the big yellow and red. And if that doesn't jog your mind - sorry you're too far gone for

Just the other weekend Elaine took a bus load of Seniors from the lodge in Edmonton on an outing. First they stopped at Pandora for lunch - they liked that so much they went back for supper! I bet that so much they decided to take in the fine market at Fortitude and if I got this story right the most played person was the bus driver - right Elaine??

When the outside interests take a little there's always hub by Russell and offspring Elaine and Russell, a house to care for. Older siblings David, Michael and Douglas are on their own. Older siblings Elaine likes to accompany Russell, a long-hauler that's truck took to one of his destinations, like Houston or Kansas.

Originally from the Big E the Porphyria's have settled in Tofield for the last almost five years and seem to like to it just fine (the one wonder about one who makes rhubarb soup). Now if you are ready, get out your favorite wooden spoon and bag pot for

44 medium potatoes peeled and diced, 1 small onion chopped fine; 2 tsp salt; 4 cups of

Put in large soupcan and

bring to a boil, simmer for 15 minutes

Stir in 1 cup chopped sweetened rhubarb and 3 Tbs fresh oil weed of 3 Tbs of dry oil weed. Continue to simmer until rhubarb is soft and breaks apart easily. Blend 2 heaping tablespoons of flour into 2 cups of cream or half and half. Stir into the soup and simmer 3-4 minutes longer.

Add more salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot. YUCK!! you are done.

Elaine says if you happen to be watching calories I'll faithfully watch them watch themselves to my body you may substitute the cream with milk or skim milk.

Now Elaine says the men-fall in her house don't consider this meal is itself a loss she served baked salmon as the main course. I personally like hot hearty soup with a bun or two. But you give this a try and let me know how you survive - until next week SON APPETIT!!

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Girls play rock

by Lesley Premeau
Last Friday evening the girls of the Ryley School gave their own band of junior high students from both Tofield and Ryley were rocking and rolling to the sounds of Morning After, an all girl rock band based in Ryley.

The girls have been playing together for almost a year now and have become popular enough to be playing nearly every weekend. Linda Thomsen plays lead guitar and back up vocals. Michele Hilly plays rhythm guitar and provides the lead vocals.

star Kathy Harty plays bass while third sister Elaine handles her own on the drums.

The girls' style is a mixture of fifteen and sixteen classics and when they play a country dance around James from Tofield experiences Morning After with the fiddle.

According to Linda the group would like to find a good way to play to add to the band, perhaps a male who could also add to the vocals. Currently the band gets together a couple times a week to practice and learn new material. The Ryley Junior High dance proved as successful students are already talking about another. The dance was aimed at getting the junior high students of both schools

Lloyd Bell is a hospital patient after having had surgery and is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Frances Hanson has been a patient in Dayland Hospital for several days having tests. Clare Anderson was over on Friday afternoon to visit with her.

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The girls have been playing together for almost a year now and have become popular enough to be playing nearly every weekend. Linda Thomsen plays lead guitar and back up vocals. Michele Hilly plays rhythm guitar and provides the lead vocals.

star Kathy Harty plays bass while third sister Elaine handles her own on the drums.

The girls' style is a mixture of fifteen and sixteen classics and when they play a country dance around James from Tofield experiences Morning After with the fiddle.

According to Linda the group would like to find a good way to play to add to the band, perhaps a male who could also add to the vocals. Currently the band gets together a couple times a week to practice and learn new material. The Ryley Junior High dance proved as successful students are already talking about another. The dance was aimed at getting the junior high students of both schools

Lloyd Bell is a hospital patient after having had surgery and is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Frances Hanson has been a patient in Dayland Hospital for several days having tests. Clare Anderson was over on Friday afternoon to visit with her.

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-Lassley Primeau Photo

Along the
corridors

by Arthur Silberland
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Sr. boys and girls volleyball
teams make their way across
the headtable. Ryley School
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with winners clinching the
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girls fighting hard with Man-
dery to win the girls title.
Earlier in the week, our boys
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Legion tea

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Ryley United Church will hold its annual turkey supper in the Community Hall on Saturday, starting at 5 p.m.

The annual meeting of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society will be held in the Ryley Community Hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Examinations for a school representative (for Ryley) will be held in Tofield on Nov. 21 and 22. To register, contact the Tofield Recreation Board.

Ryley is hosting an "open community" curling tournament starting on Friday. League curling starts on Monday.

Tofield Lions will host their annual "newcomers" dance in the Community Hall on Saturday night.

There will be a farmers' market in Tofield Community Hall on Friday afternoon.

Holmes Complex Curling School will run on Nov. 28 and 29. To register, contact Bill Darry at 662-3786 (B) or 662-3672 (B).

Tofield Legion is hosting a Renaissance Day dance on Friday night.

There will be a meeting of the Minisink Community League on Nov. 18th.

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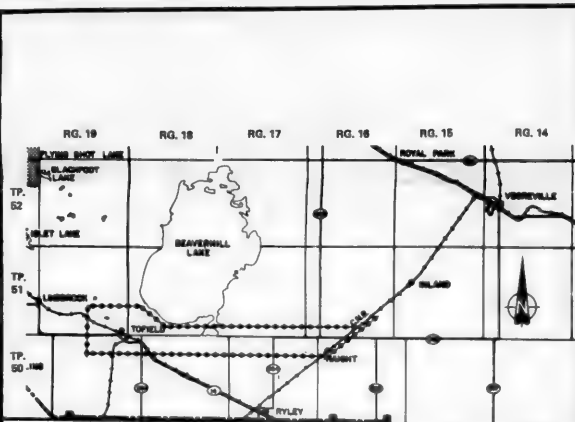
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Morning After

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—Lesley Pinauro photo

Toros fall to third

Tolfield Toros had a split in their last outings and have dropped to third place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros were in Bashaw on Tuesday night and results from that game will be reported next week.

Toros will be hosting the first place team from Bawdwin Friday night and on to Camrose on Sunday night for a match with New Norway.

In their last two outings, Toros stopped Kingsmen by a 9-0 count and were edged 7-4 by Round Hill.

W. McEwen led the attack against Kingsmen when he netted two goals while single markers were tallied by Vandermeer, G. Olson, Hildebrand, A. McKenzie, Henderson, Lashack and Fawcett.

Thurston scored twice for the hosts whose other goals came from Fraser, Dumont, Soudouk and Pinauro.

Hawkins of Round Hill and Seewick of Kingsmen are tied for the scoring leadership with no member of the Toros even ranked in the top seven.

Currently, Toros are the second lowest team in penalty minutes.

The league's executive is meeting in Camrose tonight (Thursday) with a major discussion being planned on the problem of the many majors, misconducts and game misconducts that have been assessed to date.

Headings

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Bawdwin	3 0 1 38 34
Round Hill	3 1 1 38 34
Tolfield	2 1 0 38 34
N. Norway	3 0 3 38 34
Kingsmen	2 1 0 38 34
Round Hill	1 1 1 38 34
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Round Hill picked up twelve penalties in this match while the Toros were assessed a total of six.

Dale Olson of the Toros is currently in second place in the goal-scoring race with 4 goals against average.

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Gills celebrate 50th

On Sunday, an open house celebration was held in the Tolfield Community Hall to honor Gladys and Lawrence Gills on their golden wedding anniversary.

They were married on Nov. 18, 1932, at St. Mary's Church in Edmonton, with Rev. Lawrence officiating.

Long-time farming residents of the district, the couple have five children, seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One grandchild, Brian, was unable to be present.

Upon their arrival at the hall, the couple were greeted with a chorus of "For they are Jolly Good Folks" and a family dinner was held. The host table was flanked by a

cake, baked and decorated by daughter, Marion, a bouquet of fifty yellow roses from the family, and a pot of gold of yellow mums from Barry Garland of Kam, England.

Gladys Gills, a son, was the M.C. for the day.

Gill's daughter, youngest daughter, presented a bouquet and Louise Winder asked the blessing. Following dinner, family pictures were taken and then it was open house time.

The family presented a thank-you card, followed by other entertainment provided by Grand Girl, Dorothy Shuman, The McGuire and Victor Gills, Frances Brown and a family dinner was held. The host table was flanked by a

graduation on behalf of the family.

Calvin then read congratulatory letters from Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Don Macdonald, M.L.A. Walt Back, Frances Palar, Longwood, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Frank Lynch, Lieutenant Governor of Canada, Ed Schreyer, and Prime Minister Trudeau. Gladys and Lawrence both offered their thanks to family and friends for making their 50th anniversary so special. There was the cake and opened gifts.

Angela Winder and Diane Hawkins, grandchildren, were in charge of the guest book and monetary offering. Gladys, youngest son, was on a day pass from the hospital, as was Gladys's sister, Violet. Two brothers, Tommy and Walter, were on hand to wish their sister and brother-in-law well. Out of town guests were from Victoria, Vancouver, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Lacombe, Camrose, Dryden Valley, Whitecourt, Glenora, Lacombe and Edmonton.

Gladys's wedding dress was on display as was the top of their wedding cake.

Holden and district news

Chamber of Commerce; member of insurance management committee.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Recent surprise callers with Mrs. Beth Campbell were Dr. and Mrs. Ray Fleming of Hazel Bay was a former Holden resident, attending the Haines School, from his parents the late Mr. & Mrs. Bill Fleming who lived in Holden for many years, when Mr. Fleming was in charge of the Royal Bank.

Albert Johnson was a visitor with Mrs. Frances Hansen a resident in Davidford Hospital last week.

The Holden Parent Nursery held their annual meeting for pre-school children on November 3. The nursery school held in the Legion Hall every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Holden Lodge Order of the Royal Purple held their monthly meeting on November 18th with H.R.L. Helen Blyth in the chair. Also attending the meeting were District Deputy Lady Eadie of Red Deer and P.D.D. Lady Vivian Gains of Viking.

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Guests with Mr. & Mrs. George Taylor were Mrs. Frances Hansen, a resident in Davidford Hospital, and her family, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taylor on the farm at Viking.

Remembrance Day was observed in Holden. The parade from the Legion Hall consisted of Legion members, Ladies Auxiliary, Cubs, Beavers and Brownies and went to the cemetery after two masses alone, wreaths were laid by various service groups and businesses. The parade then continued to the Community Hall for a short service with Rev. Brown and Rev. Johnson of Rydal in charge of the bible study and a buffet lunch was held in the Legion Hall for veterans and guests, served by ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

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church services, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Many residents of Holden and district were in Rydal on Saturday evening taking in the annual turkey supper sponsored by the ladies of Rydal United Church.

Holden United Church W.A. are holding their annual turkey supper on Sunday, November 22nd in Holden Community Hall.

Care Anderson was visiting Tuesday with Mrs. Hansen in Davidford Hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernie Good have been holidaying for a few days at points in B.C.

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NOTICE OF
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ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS DINNER-DANCE

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Court report

Patrick York was found guilty of assaulting a peace officer and fined \$100. Default of payment could result in 7 days sentence.

Martin Brian Boyd was found guilty of driving without a drivers license and fined \$80 or 3 days. Failure to appear resulted in an additional \$100 fine or 7 days. In addition, illegal conveyance of liquor resulted in a \$50 fine or 7 days.

Thomas Bouch Doyle was fined \$80 or 3 days for refusing to give a breath sample.

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Annual Shareholders Meeting
At Masonic Hall
in Holden
Wed., Nov. 25
8 p.m.

HOLDEN FIGURE AND POWER SKATING CLUB

REGISTRATION

ANNUAL MEETING

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Ages 4 yrs — 16 yrs.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
Pat Caldwell
Neil Colvin
John Denham
Berdie Fowler
Ralph Jespersen
Dr. Richard Plain
Walter Van De Walle
Garry Wetsch

TransAlta Utilities is pleased to announce the formation of a Northern Alberta Advisory Board. Eight business and community leaders have been appointed to the newly-formed board, which will meet with TransAlta management four times a year.

Members of the new board are Pat Caldwell of Whitecourt, Neil Colvin of Sherwood Park, John Denham of Wetaskinew, Berdie Fowler of Camrose, Ralph Jespersen of Spruce Grove, Dr. Richard Plain of St. Albert, Walter Van De Walle of Leduc and Garry Wetsch of St. Albert.

Advisory Board members will assist TransAlta Utilities in developing a better understanding of customers' needs and will examine ways of improving the company's general operations.

Pat Caldwell is the general manager of the Simpson Timber Company (Alberta) Ltd. and is active in community projects in and around his home town. Before moving to Whitecourt a year ago he was involved in Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce.

Neil Colvin is vice president of Fort Operations, Sherritt Gordon Mines Limited. He resides in Sherwood Park. John Denham is president and general manager of Denham Ford Sales Ltd. He is a past president of the Kamloops Chamber of Commerce and of the Wetaskinew North-Alt International Snowmobile Races and Carnival Board.

Mrs. Berdie Fowler is editor of the Camrose Booster and a former alderman of the City of Camrose. She is a past president of the Camrose Chamber of Commerce and of the Camrose Business and Professional Women's Club.

Ralph Jespersen is a dairy farmer in the Story Plain area. He is a former Social Credit MLA and vice president of the Dairy Bureau of Canada, of the Alberta Milk Producers and of the United.

Richard Plain is associate professor of economics at the University of Alberta, specializing in regional economics, health care economics and public finance. He is a former mayor of the City of St. Albert.

Walter Van De Walle is a former director of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties. A farmer, Mr. Van De Walle is a former County of Sturgeon councillor.

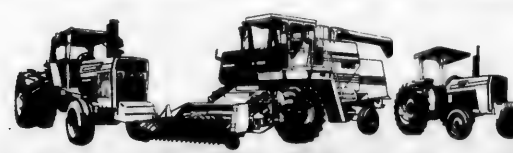
Garry Wetsch is a lawyer in Spruce Grove. He is a director of the Spruce Grove Chamber of Commerce and a former councillor of the City of St. Albert.

The Northern Alberta Advisory Board is based on a similar advisory board in the southern part of the province, which has enjoyed great success since its formation in 1979.

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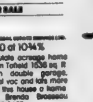
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Seven Holden School students earned Awards of Excellence in the Canada Fitness Program. They are, back row Danny Pudlowski, James Couch, Verlyn Keith, Sharon Kizak, Neil MacGregor and Shannon Molowany. Front row are Tracy Dewar, Kelli McKibbin, Kathy Gebelhaus, Ruth Gibson and Karen Lusk.

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

Anyone interested in serving on the Management board for the Senior Citizens' Lodge in Holden, please leave your name at the Village of Holden Office of phone 688-3928.



The ladies of Hiden Lutheran Church have been busy during the past few weeks. Edith Carlson in charge of the service. The ladies were served by Mrs. Brakstad. A large number of members and friends were present. The ladies of Hiden Lutheran Church have been busy during the past few weeks. Edith Carlson in charge of the service. The ladies were served by Mrs. Brakstad. A large number of members and friends were present.

by the past few weeks with the use of their annual leave, and make sure to be held on in the church basement.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Griesland and Mr. & Mrs. Irene Olson, Mrs. Kathleen Hurum and Mrs. Margaret Olson were to increase on Friday afternoon regarding the funeral of Erling and.

Drilling George Sand of Minnesota, father of Mrs. George Gill and Mrs. Oscar Gill, were, passed away on November 14th in the veterinary hospital at the age of 71 years.

TOFIELD

For your added shopping

The Holden School Junior High Volleyball team won the County of Beaver championship for 1981-82 season. Members of the team, coached by John Emerson, are Gene Ebbec; Ashley Emerson;



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green	2	3	1	35	34	4	
sawd	1	3	2	36	31	4	
baller	6	4	6	33	4	4	
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Mirkin	123	8	8	30			
Keech					Bn	10	3
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Lamont is unbeaten

Lament it is only him still unbeaten in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

A win and a tie in two outings during the past week allowed Lament to extend its unbeaten streak to six games with a 5-6-1 record.

Ryley, who has been behind the leaders with 15 goals and 17 points, has been shut out in three of his last four games.

Hadden and Wankarem are the only teams still looking for their first victory after Willington picked up a win last week.

Twiford Beaversites will be at a scheduled game that was postponed because of the weather. The Mercury's are out but did not play games for the past two days and four games WKEH played. Could someone catch up with the league leaders, forward an updated schedule and let me know what game is first place by winning.

Ryley 5-1 and battling Andover is a 6-4 stalemate.

Ryley retained possession second place by dumping Hadden 9-1 on Tuesday night.

Twiford retained its status of third place by beating Andover 3-0.

Andover 3-0, Twiford 3-0, WKEH 3-0, Hadden 9-1, Ryley 5-1, Willington 1-0, Beaverhill 0-0.

Home for their next two games as they will host Laramie on Saturday and Wastako on Sunday in town on Tuesday.

Ryck will be in attendance on Saturday night and will go over to Andrew on Tuesday.

Holmen plays in Willingdon on Saturday and if ice (natural) conditions permit, will be at home to Willingdon on Tuesday.

League officials: The Mercury, negatively received

whipped Willingdon 17-4.

Tofted Satellites maintained their share of third place by defeating Holden 6-1 before whipping Wanktonnes 39-3.

In the other game that was played, Willingdon picked up its first victory by defeating Wanktonnes 7-3.

Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Lament	5	0	1	86	19
Ryker	5	1	0	42	23
Monsters	4	1	0	46	36
Tofted	4	2	0	63	25
Andrew	3	2	1	61	39
Willingdon	1	5	0	32	63
Holden	0	5	0	6	80
Wanktonnes	0	5	0	3	89

Pool news

Public swimming in Monday (Fun Night) from 7-9, Thursday 7-9 p.m. with lunches only after 6:15 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Hastings Lake

by Lois Proulx —

At the Ladies' Club meeting last week, a lively discussion on the care of indoor plants was held with members of the Tualatin Garden Club. Further arrangements for the Christmas concert were also made, the date having to be changed to December 15th at 7:00 p.m. owing to conflicting events.

A primitive weaving workshop is planned for Saturday at the Hall, and Lynn Gates (860-5817) has further

Bob Cross of Ryley and Mrs. Tom Beak of Round Hill won the first and third period scores in the 1981 Grey Cup Pool. Proceeds from the sale of pool tickets will be used in the 1982 Midgut Baseball Tournament.

man of steel to think this wouldn't be terrific!!! And that's all there is to that, now don't you think those would go over well at Christmas? Until we meet in the kitchen next week, happy wondering and peace. A thought!!!

Mercury Morsels

With the Christmas season just approaching it will soon be time to prepare for the number of guests who will no doubt frequent your house bringing good cheer and nibbling on your snacks! And just for that occasion I have invented

Irma Francis' r-pie (pie for some of the tastiest pickles you'll ever find - and just for good measure I have also captured her famed strawberry shortcake (a delectable morsel) I can told - now does that sound good or what?"

Irma is one of those rare people I have discovered who was actually born in Tofield, a small town in Saskatchewan. She was born on the 12th of March, 1926, and is now 62 years old. She has a husband, Art, who was born in Tofield and that has to be a rarity, two in one family!! Rounding out the family

If you happen to be new to the Tofield area you may be interested to know that there is a group here that plays bridge and have for years and years been sponsoring a group of yours weekly for this game and if it so happens that the club meets at her house it is entirely possible that there have sampled the pickles that you have tried to recreate, so if you be ready prepare for

Irma's Copper Potatoes
2 lbs carrots sliced
craw-craw-craw in salt water

is starwies grown kitchi, Yammy, my love, if you can believe it, it's only 18 years old. It's the best, but she ain't no spring chicken!

Irma lives just slightly west of town in this delightful house full of treasures, sights that make you ooh and ahhh and the farm yard is a veritable paradise of old machinery or vehicle type stuff, the stuff Art loves to tinker with when he is not out on the land, his great

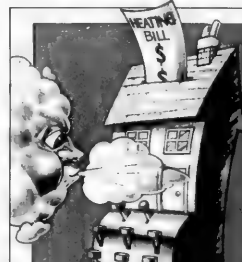
A very active member of the Telford Garden Club, Irma spends much of the summer, spring and autumn hours in the garden, not only cultivating fresh vegetables but gorgeous flowers, you may possibly have seen a number of them at the flower show at this past summer. Irma is also a representative of Frank's Flowers in Carrozz, has been for the past six years, so if you

Mix well and pour over warm carrots, let sit in sauce overnight. Will keep in fridge for weeks. Now was that easy or was that easy?? Ready for the next meal?

Crost
1 1/2 cups flour; 1/2 c.
manna oil; 1/2 tsp. salt; 2 t.
sugar; 2 t. milk.
Mix well and press in a p.
plate and bake at 400 for 7
minutes (275 for pyrex).

Filling
1 cup sugar; 3 tb. corn
starch; 2 tb. white corn syrup;
1 cup water, add a few drops
red food colouring; a basket
of delicious strawberries right
from the garden.
Cook till thick and clear.
Remove from heat and

th. strawberry jello powder
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chill. Top with whippe
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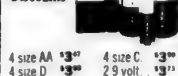
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District news from Ryley

by Lena Ball
Bill Brown, son of John Brown and Leni Cordinandson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Quimby, were married in the Calvin United Church in Ryley. Rev. Norval presented the ceremony.

A reception was held in the Ryley Community Hall with gift opening afterwards. Master of ceremonies was George Kauden.

Mr. & Mrs. Pankah have their store to a couple from Beaulieu, who will take over on January. On Nov. 18, Spring Band of Cousseau passed away in the University Hospital in Edmonton at the age of 77 years. Erling is survived by his wife, Olav, two sons, Harlan of Cousseau and Calvin of Edmonton; four daughters, Shereen Gill of Holden, Dorethea Mathews in Holden, Arlene Granger of Cousseau and Lona Rogers of Victoria; eleven grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Lawrence of Victoria.

Funeral services were held on Saturday in Meath

Lutheran Church in Cousseau with Rev. Carl Rasmussen officiating. Interment was in Cousseau cemetery.

Removal of Ryley and district will again have the opportunity to assist in the community Christmas Carol. The Christmas Carol has been presented over the past few years by the Beaver River Association.

Agreement Society to enable people within the area a chance to share holiday wishes. Individuals or families are welcome to place their names on the giant card which will be on display at Ryley Home Improvement Center during the month of December.

Norman Trevor Widdows of Waskowick, age 18 years, was killed in a single vehicle accident in which he was a passenger when the vehicle rolled into a ditch.

Grace Latham is still a patient in University Hospital. Berghild Sundell of Ryley and Carl Johanson are po-

tential in Telford Hospital, also Mrs. Norval and Mr. Norval.

Elmer Anderson's sister, Helen and husband, Clayton and Elmer's brother, Morley visited with Elmer and Kathleen last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Campbell arrived a day on Sunday when a number of friends and relatives were invited to help celebrate her birthday. Her family prepared an afternoon lunch which consisted of turkey, dressing, herbaceous salad, cake and birthday cake. Her daughter, Peggy Beutzel also was in the party as her birthday was also day.

Harvey and Annette Short of Ryley had their little boy, Warren, christened on Sunday in Telford United Church by Rev. Norval as the minister.

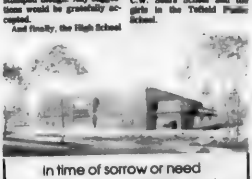
There was music and singing at the Lion's Golden Jubilee on Saturday afternoon, put on by the S.D.A. children and Roger Ouellet.

Along the corridors

TOLFIELD
by Janet Holmberg
Remember I told you about the High School boys' girls' winter sports? Well, the boys were played here in Telford last Saturday, and I'm afraid we weren't so lucky that time. It's my personal philosophy that the Telford teams were last week-end and over-enthusiastic. Besides they had to play a doubleheader of their own time to play (however, in just a few more school days we'll be having our Christmas vacation. We can all rest up over that. I can hardly wait.)

Does what we reviewed last week? After waiting an entire week, it's green and smoldering. It's a brand-new, new, new! Our limited trackwork. How really - was that any idea?

The T.A.U. held a bake sale and teacher's luncheon last Thursday and Friday. They raised approximately \$100. This money will go into the treasury and held until next week. Right now the executive is working on our Christmas party. They seem to be at the moment though any suggestions would be greatly appreciated.



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Good news

Holden Lutheran W.A. are holding their annual bazaar, tea, and bakes sale on Saturday in the church parlours from 2:30-5 p.m.

Holden United Church W.A. are holding their annual turkey supper in the Community Hall on Sunday from 5-7:30 p.m.

Holden & District Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas dinner-dance in the Community Hall on Dec. 4th.

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Pre-registration of your D.A. Office is a must. The \$6.00 registration fee includes lunch. Cheques may be made payable to the County of Lamont Agricultural Service Board.
Bus transportation to Lamont may be available if the numbers of registrations are adequate.

Holly Tea held

by Leney Prynne
The Holy Trinity A.C.W. pooled their talents Saturday afternoon at the Telford Community Centre and came up

with one of the most successful and well attended tea, bazaar and bake sale to be held in the community.

The bazaar and bake sale was held in the meeting room. Estimates indicated that more than a hundred residents were in attendance, some from Ryley and many from the surrounding area.

The sewing table, which contained many dainty and novel gift suggestions was manned by Betty Bailey and Dorethea Prynne. Puppets, covered cut hangers and pen cases were just a few of the more diverse gift ideas available.

The bake table, manned by Joan Dushan and Hesel Kallal, contains all the normal delicious festive cookies.

cakes and breads so well as jams and jellies. By the end of the day, hardly a crumb was left.

Elizabeth Crispe was in charge of the raffie table. Two hundred were raffied off, the first won by Lily Tiedemann of Telford and the second by Anne Kromer of Ryley. A dollie, also raffied was won by Karen Tiedemann.

Ten ladies included Myrtle Norland, Georgia Crisp, Margie Doherty, Mrs. Gordon, Louise Kyle, Sue Cummings and Carol Harten. All ladies were responsible for the abundance of sandwiches, appetizers, cakes and cookies that adorned each table. Naturally they were also responsible for duty day.

Many young ladies of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church served as waitresses making sure the coffee cups were never empty. Those assisting were Anne Tiedemann, Lisa Brudie, Cathy Brown, Lori Brown, Karen Hubbard, Jennifer Neville and Frances Van Der Kley.

An extremely sociable afternoon was spent at the community centre and proceeds will be used towards church functions. The A.C.W. has for years been a staunch supporter of the Women's Shelter at Edmonton.

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4-H council sits

The Beaver 4-H Council recently held a meeting in Village and elected a new executive.

Bruce Bridgeman was elected to serve as president while Anne Hamilton will

fill the vice-president's chair. Walter Lutz accepted the secretary's position with Lou Lutz taking over as treasurer. Walter Lutz will also look after the exchange trip committee and Debbie Erickson

agreed to act as the council's treasurer.

The various committee will consist of Donna Brooks, Yvonne Brown and Audrey Trott.

Members agreed to forward a contribution of \$900 to the Provincial 4-H Foundation.

It was agreed that local clubs should discuss whether the council will sponsor printing, skating, cycling and/or a talent night and report their recommendations and wishes back to the council.

It was determined that the next council meeting would be held in Tofield on Dec. 8th.

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Ministik

Many from the area attended the funeral on Saturday morning of Margaret Herrich of Minnis, Alberta, along with sister Margaret, attended Minnis School for a few years in the late teens and early twenties when they resided here with their parents, the late Mr. & Mrs. Alex McElroy.



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Ministik district news

by Catherine Redick

The November meeting of the Ministik Ladies Club was held on the 18th rather than the 11th, due to it being Remembrance Day.

In the business meeting, Joan Ferguson gave her report on the annual fall bazaar and stated: It was the most successful one in 24 years.

Joyce Bowman announced that a puppet show of professional puppets will be at the Christmas caroling. This is a first for this community.

A donation is to be sent to the Christmas bazaar. What drives will not be held this season unless there is a strong demand for them.

Lunch business for the afternoon was Margaret Peterson and Barbara Baricks.

Four ladies of the club had November birthdays and all received a card. They were Lil Leach, Margaret Peterson, Gladys Redick and Dolly Redick.

The December meeting on the 9th is the annual Christmas party.

The Community League meeting for the November was held on the evening of the 18th. It was decided not to operate the local skating rink this season.

A report was given on all the repairs done to the hall this past season.

It was time for election of officers.

Grant Wilson gave up his position of secretary and is now president. Vice-president is David Williams; secretary is Carol Dekker; who will also handle the hall bookings; treasurer is Joyce Bowman; Pat Peterson and Denise Fendley and Theresa Kuper were

Top girls

This intramural girls' championship team in Holden School consists of: back row, Karen Lutz, Sherri Couch, Gloria McInerney, Marta Campbell, Stacie Schweitzer and front row, Linda Olsen, Kelli McKelbin and Kathy Giesbrecht.

—Holden School Photo

retiring officers

Carol Dekker gave a favourable report on the recent Halloween dance. Tickets are available for the New Year's Eve bazaar from Olive Olsen, Margaret Peterson, Carol Dekker and Dolly Redick.

David Williams reported that tickets for the November 18th dance are going well.

There was a good attendance at the Cemetery meeting held on Nov. 18th at South Cootes Lake Hall. Ray Ingram was chosen as president, replacing Frank Gilson, who had passed away.

The annual meeting will be held in April.

Donald and Winnie Grunni from Carleton Place were visiting in the area for two days, staying at one evening with cousin, Jean and Donald Howard.

Constance and Chester Leach returned home from hospital on Monday after spending almost a week there.

Eva Davenport is a patient in Tofield Hospital having undergone surgery.

At the United Church it was decided to bring a gift for someone less fortunate than ourselves to be taken by Helen Fowler to St. Michael's Centre in Edmonton. These are to be brought in on Sunday.

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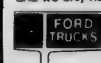
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Any person with objections and having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of the Environment, 5th Floor, Oxford House, Block 9620 - 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T2C 2E1.

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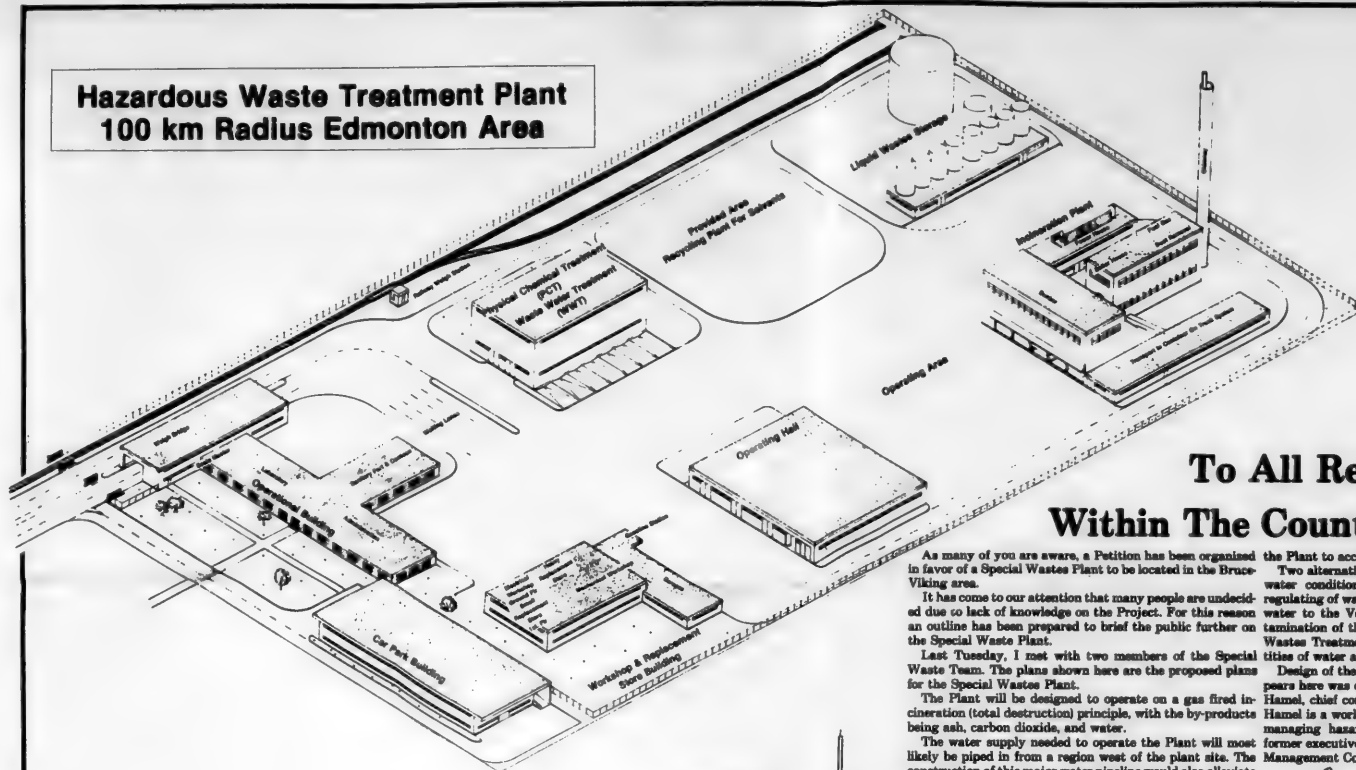
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It has come to our attention that many people are undecided due to lack of knowledge on the Project. For this reason an outline has been prepared to brief the public further on the Special Wastes Plant.

Last Tuesday, I met with two members of the Special Waste Team. The plans shown here are the proposed plans for the Special Wastes Plant.

The Plant will be designed to operate on a gas fired incineration (total destruction) principle, with the by-products being ash, carbon dioxide, and water.

The water supply needed to operate the Plant will most likely be piped in from a region west of the plant site. The construction of this major water pipeline would also alleviate the existing water shortage problem in the towns, villages and hamlets along Highway 14. A landfill will be built near

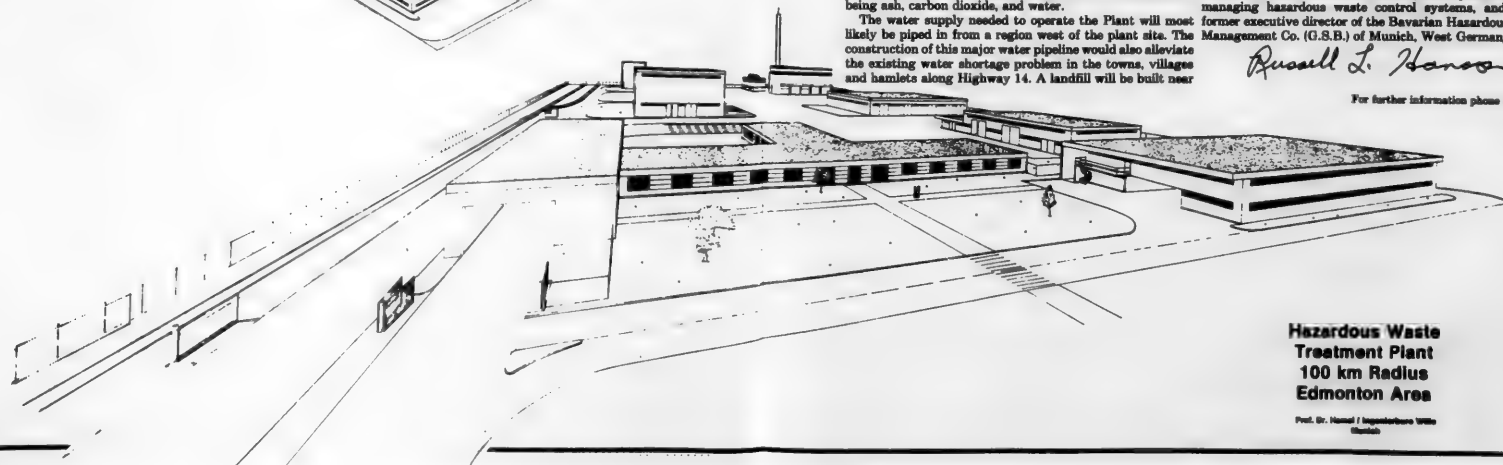
the Plant to accommodate the neutralized ash.

Two alternatives have been outlined with regard to flood water conditions in the Turlea area. Drainage and the regulating of waterflow can be implemented to divert excess water to the Vermilion River. Should any danger of contamination of this flood water become evident, the Special Wastes Treatment Plant is also designed to recycle quantities of water and remove any dangerous pollutants.

Design of the Special Wastes Treatment Plant which appears here was completed under the direction of Dr. Walter Hamel, chief consultant of the Edmonton area project. Dr. Hamel is a world renowned authority on implementing and managing hazardous waste control systems, and is the former executive director of the Bavarian Hazardous Waste Management Co. (G.S.B.) of Munich, West Germany.

Russell L. Hanson

For further information phone 836-9018



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Christmas rehearsal

Students of the Ryley School are in full gear, rehearsal week for their December 26th Christmas Concert. The concert will be held in the afternoon.

—Lestey Primeau Photo

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Ken Reid
Fire Chief

Tofield Lodge Notes

By Helen Wilbus
Last month's bingo winners were Mrs. Alice Warner, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. Mauer, Mrs. Molter, Mrs. Gilowski, Mrs. MacYoung, Mrs. Eapenham, Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. May Wess.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson enjoyed the past weekend in Spruce Grove with her granddaughter, Sharon and family Ralph and Connie. Larven from B.C. visited with Mrs. Agnes Anderson at the Lodge. Mrs. Goodall, Mrs. Stacey and George Lutz are in the Tofield Hospital. Mrs. May Wess of Ryley

has become a resident of the Tofield Lodge.

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Champs

Ryley High School boys' volleyball team won the county crown and went through league play undefeated. They finished second in the zone playoffs.

Members of the team, coached by Andre Hinchuk, are Neil Hollos, Doug Whiles, Ken Monderson, Dwayne Goss, Don Odland, Dennis Clarke, Lorne Lebeck, Chris Clarke, Arthur Sutherland and Dennis Fryck.

—Lestey Primeau Photo

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

(The School Act, Section 6)

ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF MEETING CREEK ATTENDANCE AREA and Other Electors of the County of Camrose No. 22 (Name of District or Division (Including County))

A public meeting of the electors of the MEETING CREEK ATTENDANCE AREA and Other Electors of the County of Camrose No. 22 will be held for the purpose of discussing the Proposed Program Reduction of the Meeting Creek School as indicated below.

PLACE: MEETING CREEK SCHOOL OTHMASHAM
DATE: Dec. 9, 1981 7:30 p.m.
Beno Cole Assistant-Secretary
BOARD OF EDUCATION—COUNTY OF CAMROSE NO. 22

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

(The School Act, Section 6)

ATTENTION

ELECTORS OF KINGMAN ATTENDANCE AREA and Other Electors of the County of Camrose No. 22 (Name of District or Division (Including County))

A public meeting of the electors of the KINGMAN ATTENDANCE AREA and Other Electors of the County of Camrose No. 22 will be held for the purpose of discussing the Proposed Program Reduction of the Kingman School as indicated below.

PLACE: KINGMAN COMMUNITY HALL
DATE: Dec. 8, 1981 7:30 p.m.
Beno Cole Assistant-Secretary
BOARD OF EDUCATION—COUNTY OF CAMROSE NO. 22

TOFIELD ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CAROL FESTIVAL

In
Tofield Community Hall
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 7:30 p.m.
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Tofield Ministerial

Holden history book is planned by society

By Mrs. G.H. Taylor

For the purpose of compiling a history book for Holden and District, Cathy Sinclair of "New Ventures" attended a recent meeting and outlined steps to be taken in order to secure a "New Ventures" grant.

The money to be used in gathering material and getting it ready to be printed. A good representation of interested people gathered at the Holden Citizens Drop-In Centre last Thursday and formed a Holden Historical Society. It is necessary to collect lists of names whose histories would be in the book and of former pioneer residents.

At the meeting, an executive was chosen for the New Ventures sub-committee for the purpose of preparing a budget request.

Members of the team, coached by Andre Hinchuk, are Neil Hollos, Doug Whiles, Ken Monderson, Dwayne Goss, Don Odland, Dennis Clarke, Lorne Lebeck, Chris Clarke, Arthur Sutherland and Dennis Fryck.

—Lestey Primeau Photo

Notice of Poll

Section 62

Public Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for school representatives for the Village of Ryley for the balance of the term to October, 1983, and the poll will take place on the 16th day of December, 1981, at the Village of Ryley office from ten o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the evening.

I will be at the Village of Ryley office on the 17th day of December, 1981, at twelve o'clock noon to sum up the votes and declare the result of the election.

Three under any kind of Ryley this 34th day of November, 1981.

Mervin Brix
Returning Officer

Horse club sits

On Sunday, the Kitchissippi Creek Family Horse Club held its monthly meeting in the city's garage.

The Club discussed its plans for a Christmas party and decided it would go to with the members of the Beaverhill Community Hall for a party on Dec. 30th in the Beaverhill Community Hall.

A hayride will be held Dec. 13th at two o'clock starting at the hall.

The annual meeting of the Kitchissippi Creek Family Horse Club will be held January 1982 in the Beaverhill Community Hall.

Anyone interested in joining the Club is welcome to attend.

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New Guides
At Thursday evening's Guide Enrollment held at the Tolland School ten new Guides were initiated, Ann Tiedemann, Jody Krystof, Malorie Scouler, Tracy McLean, Bobbie Jo Conway, Kim Culver, Andrea Berg and Jodie Ritter. Standing with the girls is Mrs. Kloppstein, District Commissioner, Mrs. Ropp, assistant District Commissioner, Sharon Hallowell, junior Guide, Sandy Brody, Guide and Rose Monte Hallowell, Guide In Charge.

Toros face tough games

Tuffied Toros will face the Islanders this coming weekend in an attempt to climb in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League standings.

New Norway and Bowif are deadlocked at the top of the standings and those two teams will prove the opposition for the Toros in their next two games.

Torons will be at home to New Norway on Friday night and will travel to Camrose for a game with Bowif on Sunday night.

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Accidents rise

Telford CMP say the number of accidents in their jurisdiction rose 18% over last year. One hundred and sixty eight accidents were reported. 43 were injury accidents, there were a total of 39 injuries, 3 fatalities and 63 accidents killed.

Last week the Canada Safety Council held its 29th annual Safe Driving Week in a continuing effort to teach drivers more road awareness. During 1980 there were 3456 fatalities in Canada and indications show this year's total will go

who complete the course dropped 35%.

Drunken driver blame for 30% of automobile crash. A drinking driver is said to be the largest risk to highways today.

Statistics indicate those who die in a crash as a result of ejecting from a vehicle. Occupants seat belts will fare better in collisions and minor cases of ejection. Due to the increase of traffic, minor

Edition planned

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Ryley's seniors enjoy annual Christmas meal

by Lady Princess
Last Wednesday evening in the Ryley Community Centre, members from the Ryley area were treated to the annual *Sherry Supper* put on by the Ryley Cavell Residents. Not only were the more than one hundred dinner guests treated to a superb dinner but all enjoyed an evening's entertainment as well.

Dinner was traditional: turkey and all the trimmings complete with yule log ice cream for dessert. The entire

Winnies, Lisa Orbeck, Bob Steward and Dorothy Schoensted the twelve de-schooled, a rather impressive of the things most of you never do.

After the day's reminder you that passed not to be wist, other de-structions varied from get caught in the hay left final day's warning of the winter is in the air. At that point home Dorothy walked on stage accompanied the family way.

The skit with musical accompaniment by Harry Ruddy was the highlight of the evening and almost lit-

to the three players. The Christmas season played Scandinavian themes in *Christmas Eve on Hudson* (Newell and grace to community) and *Christmas Eve on the Hudson* (the twelve members of the Lodge put on a hilarious play).

Hazel Peterson, Leticia Kaur, and Christine B. Wickstrom, Kay Hillard, and Marla Whitton, Bertha

...brought the house down. Loretta Lyons made the grand entrance to the given with Christmas Eve on the Hudson as door prize. The men were Anne Strout and Christine B. Wickstrom. The choral the evening of the Christmas Eve on the Hudson was a true meaning of the Christmas season.

Tofielder involved in special production

One of Tofield's young people, Christine Baergen, will be the special Christmas musical production of the Christmas Eve on the Hudson. The production will be held at the Tofield Church on December 11-12.

The special production, "The Singing Christmas Tree", will be held at Circle Drive, Tofield, on December 11-12. The "true" Christmas Eve on the Hudson will be held at the Tofield Church on December 11-12.

30' wide and 13' deep, an hold the 76 voice choir of the Tofield Church.

As an added feature, the choir will be playing in the Tofield premiere of a Christmas musical by Loretta Lyons, "The Singing Christmas Tree". The musical, "The Singing Christmas Tree", is a production of the Tofield Church. The musical, "The Singing Christmas Tree", is a production of the Tofield Church. The musical, "The Singing Christmas Tree", is a production of the Tofield Church.



Aloha Blair

At the recent Tofield School Variety Show, Blair Heald demonstrated his ability

primeau's play pen

Well I have successfully come last week's writer's block, cramp or brain drain so I must state my gratitude to Sheelagh who filled in so admirably for me. As a matter of fact that was such fun I thought that perhaps if there are any budding Amos's or Jones's out there who'd like to try their hand at writing a column the Mercury would only be too happy to allow a guest columnist column. How don't you think that would be exciting? Beats the heck out of looking postcards.

Last Friday I hopped in to class, my ever faithful Volvo on her last wheels, and headed out to Ryley to partake of the birthday celebrations of one Bradley Johnson, who by all reports, has mother's actuality and I have no reason to doubt her. Turned the right side of 14. Well you know what happens after 14. The big time. In the old age 18. Actually enjoyed the cake, the I hardly needed it and although there was a drastic shortage of champagne (none, to be exact) I did toast the birthday boy with his very own concoction of tropical fruit/lemonade and wonder. Rather tasty stuff, if you can get over the color of it. HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRADLEY!!!

speech is distributed because of any incorrect interpretation of these rules.

If you have suggestions, questions or concerns please contact my Legislative Office, 366 Legislative Building, Edmonton, T6M 2M6, or phone 437-5231 (collect) or my house, 866-1250.

And speaking of Sheelagh as we were, Sunday night she gave me the date (Monday) of dropping her alter ego on the 11th Street bridge in Toronto. Nothing serious... no 11 hour. Monday morning she hopped into the garage for a

quick fix... one of these days I was addressed to hear of the death of Natalie Wood on Sunday. I don't know if you are an avid movie fan or not.

but throughout my many hours at the movie house I have never failed to enjoy the movie presence of Natalie Wood. Somehow it just wasn't there...

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Team 32	7:00 p.m.	Camrose Recreation Centre

Variety show staged

by Lesley Primrose
Lunch hour menus for approximately one hundred Tofield school students had an amusing day for dinner, the menu of the annual Tofield Variety Show participants. A dozen skits were presented for the lunch hour crowd which gathered in the library.

When the lights dimmed, three young ladies illuminated by a wash of red light only, carried their interpretation of Donna Summer's "Dim All the Lights" under the stage. The ladies, Dana Dicks, Marilee Wink and Elaine Wink were commensurate in their adaptation.

"A night at the opera" with classic: Connoisseurs Anne Jensen and Cheryl Peters were now convincing and added dimension to the upper crust ritual. Short skits, Mags, Flair Star and Doctor Bob's College with John Kall, Kevin Giesse, John Price and Susan Kugelstad provided many minutes of uproarious laughter.

Mindy Shandi, in a solo dance number, "If Only" was a remarkable job and the added effect of a strobe light proved interesting. The next skit was a number entitled "Ice Cubes" with two of last year's "Oliver" stars, Heather and Cheryl Peters. Healed by the lights, dancing and excellent projection while Peters demonstrated an ability to hold her own while sharing the stage with Healed. Both young actors have the ability to hold their own in the completion of the scene.

Music Terry Rempel again with his ability to mine one of the most serious and difficult theatrical areas, "Fanny" and "Lunch", although a mile long were executed well. Rempel with continued work on his craft could possibly do well further in his career.

"TTS", Tofield School Television, with incher person Melanie Jensen, Mindy Shandi, Cheryl Jeffries, Buffy Silver and Judy Yurkewich made a madcap look at television news, weather and sports. The young ladies worked well together, an extra pat on the back to Jensen and Shandi as a team, work well together without undue flourish.

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A ball was put on by the Rebekah's ladies. Mr. Jensen of Tofield played the accordion and Christmas Carols were sung by all. With Mrs. Ruddy at the piano.

A Carol Festival will be held on Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Ryley Community Hall. It will be sponsored by the Ryley and District churches.

Lorne Anderson of Tofield visited with Lorne's father, Mr. Jensen, and his mother, Mrs. Jensen. Their two sons, Leslie & Curtis, ran over and visited their great-aunt and uncle, Elvira Rall of Tofield called.

The Variety Show were to be commended for their participation.

As usual a cast is only as large as the director and Linda Wilson displayed good material closer to exceeding the talent of her cast. Crewing for the production was well by Rami Johnson and his crew. Nico Van Der Kuy in lights, props and publicity was handled by Wayne Macdonald and Ted Wood. The production was aided greatly by the talents of Curtis Kemper who lent a helping hand where ever needed.

The success of the Variety Show leaves an audience looking forward to the annual spring drama production.

Ryley district news

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Elise Wiggins is home after spending sometime in Kimberley, B.C. with her daughter and family and getting acquainted with her new life in Kimberley.

Stacy Anderson of Calgary visited his folks in Ryley on Saturday.

It is a still years ago on Sunday, Dec. 6, that the Rebekah Bulletin put out their first edition.

Lillian Carruth was away in a vehicle accident on Dec. 3 at the age of 18 years.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, 1 p.m. at the Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel in Camrose with Walker Peterson officiating. Interment was in the Ryley Cemetery.

During this Advent season in the Ryley area, one can find a group of people practicing their singing in preparation for the third annual Carol Festival.

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Dr. Walt Burt, M.L.A. Clover Bar
November 18
During the past several days activity in the Legislature has been highlighted by some of the most heated debates in many years. I continue around a basic ruling by the Speaker of the Assembly, which has had the effect of curtailing effective freedom of speech for members of the Opposition.

Early in the week, a member of the Opposition attempted to raise a question of privilege, but was prohibited from doing so by the Speaker. The argument put forward by members of the Opposition in simple Rules of Parliament Order provides that "any member shall call attention to the breach of privilege and briefly explain the matter." This was not allowed in this specific case.

I contend that the ruling was incorrect and should have been reversed. Let me be very clear in this matter, I have no personal quarrel with the Speaker of the Assembly. I do, however, have a very strong feeling of indignation at a ruling in made which inhibits the conducting of public business in public, something must be done about it. Either a decision should be challenged, or the individual or institution which makes that ruling should be subjected to the consequences of that action.

The Rules of Order in the legislature may be difficult for the public to fully understand, but very simply explained, they are designed to effect equity to all members, no matter what their status, in the Legislature.

It is not acceptable to me when the Rules of Order are used in this manner to restrict the conduct of the business of the legislature, and even less acceptable when freedom of speech is inhibited.

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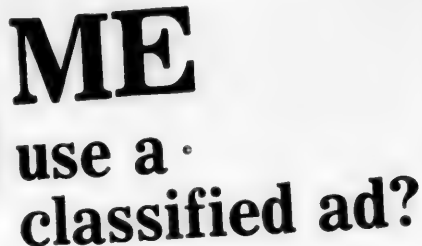
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Petition opposes plant

... for hazardous waste

By Lesley Pittman
County Council received a 98 name petition from up-owners of the hazardous waste treatment plant in a formal presentation at the last regular meeting of council, December 16, attended by approximately fifty concerned residents of the county.

The petition was formally presented by Don Roushman who stated that his purpose in being at the meeting was "to state that we do not believe that inviting the province to site a hazardous waste plant in the County of Beaver is a minor for the people of this county have delegated to their municipal representatives."

Furthermore Mr. Roushman stated that the intent of the present was to "ask the County Council to draft a letter to the province stating that the County of Beaver no longer wishes to be considered as a potential site for a disposal plant."

Supporting his demands, Mr. Roushman felt the reasons the county should comply with the request included: waste treatment legislation to guarantee compensation, the plant has not been proven environmentally safe and the government has been unable to satisfy the residents they will be involved with controls and ownership of such a plant.

To further substantiate his claim that the Bruce site is not desirable, Mr. Roushman stated that in a recent report it claimed that a site south and east of Hanna is preferred and should possibly be investigated further. The County of Beaver did not fall into the area as designated in the report. The report from which Mr. Roushman was quoting was not in evidence at the time of presentation although he assured council he would get them copies.

At the conclusion of the petition presentation, Mr. Roushman said he would consider questions from the council and possibly they might entertain questions from residents in attendance.

George Knudsen, Mayor of the County of Beaver, said in a prepared statement "that it is the impression of those present that the county is prepared to approve a plant at all costs. This is not true, we have emphasized repeatedly we are only investigating the possibility."

Donne Knudsen said on further in say the municipal council is obligated to pursue any possibility of benefit to the municipality and would be desirous in their duty if they did not.

The Council feels that until it can be proven that the plant would be a hazard to the residents exploratory drilling would continue. Mr. Knudsen further stated that tactics used by those opposed are making it difficult for the council to remain neutral.

Mr. Roushman interjected by saying reports from West Germany indicate that materials injected down deep wells have hurt their way to the surface and contaminated water and land. Substantiating his claims, Mr. Roushman referred to Field Crowther reports.

However in a Field Crowther report on hazardous waste they find indicate that "75 million cubic meters of brine and over 22 million cubic meters of hazardous waste have been injected in Alberta over the years with no known serious problems caused by deep well injection."

The report goes on to state the problems other countries have encountered and why and the differences between situations existing there and those of Alberta. Disposal wells in Alberta have been designed, to minimize the chance of injected material seeping and the wastes are of a nature or are treated so they will not plug off the formation and would be suitable for discharge to surface waters after reasonable dilution.

A deep well is a hole drilled into underground potable water and lined with a second casing to prevent leakage into any water wells. A smaller diameter hole is then drilled to the receiving formation which is lined with a second steel casing called a production casing. Central injection of waste around the casing to prevent leakage outside the well.

The casing is run through the production casing into the receiving formation. The space between the production casing and the tubing is sealed top and bottom and filled with water. The wastes are injected through the tubing. If the casing springs a leak only water escapes. If the tubing springs a leak the waste is contained by the production casing.

However since the actual layout of a plant has not been decided it is still not known if deep well injection will be a major part of the plant, although speculation points it a great possibility.

Profr. Thane, also an opposer of the plant, wanted to know why test drilling was being planned for a five mile radius. It was Council's hope that the drilling was to further determine the rate of water flow. Mr. Thane wanted to know if the test results could be used to prevent private property.

Mr. Roushman wanted to know what his group would have to do to convince council the populace did not wish for a plant, however, Mr. Knudsen stated that the county has not been notified by the Council and the county have not been asked to form a Agricultural Protection Association to further protect the consideration of the county.

Two other counties are currently under consideration, the County of Plaquemine and the County of Strathcona.

Two ambulances bought by board

by Lesley Pittman
The County of Beaver Ambulance Board has recently purchased two new ambulances worth more than \$81,000 each.

The ambulances will be based in Tofield and Viking and will bring the total ambulance number to four in the county.

The Board has been investigating the purchase for the past few months and invited two firms, Ambrosch of Tofield and Crestline Coach of Saskatoon, to quote on the vehicles.

Crestline was given the nod after bidding \$81,000 plus other bidding. The vehicles will be mounted on Ford chassis, purchased locally in Tofield and Viking.

The discount per chassis amounted to \$1,000 and a further discount of \$1,500 was received for ordering two ambulances at one time.

The ambulances are expected to be in service by the beginning of the new year and will further add to the efficiency of ambulance service throughout the county.

Stritch heads Beaver Ag group

By Lesley Pittman
Peter Stritch was elected president of the Beaver Heritage and Agricultural Society at an organization meeting on December 7th.

Stritch is vice-president of the society.

New board members for the society are: Margaret Marshall, Marlene Gosselin, and Marlene Gosselin.

The society was formed to help the county to organize a Rural Crime Watch Program in conjunction with the Tofield Society.

Throughout the year, the society sponsors various activities, including the Community Christmas Card which is now on display at Ryley House Improvement.

7 shopping days until Christmas

Christmas edition

The next edition of The Mercury will be the paper's Christmas issue. It will be printed ahead of the usual schedule.

Normally, it takes two days to have the paper delivered by mail and in order to have the Christmas edition delivered before Friday, the publication day will be moved ahead to Tuesday.

This means a drastic change in the paper's deadlines.

Advertising managers Don Barry will make his rounds on Tuesday.

Correspondents, advertisers and others are urged to take this deadline. Their cooperation would be appreciated.

Saturday's rounds by Mr. Barry will be the last chance anyone has to submit a story or a letter to the paper's Christmas edition.

The Christmas edition will also be the final publication of the newspaper in 1981.

There will not be an edition of The Mercury printed between Christmas and New Year's.

Following the Christmas publication, the next edition of The Mercury will be printed on Jan. 7th.

For that edition, Mr. Barry will make his regular rounds on Tuesday, Jan. 5th.



Champion

Joe Brown of Tofield exhibited the grand champion Harford Fallowah owned from Farmor '81 which was

held recently in Edmonton with a large entry into the world's competition.

—Lesley Pittman photo



"Let's see now. You stopped at a beer joint and these two illegal deer crowded under your socks!"

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Family Hair Design

With a little help from husband Ron who built the counters, tables, front counter and assorted accents, Jeanne Christian opened Family Hair Design in Tofield almost a year ago and it's been standing room only ever since.

Trained at Marvel in Edmonton, Jeanne spent eleven years at Raymond's in the city before taking a teacher's position at Harry Aldrich in the Beauty Culture Department. When commuting to school from Tofield, her home for the past six years, got to be too much, Jeanne opened the Family Hair Design.

The name is all encompassing and Jeanne does it all, cutting, perming, trims and even special things like french braids. She does a lot of children's haircuts and has years of practice with her son Kevin and Kenneth.

Jeanne attends about eight seminars yearly to keep abreast of all the current styles and trends but finds the basic wash and wear to be a popular style after years and years.

When Jeanne's work experience starts, help out on Fridays but business has been so good Jeanne would like to obtain the services of another cutter. Open from 9-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, the Family Hair Design is just another of the services available in Tofield.

(Photo and Story by Audrey Prosser)

From the mail bag

"DANKERS ARE REAL!"

December 12, 1981

Dear Sirs:

The Dec. 8, 1981 article on confusion surrounding the siting of a Hazardous Waste disposal plant implies that I have misinterpreted people about the dangers of a Hazardous waste disposal plant.

If the Tofield Mercury will publish the letters of the residents who report that I have spread half-truths or expose these half-truths, I believe they will show an awareness of this confusion. If the Tofield Mercury will not name these people or substantiate this claim I believe an apology would be in order.

The dangers of transporting and disposing of hazardous waste are real and not imaginary. The Road, Crowther report - "Hazardous Waste in Alberta Vol. 1, 1980" points out that as landfill sites can be considered totally safe. That deep well disposal sites in other parts of the world have leaked toxic chemicals to the surface, and the map generated by this provincially funded study shows that nowhere in The County of Beaver is there a higher figure.

"Preferred sites" for a hazardous waste disposal plant. Large areas of the province south and east of Hinton are "preferred site areas". Smaller areas near Gibbons and Redwater are identified by this map as preferred areas. The location of a Hazardous waste disposal plant should be where it causes the least danger to the fewest people. The desire for taxation revenue should not override the concerns for safety of this and future generations.

Sincerely,
Dr. Don Runnagau

"KEEP IT OUT!"

December 10, 1981

Dear Sir:

On December 10th I attended a county council meeting along with about 40 other concerned citizens.

The purpose was to ask the councillors to take the County of Beaver off the list as a potential site for the hazardous waste plant and to present a petition with about 800 names of people who are opposed to the plant. To my surprise, I was very disappointed in the outcome. Of all the questions asked we did not get one straight answer.

Except to the one. Someone asked "Did any of you consider road dust?" and he showed them the book "Public hearings on Hazardous Waste Management in Alberta" which is published by the environmental council of

Alberta. Since! Apparently none of the councillors has taken the time to read it. Which leaves one to wonder if they know anything at all about the subject.

I have read the book from beginning to end and have come to the conclusion that although there is a need for such a plant it should not come into this area. Surely there are less populated areas in this province. Mr. Koudoukian asked for "proof" that the plant was indeed hazardous. If he had read the book he would have had it. The proof he needed. I quote from the book:

There are hazards associated with the generation, accumulation and management of wastes. Such hazards should be publicly recognized and kept in mind. A definition of the term "Hazardous Waste" is: Hazardous Waste are those wastes which, due to their nature and quantity are potentially hazardous to human health and to the environment.

80% to 90% of human cancers are environmentally induced, with most experts feeling towards building the higher figures.

Then we read "Spill" (and no law is going to prevent that) during transportation which would be equipped in hands, or on the site.

In 1978 in Alberta alone, 154 accidents occurred involving trucks carrying dangerous goods.

Two of my children go to the Halden School, which is situated almost right on the highway. Can you imagine what would happen to all those school children if there was an accident there on the highway and the waste was spilled?

If the waste was "arsenic", which is listed as a dose of 6 grams they could get lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, cardiovascular diseases and leukemia or P.C.B.'s cause cancer, nervous system disorders, digestive disturbances, immune system damage, nervous disorders, birth defects.

I need I get I don't know about you but I don't want to live near a hazardous waste disposal plant.

Last but not least let me tell you about a chemical disposal plant in Ontario as told by Ian King who used to work at the plant but resigned because of health reasons. He is suffering from chronic respiratory ailments, which he did say was the direct result of working at the plant.

I will quote from his report: The chemicals were disposed of by liquid waste incineration, deep well injection and controlled land fill. The proposal was that we would build a plant in a best waste incinerator in stages and every safeguard would be used to prevent accidents. When the first stage opened, which was supposed to be a safeguard or monitors, it was found industry could not afford our services, particularly the smaller companies. The companies with the chemical waste continued to have it buried away in the garbage dumps. The provincial government wouldn't stop the dumping or wouldn't as companies claimed they would go bankrupt if they had to use it. The local councils kept their dumps open to chemicals to protect industry as it was much cheaper. Our plant was losing money but managed to survive by allowing mixtures of chemicals we shouldn't have taken as the plant wasn't able to kill them properly. Therefore we continued to pollute the area. We also had to cut the remaining stages of proper testing, extra

guards and better equipment for our plant.

Over approximately six years the residents complained of the stench, pollution from our incinerator and of health problems. They also complained of trees dying and paint coming off cars.

Residents who moved away from the plant considered their chemical waste garbage and wanted it dumped in the cheapest way. They didn't mind their chemicals and didn't know what was in their chemical when asked their suppliers wouldn't give out secret. The waste was the haulers would pick up mixtures that would react and explode in their vehicles or seal their tanks off. They therefore didn't invest in good safe equipment, their trucks leaked, collapsed and spilled their loads on highways and as company property. I saw dozens of cases. The nature of improperly identified materials were brought in using our trucks or from private haulers, plugged our plants and made more environmentally safe disposal almost impossible. Our deep wells continually plugged up and our neutralizing lagoons ran over, overflowing protection dikes and into private property. Drums of chemicals exploded in the plant as it was impossible to check every one.

We asked the Ministry of Transportation and Ministry of Environment to stop the haulers from dumping in garbage dumps, by special paperwork the source, location, disposal company filled out. It was to be checked by the government. It has not worked as the hauler can easily alter the paperwork. This was done to try to get more waste to us. Meanwhile the hauler continued to dump in garbage dumps, the government's waste did not get involved and my former co-workers cannot get in expensive equipment required to kill the chemicals properly.

Many large American chemical disposal plants are failures for the same reasons. Residents are trying to get them out. A lot have gone bankrupt leaving the municipality and state to clean it up at astronomical costs.

I saw it often too. New old trucks can spill their dangerous load of poisonous chemical coming as fast as a train like Molokan, Ontario.

The land could be ruined for years.

The stink from the plant could be smelled for miles around with a strong wind. Improper burning and leaking of "leakage" of mixed chemicals will go into the air from the incinerator and into farms.

Bad chemicals can effect crops and vegetation. Leaks in reservoirs will get into the underground water then into rivers, lakes and drinking water.

Property value can go down as no one wants to buy around the plant and they don't want their kids going to lengthy government hearings and legal battles to stop them.

In this going to be our fate in the County of Beaver? It might very well be since the recommendation was made for "privately owned plant."

Legislation doesn't help as we have seen in Fort Saskatchewan. The dollar still comes first and safety last.

Mrs. A. van der Tyne
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Court report

Gary Hlawerich was fined \$100 for failing to appear.

Adam Hagen was fined a total of \$110 for two counts of speeding and a total of \$130 for failing to appear.

Wesley Hower was convicted of tampering a cheque under false pretences and fined \$100.

Albert Zuh, convicted of speeding was fined \$30 and an additional \$100 for failing to appear.

Robert Konarski was convicted of break and enter as well as theft and sentenced to 10 months.



Club rides

On Sunday, The Kitchissippi Creek Family Ice Club held a hay ride with a majority of club members in attendance.

The hay ride started at The Beaverhill Community Hall and ended at Livers' Restaurant where a winter roast and refreshments were served.

The club's Christmas party is to be held on Sunday.

Birthday boy

Every month the ladies of the Eastern Star celebrate birthdays at the Tofteld Lodge. December was unable to attend.

Steve Podobronny, who enjoyed the afternoon's entertainment with Mrs. J. Anderson Agnewski Wiers, who also celebrates in December was unable to attend.



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Yes, as an object of His love He paid for all my sin. He washed me clean and set me free; And gave me peace within.

Now I'm a sinner, saved by grace; A child of God, by grace. A partner of His glory too, When I shall see His face.

Till then, my aim, is not to mar His image pressed on me; But to proclaim His virtues here, That God expects'to see.

Holden club meets

by Kelly Story

On Dec. 8th, the Holden 4-H club held its meeting.

Many business items were talked about and it was agreed that we would hold a bottle drive on January 8th.

The club will also take part in a sleigh ride, and party some time after Christmas, at Martin's Hall.

A county-wide talent night will be held in Holden on February 12th.

The yearly 4-H Family Fun night will be held on March 3rd in Holden.

The last item discussed was that there will be a public speaking seminar on Jan. 18th in Holden.

Next on the agenda, a talk by Dr. Zvon by Walter Berta of United, on feeding, and looking after your cat.

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From the Ground Up

CONTINUOUS CROPPING

SUMMERFALLOW MEETING

presented by Jerome Hetherington

G. A. Byers

A large group of farmers, nearly 500 in total, gathered at Lamont on December 1 to hear various speakers on the subject of summerfallowing and continuous cropping. The meeting was sponsored by Alberta Agriculture with supporting D.A. offices including Two Hills, Vauxhall, Hillyer and Lamont.

Dr. Ian Henry

The first speaker, Dr. Ian Henry, a soil extension specialist from the University of Saskatchewan, started out talking about moisture. One interesting aspect concerned how to determine the available soil moisture status of fields next spring. A soil probe which will penetrate 6 inches and take a soil sample. One then determines where the wet and dry levels are in the soil. In loam and clay loam soils, one foot of moist soil approximately

means 1 1/4 inches of water.

Every inch of water may mean an additional 4-6 bushels of wheat. Therefore determining available soil moisture is very important for cropping decisions.

Mr. Henry also stressed the importance of understanding the leach effect of the straw water and nitrogen interaction. If water reserves are low perhaps one should reduce application rates of N.

The next portion of the talk concerned soil with N levels in the soil, where N comes from the grain and some of various fertilizer sources and application of fertilizers. Per central Alberta, it appears that spring banding (this includes drydown applications also gives the most beneficial effect. The next best beneficial effects came from spring broadcasting and incorporating. This was followed by fall banding and finally



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by fall broadcasting and incorporating.

Don Truhy

Crop rotations was the theme of the next speaker, Regional Farm Economist at Red Deer, spoke next on dollars and sense of continuous cropping compared to summerfallowing. A cost and return sheet on barley production was used in the comparison. An interesting fact was given which indicated that for a stable yield of 30 bushels of barley, you would need a summerfallow yield of about 75 bushels of barley to compare. Dave stressed that these figures were his own and each farmer could be different depending on other variables. The main point was that summerfallowing yields do have to be higher to compare with continuous cropping yields.

William Fries

The producer panel was one of the highlights of the day. The four producers were Ralph Child, Valérie Wayne, Tuck, Laver, Gerald Anderson, Lamont and Harold Hryniak - Two Hills. All speakers presented interesting reasons for why they did or did not summerfallow. The talks were well received. Perhaps a summary to the panel might be that every farmer does what he does because of his own particular circumstances. One common

Barry Green

After dinner, Murray Green, the Farm Machinery Specialist at Airdrie, spoke on reasons for tillage. Some of the reasons given for tillage were:

- To get rid of the trash. If this is a problem perhaps one should just go out and disc it in.
- To prepare the land for fertilizer application. Dr. Green talked about various machines for applying fertilizers. One such machine could knife in anhydrous ammonia with very little pre-tillage operations. Combining more operations with one pass

can certainly save on fuel bills.

1 Incorporation of herbicides.

4 Weed germination.

5 Weed control. Tillage is still the cheapest (money wise) form of weed control.

Mr. Green then spent some time discussing the various soil drill types. Some new drills which are being developed certainly do look interesting. They could well be a better job than what we have

there seemed to be that continuous cropping was on the increase.

Summary:

All in all, the day was a good one to hear both sides of the

continuous cropping question. Special thanks to Alan Dickman of the U.G.G. for providing coffee. Also thanks to in order for everyone who participated.

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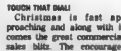
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He was united in marriage to Olive McMillan on July 13, 1936.

During the succeeding years they raised a family of two sons and four daughters. They left E2A, Point in the fall of 1948 to move to a farm in the Aniak Creek Community near Tofield.

In addition to farming, Erling was employed at Lonsdale Hardware Store in Ryley for many years. In later years, he drove the Snow School bus for the district of Beaver M. They resided at Aniak Creek until June 6, 1966 when they moved to Courtenay where he was employed by Bob Semboer of the Courtenay Auction Co. and Byers Country and Western Store, until his retirement in 1978.

Erling was predeceased by his brother-in-law, Gerald Lawrence in 1968; his parents, Herman and Elsie Sand in 1980; and his son-in-law, Dallas Gill, in 1978.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his loving wife, Olive; two sons, Harlan and his wife, Pat of Courtenay; four daughters, Sharon Gill of Holden, Dorothy and husband, Charles Matthews, also of Holden, Ardis and husband, Marvin Granger of Courtenay and Linda and husband, Donald Rogers of Victoria, B.C.; his sister, Anna Lawrence of Victoria, B.C.; eleven grandchildren, Iain, Trevor, Ellen, Kirk, Kyle, Chad, Gail, Neil, Carrie and Trevor; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held on November 20th at Memorial Lutheran Cemetery with Burial Ground Funeral Home in charge of all arrangements.

Canon of FRANKS.

We wish to convey our heartfelt thanks to the many relatives and friends who shared our sorrow at this time. For the flowers and memorials, cards, and food brought to the house before and after the funeral, we are deeply appreciative.

A special thank you to Dr. Reuter, Dr. Weir and Dr. Peterson, the nurses on Second Floor at St. Mary's Hospital, the ambulance attendants, the Honorary and Active Pallbearers and to those who render special



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Along the corridors

by Chris Clarke

The Ryley Senior-high girls' basketball team went to Vernon last Saturday to participate in a two day tournament. The girls lost in their first two games and were eliminated from further play.

Both the Senior high girls' and boys' basketball teams played yesterday in Ryley, against Village Scouts were not available before time of publication and will be mentioned next week.

The Junior High girls and boys basketball teams played Holden last Tuesday. The boys won 58-5. The girls lost 28-15. Their next game will be on Monday, Dec. 21st against Tofield.

Curling has once again started in Ryley. The supervisor this year is Mrs. Judy Gausch. There are five different teams competing. Elementary students have been practicing Christmas carols the past week or two preparing for the upcoming Christmas concert Friday, Dec. 18, 1:15.

NOTICE TOWN OF TOFIELD

The Town Office will be closed for Christmas and New Year's HOLIDAYS from December 25th to 28th, 1981 inclusive and January 1st, 1982.

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—Jun Moh Photo

Longing of my soul

There was a longing in my soul
As long as I recall.
I thought, as boy, to be a man
Would end my wishes all.

But after I became a man
That longing still was there;
For something better, higher too,
Ideal my wishes were.

I married then a lovely wife;
Had children on my knee.
Yet, still that longing I would feel,
Of something deep in me.

And now, the longing in my heart
Is not to be a man;
Is not for glamor or for fame.
It was even higher than.

The longing was and is today,
Now clearer than before:
To be more like the Son of Man,
To love Him more and more.

Therefore I wish, and long and pray:
Thy blessing, Lord, I see.
A blessing, when I come and go;
A blessing, I would be.

J.R.

Hastings Lake news

by Lyle Fenna
The Christmas concert on Sunday was enjoyed by a good crowd of parents and children, and was followed by a talk from Santa Claus and a sandwich supper.

The bings on Monday was well attended; the next bing event will be January 11th.

There will be the monthly meeting of the Community Association at the Hall on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. What will start in the New Year, the first occasion being on January 15th.

People interested in cutting driving should come to the Hall on January 2nd at noon, when the Pleasure Horse Association is organizing a meet. After the drive, a potluck supper and club meeting will be held.

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Pool rentals are available anytime the pool is not in use. Come and rent the pool for a Christmas activity.

The pool will be closed for the winter starting Dec. 24, 1981 and remaining closed until the spring session starting April 1, 1982.

For further information please call 663-3686 or 663-3505.

Merry Christmas from the

Ryley Pool Staff

The Story of the Nativity

ST. LUKE, CHAPTER 2, 1-20



1. And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.
2. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)
3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.
4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David).
5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.
6. And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.
7. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.
8. And there were in same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.
9. And to the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were sore afraid.
10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
11. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
12. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.
13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,
14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.
15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.
16. And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.
17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.
18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things, which were told them of the shepherds.
19. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.
20. And the shepherds returned glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

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Police Ward's Ottawa viewpoint

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA (AP) - There are dangers beyond counting when you impose artificial time deadlines on things which are as important as a new constitution. The agreement reached by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and nine of the 10 provincial governments in early November is a perfect example of the dangers of too much haste.

Media entertainers with slick turns of phrase have called the agreement rubber the pasta pact, or the chocolate accord, by virtue of the fact that details were worked out

in an Ottawa Italian restaurant, presumably written around the midnight stains on VIP napkins.

Citizens of a nation to be governed on the basis of such evanescent thoughts have reason to hope that avoid negotiation played no part in the deliberations. The pasta pact, however, was hurried through because Prime Minister Trudeau had a deadline and he had told the provinces they'd better produce an agreement, or he would press on with his majority and the personal artificial formula for Canada's future.

Later in November the ten executive council of the Northwest Territories arrived in Ottawa to protest. Not only were the conciliators angry because native and aboriginal rights had been left out of the pasta pact, but the agreement struck had, they claimed, doomed Canada's northern territories to perpetual colonial class.

Under the BNA Act, the federal government alone had the power to create new provinces. That's something the Yukon in particular had some reason to think might happen soon for them.

This constitutional agreement changes all that. It requires that the federal government and seven of the provinces, representing more than 50 percent of Canadiana approve constitutional change. That means you can't make a province out of the territories unless the provinces

agree, first chance of that happening, when there's all that potential energy revenue in the territories to be divided amongst all Canadians.

The facts conceded that, yes, the provincial veto thing did appear to be the case. It was one of those things that slipped past our federal legislators along with a clause for native rights, along with the time for women's rights, and the Lord only knows what else.

Constitutions must be drafted with care and patience, not under any artificial time constraints of our man. If we didn't know that in early November, we sure should know it now.

From the mail bag

MEMO Dec 16, 1981

Dear Sir,
Thank you to all our patrons for their cooperation and patience during our move to the new library.

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Beginning in the new year we will be publishing monthly lists of all our new additions.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Gladys Langford Librarian

Mercury Merchants



Tofield Mercury

Originally called the Tofield Standard, the Mercury has been in existence for almost eighty years if not longer. William Warton purchased the Standard from Bert Williams in 1918, changed the name and ran the presses for 20 years.

The paper was all hand-set until the late 20's when Mr. Warton purchased the first linotype. To the good old days when the Mercury subscription rate was only \$1.50 a year, Mr. Warton was assisted by his wife Lily and daughter Winnie. Sons Bill, Sid, Charlie and Leonard all took their turn putting out the paper, which like today comes out on Thursdays.

The paper has changed hands a couple of times since Mr. Warton died in 1981, however many oldtimers still remember the marvelous editorials written by Mr. Warton. Today the Mercury is owned by Chuck McClennan and printed in Camrose but despite the changes in times, some things still remain the same.

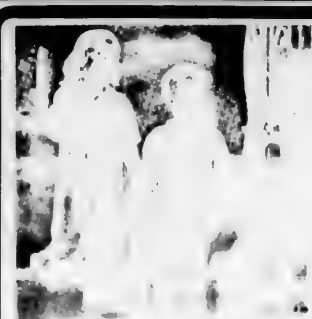
You still have to worry about getting enough copy, enough ads and getting the paper out on time. The Tofield office is run by Hilda Klassen who has been a mainstay of the paper for years. Whatever else may change you can always walk into the Mercury office and be assured of a friendly hello. Hilda is faithfully in the office Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and when you can't find her there she's probably just popped next door for coffee, to get!

Finding news for the paper is always difficult and the Mercury is always grateful for a tip or even an interesting community story. If there's something you'd like to see in the paper call us at 482-4044 and by the way

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Party time

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—Lesley Primeau photo

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL!!



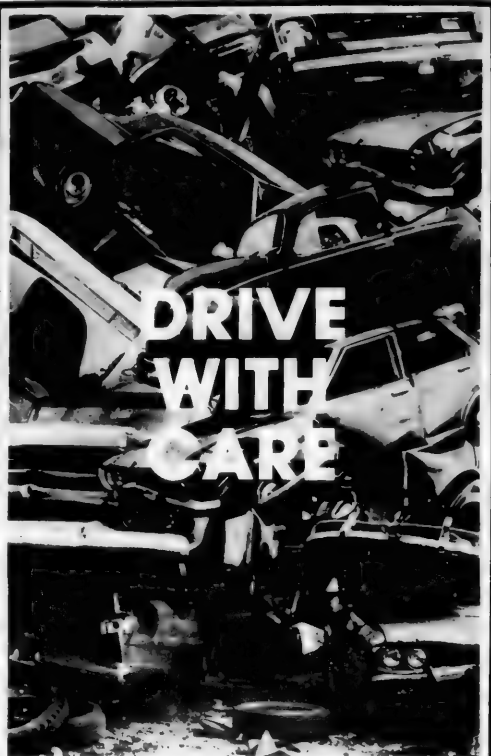
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Before starting out, the Council suggests that vehicles should be thoroughly checked, since few service stations operate during the holiday period and spare parts may be difficult to obtain in an emergency.

Drivers should be well-rested before starting a long journey and should eat and drink carefully to help avoid fatigue.

Meat and vegetables with milk or coffee are preferable to a greasy hamburger with a couple of beers.

Difficult time should be allowed for the journey, with consideration given to weather and road conditions.

After a heavy meal, it would be wise to overtake and return, wide awake, next day. One night in a hotel or with friends is preferable to a week in hospital or worse.

Obvious Christmas business or parties are inevitable. The Safety Council suggests moderation by far more.

East before drinking and if possible, arrange car pools with non-drinking drivers. Otherwise, use a bus or taxi to get home or back to the office.

Employers can do much to ensure that company functions are enjoyable, without risking the lives of employees driving home, or other innocent people.

In the home, fire safety is most important at this time of year.

Trees should be as fresh as possible, cut diagonally and stood in water, then later disposed of as soon as possible.

All electrical light sets saved from previous years should be carefully inspected before use. Any with frayed wires, bad connections or plugs are best discarded, and replaced.

Wires should not be left in unattended and never when the house or apartment is left empty, even for a short time.

After gifts are opened, waste materials should be removed at once.

When children are in the family, they should be instructed not to leave new playthings on the floor for others to trip over.

This is also a good time of the year to check the operation of all smoke detection devices in the home.

Tofield Satellites are the 1811 portion of the Beaverhill hockey league scheduled in first place. Going into the final two games of the '81 season, Tofield held a three-point edge over second place Mundare.

All games were scheduled to have played on Tuesday night, but because of an early deadline for this issue of The Mercury, results were not available prior to press time.

Tuesday's games will see the Satellites at home to Andrew while Holden hosts Lamont. Ice conditions permitted and Ryley will be in Willington.

On Jan. 2nd, Ryley will host Lamont in Tofield while Holden will be at home to Tofield.

Games on Jan. 3rd will see Tofield at home to Ryley while Holden will travel to Mundare.

Only three games were played on Saturday night as a game in Holden had to be postponed.

Seven games have been postponed and Holden will be extremely busy in the new year as they are involved in five of those contests, four of which are home games.

Tofield sidetracked Lamont's bid to climb into contention for the lead when the Satellites went on Lamont on Saturday night where they blasted the home team by a 13-3 margin.

Mundare fell three points off the pace as their match in Holden was the game that was postponed.

Andrew moved to within one point of third place when they

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Ryley moved within two points of third place by beating Willington 5-3.

The Satellites have been announced for the playing of all of the postponed games.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G. H. Taylor B.P.O. Elks hold their regular meeting. After regular

business was attended to, final plans were made for their annual New Year's Eve party and dance. Attending the meeting was Joe Bair of Oumey, president of the Alberta Elks Association.

On Tuesday evening of last week, members of Holden Senior Citizens Club held a pot-luck supper with a very good turnout of members. This was their Christmas meeting and after supper, an interesting film was shown.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carlson were their son and family, Bob and Carol Carlson and three grandchildren of Calgary. Bob and family returned home on Sunday afternoon.

On Dec. 14th, several members of Holden U.C.W. called on a long-time member of the church, Mrs. Beth Campbell, to congratulate her on her 88th birthday.

Mrs. Olive Good was a Friday visitor with Lorne Nilsson at Viking Nursing Home.

A former resident of the Holden district and of Holden, John A. Giesbrecht passed away on December 13th at the Good Samaritan Auxiliary Hospital, at the age of 94 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Sherwood. Three sons, Harold of Sherwood Park, Arden of Humberly and Earl of Humberly; five daughters, Mrs. Albert (Ish) Pedersen of Sherwood, Mrs. Don (Edna) Wecker of Jasper, Mrs. Richard (Dorothy) Corner of Edmonton, Mrs. Lorne (Mildred) Bell of Edmonton and Mrs. Matthew (Lorraine) Frolich of Nevada. He grandchildren: eight great-grandchildren, two brothers, eight sisters, and an aunt, Mrs. Kay. Funeral service was held

Dec. 19 at Immanuel United Church in Sherwood Park with Rev. Barry Prichard officiating and interment was in Greenwood Memorial Gardens.

The late Mr. Giesbrecht with his family farmed for many years in the Holden district and was a business man in Holden after leaving the farm, then retiring to Sherwood Park for health reasons.

The Friendship Group met their Christmas meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and Christmas messages had been received from Miss June Clark of Dumas Creek Senior Citizens Lodge, a former member of the group. Rev. C. Hensell, and Mrs. Dorothy Holman. After each lady had taken part in the program the meeting was closed with the Benediction and a lunch was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Clara Stier and her daughter, Mrs. Carol Chomic, were recent visitors with Clara's husband, A. M. Stier, a patient in Charles Camell Hospital in Edmonton.

Mrs. Mike Chomic left last week with her daughter, Nellie and is staying with her daughter and family. Mr and Mrs. Warren in Edmonton for some time.

As one of their projects for the year, the Holden Girl Guides decorated the Holden United Church and the Christmas Tree for the festive season.

Mrs. Sophie Chaplin is home after being a patient in Telkoid Hospital for about a month.

To the Staff at the Mercury, readers near and far, may the Blessings of Joy, Peace and Love be with you on Christmas Day and throughout the New Year.

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Christmas Choir

With 'Why the Chimes Rang' as their theme, students of the Riley school

presented their annual Christmas pageant. Friends and relatives filled the gym to watch the children's presentation.

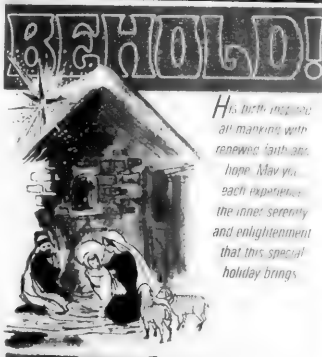
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Holiday Cheer

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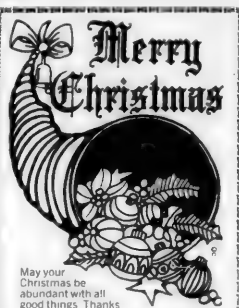


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Palmer—Earling district news items

Mr. & Mrs. Mike Shatt, Dayland, were Tuesday callers at Gary Stenard's. Ed and Jeanette Koslowski were Sunday Eve visitors in Camrose with Mrs. Florence

and also Elmer Brown's and Bill Holdings. On Thursday Eve Carl and Arlene Baal attended the Willow Hill L. Am Christmas supper at the Crystal Springs. Evening.

Sunday guests at the George Campbell home for Mrs. Irene Campbell's special birthday were Carl and Shirley Stenard, Riley, Don, Tom and Stewart Campbell, Elmer and Doreen Haugen, Camrose, Marlene Campbell, Edmonson, Mrs. Marilyn Campbell, Rhonda and Donna, George and Frances Neil and Bobby Campbell and friends, Edmonson.



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for the Canadian Bible Society. Many Christmas songs were sung, pastor Pat Peterson, Danne Olson read the Christmas story before the secret sisters exchange gifts. In closing O Holy Night was sung.

To serve Jan. 30th at the Nativeness is Mrs. Connie Krake.

On Wed. eve the following were birthday guests at Bill Tennant's for Norman and Norman's birthday, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Brown, Ed, Edna and Alice Aker, Mr. & Mrs. Emil Sahlsted, Mr. & Mrs. Chester Forre, Archie Brown and Mr. & Mrs. Norman Tennant, Daryl and Marilyn.

The Vic Blades were Sunday guests in Camrose with the Earnest, Blades, whose daughter was home from B C Jodi Marth of Langley, B C has arrived to spend the yuletide with her sister Laurie, the Robert Farnosa's.

Reservatory Secretary Rogge

Rodney, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Johnson, received an Honorary Degree in Master's political science in mid-December, at the Charleston University in Illinois.

The Riley Carol Festival, Dec. 17, was enjoyed by a full house. Churches taking part were United Church, Seventh Day Adventist, Lutheran Church, Catholic Church, Good News Church, Salem Memorial Church, and Amish Creek Church. Closing song by Miss Chae was "Joy To The World", and lunch followed for all.

Lois Reum is a patient in the Dayland hospital.

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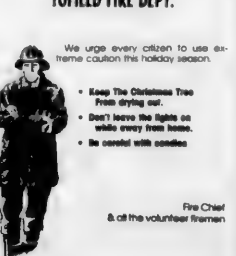
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To handle the large volume of calls, AGT operators will be working around the province. In Calgary, 11 operators will be on duty. Last year 1,700 long distance calls were handled by AGT in Calgary.

Nationally, the TransCanada Telephone System, which handles 90 per cent of long distance calls in Canada, expects to handle a record number of calls on Christmas Day.

Reduced rates will be in effect on Christmas Day and New Year's Day from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for long distance calls to all areas across Canada, the United States including Hawaii, and Mexico. The lower rates will also apply to calls to Alaska from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on both days.

While there are not rate changes for air-mail calls on either holiday, callers can take advantage of some lower weekend rates to specific overseas countries. Last year, Alberta placed more than 5,700 overseas calls on Christmas Day.

State planning can make calls much easier. Call early - Christmas Day, Christmas Eve, and New Year's Day are the busiest calling periods and some calls may not go through. A surprise call on another day will go through quickly.

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Premier Peter Lougheed

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Pick Up And Pitch-In

District news from Ryley

by Lena Reid
Dena and Shirley Heston and daughter, Kristina of Canmore, visited with Shirley's folks on Monday. Agnes Landon has moved in to the 1st of Golden Manor in Ryley.

Elmer Landon, Bob Westmacott, Dagmar Hoover and Margie Sander are patients in the Toldeo Hospital. Glen and Beverly Knudsen and girls are enjoying a holiday in Hawaii.

Mike and John Hanks of Edmonton visited their brother Stan and Ida on Wednesday and on Thursday, Raymond Hanks of Wainwright visited with his brother, Lloyd in Ryley, also cousin Stan on Thursday on the farm.

Lloyd Heston has been a patient in the University Hospital the past two weeks. On Wednesday evening, Earl and Mary Heston of Holden were guests at the Ryley home.

A full house attended the carol festival in the Ryley community hall on Dec. 17 sponsored by the Ryley and district churches.

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There have been frantic increases in the price of petroleum since the Liberals came to power on a promise of keeping prices down. The cost of heating oil has risen by 100 per cent since 1976. Last year's price was between \$1.70 and \$1.80 per gallon. The Liberals promised that increases would not exceed \$1.00 for the year. They also promised that gasoline prices would rise by no more than 10 cents a gallon. In fact, increases in many centres across Canada approach twice this amount.

1980 Tax and Inflation
The last scheduled increase in gasoline and heating oil will flow through to the consumers by November 30, but will be ameliorated to some degree by the removal of the special levy. Nevertheless, prices of gasoline will have risen by about 18.5 cents per litre (14 cents/gal) and of heating oil by 7.5 cents per litre (34 cents/gal) during the year. In all, crude oil rose in price by \$5.40/bbl (not including special levies of \$1.40/bbl) and subsequently removed during the year. In comparison, the Progressive Conservative price program would have raised crude oil prices by \$4.50/bbl.

Environmental Impact
Canadian consumers have been betrayed by the Liberal government. A typical family driving one car and heating with oil will pay \$50 more per year than one year ago. Of these increases, \$40 will be paid indirectly to the Federal government. About one third

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Beaverhill Lake plan released by government

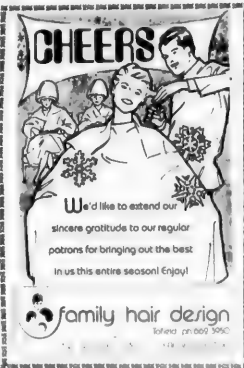
An integrated resource plan for the crown lands surrounding Beaverhill Lake was released by E. (Bud) Miller, Associate Minister, Public Lands and Wildlife.
In releasing the documents, Mr. Miller said, "The active involvement of local public in the planning process has created a very positive atmosphere for decision making. The Beaverhill Lake plan is an excellent example of government and the public working together for the greater good of all."

The Beaverhill Lake Resource Plan was prepared with public input, by the Alberta Energy and Natural Resources and Alberta Agriculture.
Beaverhill Lake is located 40 miles east of Edmonton, to the north of Highway 14. The lake is virtually surrounded by crown land, approximately 6,570 hectares (15,900 acres) in total. Most of this public land is under permit or lease to local farmers and ranchers through dispositions under the Public Lands Act.
The Beaverhill integrated resource plan defines all the

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A bed, a radiator, ice-blue walls, Linoleum, lace curtains; a chair, Fairy tales, "Bunny", and two little dolls. Plus a monkey from a trip to the fair. Bunnies and shells - a lollipop, too. Flow'ry dresses, cards, "the game", Three crayons, and a picture I drew. And WILL IT STAY THE SAME?

Four small chairs encircling a table, Pastel bouquets embroidered 'my tea set, Painted, painted, painted; a stable, "Diamond" Jewell'ry 'n' my Corralines yet, "The Bobbery Twins", "Anabelle", "Johnny Appleseed".
N' a story 'bout a boy who was lame; A picture of birds that I can pretend to feed. Will it stay the same?

A bureau, a globe and maps of the world, Puzzles and "Scrabble" and "Nancy Drew". A Spanish doll with hair that curled, An art class original (my clay shoe), Some copies of "Teen" magazine - A precious glimpse of "fame", "Field Flowers" perfume and my first pair of Will it stay the same?

Wall-papered walls and dresser with mirror, Strategically plotted piece of clothing and models, Thirty-four mags: Seventeen, Mademoiselle, Glamour; Lipstick, mascara: stored in compact cases. A book on dancing by a noted name, And a paper fan that never folds. Will it stay the same?

A desk and bookcase, on carpet, repose. Biology posters . . . near-lined elegance, Chemistry, Biology, English and French. Each some. Their knowledge in these books, endeavoring to enhance. Pens, papers, notes on careers; the ever-present dictionary, Dorothy, C. Cross, Shakespeare 'n' others of fame. Photos 'n' letters - all mingle comfortably, BUT WILL IT STAY THE SAME? by Lorraine Giebelhaus

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Christmas spirit in traditions, legends

By Rhonda Cuyll
Christmas: the word itself evokes feelings of warmth and joy. Such feelings are wrapped up in a myriad of ancient traditions and legends that have been treasured and passed down to Canadians in the form of written stories and tales told by our parents.

Most people know the story of the Nativity, found in the chapters of the Gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew. It is believed that Jesus was born about 2,000 years ago in the Middle East, but that Christ's birth had been foretold long before.

Agree from the scriptures, there are many legends and

mysteries surrounding Christ's birth. One legend states the animals were gathered in the manger at Bethlehem and the rock told the animals, "Christ, the savior, is born this night."

Other more famous legends surround Christ's birth. In Israel 9-6, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

Light, a symbol of good, knowledge and understanding, is important at Christmas time. For many people, Christ is the light of the world; his feast is sometimes called the Feast of Lights, especially in the Catholic Church.

The light of a star brought the three kings to Christ's birthplace on what is now called the Epiphany - Jan. 8, and the star, the priest of the temple, sang of Christ's birth. The daydreaming from on high bath visited us, to give light to him that sit in darkness and to guide our feet into the way of peace."

Today many Canadians decorate their homes and towns with lights. Stars are placed upon Christmas trees and many remember the old, crisp evenings when candles roared brightly in streets with candle lights singing.

The most famous Christmas carol, Silent Night, written in 1818 by Austrian parish priest Josef Mohr, another favorite is O Come, All Ye Faithful, used by churches throughout the world.

The carol of this hymn is unknown, although it is known the hymn was written many years ago. Some books state O Come, All Ye Faithful was written by St. Bonaventure, a French monk who lived in the 13th century. Other books say the carol was written by John Francis Wade, an Englishman born in 1712. The hymn was originally sung in Latin and thus is also known as Adeste Fideles which, translated, means Come Hilber, Ye Faithful.

No doubt the most famous character for children at Christmas time is Santa Claus, the jolly fellow who is said to have lived in Lapland in the 4th century. Nicholas was an outcast Christian who died and deposited a sack of gold in a merchant's house.

The merchant, who had lost all his wealth, had three daughters and the girl went to her father's door. In the following years, Nicholas did the same thing for the merchant's other daughters.

Prior to Christianity people celebrated pagan holidays with huge bonfires. One Norse pagan goddess was Hertha, the goddess of the hearth. When a great fire had been lit, people gathered around it and it is said Hertha descended through the smoke.

When chimneys were built in houses people still looked for Hertha to appear in smoke and this is probably where the legend of Santa descending down the chimney came from.

At Christmas time Canadians follow the customs of buying gifts, decorating their homes and eating turkey on Christmas Day. People around the world adhere to different traditions during the festive season.

Australian place emphasis upon lighting a candle as a

symbol of their belief that God gave man eternal light in the Christ child. The family gathers together on Christmas Eve and sing carols while the father lights the first candle and the mother lights the second. Christ is born.

In Brazil Christmas is heralded by an open air mass at midnight on Christmas Eve. In midsummer weather a colorful altar is set up in the Cathedral churchyard where worshippers pray and chant religious hymns.

Religious celebrations are important in the English midwinter of Christmas also and in the great Cathedral choirs sing on the Eve of Christ's birth. On Christmas Eve the yule log is brought to the house and placed in the fire. According to English custom, each person in the family must sit on the log and nibble it before it is lighted to bring good luck in the home for the New Year.

Nowhere blooms in England the hawthorne blossoms at Christmas time every year. The legend states St. Joseph of Arimathea, who brought the Holy Grail to England, planted his hawthorne staff in the ground, close to Gloucester, the county of Somerset. The staff rooted and hawthorne blossoms all over Christmas time.

In Norway, according to tradition, church bells are heard chiming in all the cities, calling the people to church on Christmas Eve. Many weeks before Christmas Norwegians prepare foods for Christmas such as cheese, sausages, the bread and animal-shaped cookies. By Christmas candles for the tree are lit and the laetitia is ready.

Wreaths and chains made of colorful tropical flowers are worn by Filipino children during the Christmas parade in the Philippine Islands the people do not have Christmas trees, instead they decorate their homes with flags, palms and many flowers. Church bells ring throughout the Christmas Day all over the house.

Although Christmas celebrations differ greatly throughout the world and across Canada, such traditions and customs keep the spirit of Christmas alive.



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A friend of mine named Paul received a new automobile from his brother as a Christmas present. When Paul came out of his office on Christmas eve, a street urcher was walking around the shop near, admiring it. "Is this your car, Mister?" he asked. Paul smiled. "My brother gave it to me for Christmas. The boy was astounded. "You mean your brother gave it to you and it didn't cost you nothing?" Boy I wish... "He hesitated.

And Paul knew what he was going to wish. He was going to wish he had a brother like that. But what the lad just said Paul felt all the way down to his heels.

"I wish," the boy went on, "that I could be a brother like that!"

Paul looked at the boy in astonishment, then impulsively he added, "Would you like to ride in my automobile?"

After a short ride, the urcher turned and with his eyes aglow and must be, would you mind driving in front of my house?"

Paul smiled a little. He thought he knew what the lad wanted. He wanted to show his neighbors that he could ride home in a big automobile. But Paul was wrong again.

"Will you stop where those two steps are?" the boy asked. He ran up the steps. Then in a little while Paul heard him coming back, but he was not alone. Last he was crying his little polio-crippled brother. He sat him down on the bottom step, then sort of squirmed up against him and pointed to the car.

There she is, Buddy, just like I told you upstairs. His brother gave it to him for Christmas and it didn't cost him a cent. And some day I'm gonna give you one just like it. Then you can see for yourself all the pretty things in the Christmas windows that I've been trying to tell you about."

Paul got out and lifted the lad to the front seat of his car. The shaggy-eyed brother climbed in beside him and the three of them began a memorable holiday ride.

That Christmas Eve Paul learned what Jesus meant when he said, "It is more blessed to give."

The above article was taken

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LET'S - HERB PERRY COUNTRY KITCHEN HOLDEN

By Rhonda Cuyll
Christmas: the word itself evokes feelings of warmth and joy. Such feelings are wrapped up in a myriad of ancient traditions and legends that have been treasured and passed down to Canadians in the form of written stories and tales told by our parents.

A reserve Christmas

Christmas on my reserve starts with midnight mass for the Roman Catholics and with church services on Christmas morning for the other denominations.

We give gifts to show the love we have for an individual rather than simply to acquire things as is done in the wider society.

This means that when we give a gift to somebody we do not expect to get a gift back and we do not automatically give gifts to all our family and friends. The gift giving is a

pair of muscums, a leather jacket, yard goods, etc.

We have our Christmas day feast at noon, and those who follow the old tradition make special soup, which you would probably call a stew.

Hot meat for the stew can be muscum, elk, deer or beaver, whichever you have. Melt grease in a heavy pan, add the meat and sauté it until it is brown. Add water to cover the meat and cook it until it is very tender. Then add carrots,

turnips, potatoes and shredded cabbage. How add two cups of dried muscum and cook the soup for another hour to three-quarters of an hour. It is the berries that make the soup special. Finally, thicken it with a paste made of flour and water. We serve the soup, which has been left in a pot with fresh baked bread that has been buttered with lard.

Other foods eaten at the Christmas feast might include dried bannock, pemmican (dried meat and berries) and dried chokecherries that have been crushed (sometimes the stems) and made into a porridge. The chokecherries are served with the meat. Then, we often serve roasted blueberries or muscums as fruit and we also serve tea, never milk or cream.

However, today many members of our society follow the tradition of the white society and serve goose, turkey or chicken with cranberry sauce and vegetables.

In days past, our houses were not decorated for Christmas.

But, with the coming of electricity to the reserve, one now sees the same kind of decorations on houses as you

in towns and cities of the white world.

We also have decorated Christmas trees.

Christmas is not the big celebration for us that it is for white people.

In the active culture, New Year's Day is the important day, and it is the most beautiful day.

While people celebrate Christmas with their own families, on New Year's Day they travel to friends' houses for the feast. The same type of food is served as on Christmas Day, but more or some other type of liquor is consumed for the feast.

Families make their own soup and liquor from blubber, muscum, chokecherries, strawberries, dandelions, etc.

Some families put on a dance on New Year's Day and invite their friends. The important dance at that time is the chicken dance.

This is the story of our native people's Christmas as told to Edith Zavadnik, Alberta Agriculture's regional home economist at Two Hills, by Maggie Dixon of the Kherina Indian Reserve, which is near Bonnyville.

Merry Christmas

to all our friends and customers

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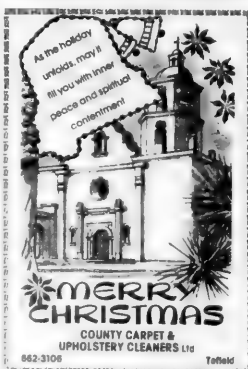
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Schools hold concerts

by Lesley Primeau

Elementary students in the Ryley and C.W. Sears schools have a tradition of excellence when it comes to their annual Christmas concert, and 1981 simply rivaled that fact as the students entertained for friends and family alike.

Ryley students presented a Christmas program entitled "Whimsical Christmas" which simply explained the meaning of Christmas (over two hundred parents, Ryley relatives and friends crowded

in the festively decorated gymnasium to watch as the children transformed those present into a world of beauty, peace and love, all associated with Christmas.

Carols done in candlelight only were breathtaking and children's voices could be heard throughout the school as they sang the festive season.

In the afternoon's entertainment was provided by 122 students and coordinated by Mrs. Shannon Hall, Mrs. Judy Hastings, Mrs. Jane Pepper.

the annual Christmas concert. The students sang and danced the festive occasion with each class contributing something to the program.

—Lesley Primeau photo

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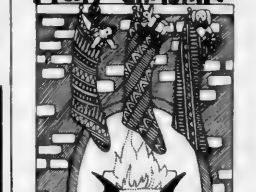
NOTICE TOWN OF TOFIELD

The Town Office will be closed for Christmas and New Year's HOLIDAYS from December 25th to 26th, 1981 inclusive and January 1st, 1982.

GARBAGE COLLECTION for Monday, December 27th will be done on Tuesday, December 29th.

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Japanese Christmas

by Kevin Farran

Japan's Farmer near Calgary celebrating Christmas in Japan, where the occasion is a "foreign folly," could be a lonely experience, but I did not find it so.

I was in Japan last Christmas as an exchange student under the Alberta-Hokkaido Agricultural Exchange Program, which is designed to enable young farmers from Alberta to spend a year on a Japanese farm as a new man.

I found that despite the fact that obtaining and maintaining a passport and visa requirements, persons entering Japan the task was not as daunting as I thought. My host family, who has been with the program for many years, was very helpful in all aspects of my stay.

Japan is a very different country, with a very different way of life. It is a very different country, with a very different way of life. It is a very different country, with a very different way of life.

in Japanese, sounds not unlike the overheard of a machine gun!

Only one per cent of Japan's 120 million people are Christians. Almost all the others are Buddhists.

Christmas day began for me with making the omelette and doing the usual chores. Then I went off to dispatch my gifts to Canada. I chose to mail them on December 25 so that I would have the time to give them on Christmas Day.

Having got them safely, I discovered the big, big, big Christmas tree, which would stand when they arrived at their destination.

In December, an annual Japanese Christmas festival, but my host family, who has been with the program for many years, was very helpful in all aspects of my stay.

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Ryley Indoor Pool News

Swimming lessons start Monday from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. which is Fun Swim. This allows you to bring your child to the pool Thursday from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. It is also public swimming.

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He is centuries old but doesn't look a day over 1200. He brings smiles to the hearts of millions and yet no one sees him and he can squeeze down a small chimney, such and all, just to bring that extra special something to a youngster he has never met.

Who is this masked, bearded, children clamor after? Adults try to emulate "The world loves" Who is this being who bests no make towards anyone, who has never heard the word "reel" or "prejudice" or "discrimination"?

Who is this person who year after year, century after century has time to give, always has a cheery word, a warm laugh and a big hug?

Who is this we hang to believe in long after the boys stop coming? Who is this we pray will soothe our inner most desires? And who is this we need to badly every year?

This is Santa, a person like you and I, who believes in everything good and pure and honest. This is Santa, whom we hope will teach our children that to give is far better than to receive and that to love is far better than to hate and to laugh is better than crying.

This is hope, belief, caring, sharing and love. This is a feeling from the innermost heart, from the soul. This is Christmas, that feeling we strive for the whole year long. This is Santa, the epitome of all that is Good.



Ryley Indoor Pool News

The pool will be closing for the winter starting Dec. 24, 1981 and remaining closed until the Spring Session which will start April 1, 1982.

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Alcohol at the wheel

In our society a citizen has the right to drink alcoholic beverages, the right even to drink himself or herself silly if such be his or her taste and inclination. But this right must always be assessed in the wider social context.

It is a person's right to drink, but it is not his or her right to interfere unduly with the rights of other persons. If someone's drinking causes behavior that endangers you or even seriously inconveniences you, you have the right to intervene to some degree with his or her drinking. If that person drinks and then drives on a road on which you are driving, then his or her drinking becomes very much your business.

A bewildering variety of statistics is available on drinking and driving - and even more bewildering variety of interpretations of these statistics. But it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that in all traffic accidents, especially those resulting in death and serious injuries, there is an alcohol factor.

Professor Jule Lishon, an English psychologist, made some exciting investigations of driving skills. Here is one of the conclusions: "Moderate quantities of alcohol tend to make most drivers increase their speed, although they are usually aware that this is happening. Alcohol also affects any driver's tendency to overtake his ability to react to his performance."

This conclusion comes out of carefully controlled experiments with real drivers and real alcohol. Two specialists working in the same field, Dr. Neil Kessel and Dr. Henry W. Kissel, make this comment: "The driver is in the worst possible position to make the decision whether he is safe to drive or not. They add this warning: 'The driver himself becomes progressively less able to make his own assessment.'"

The hands of the police and the courts must be strengthened with respect to drinking-and-driving matters. Roadblocks and other tests, it must be recognized, do nothing to solve the problem of a citizen's rights and liberties - but surely we must balance these rights and liberties with the rights and liberties of other citizens.

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Festive recorders

Students of the Talled School entertained last Friday afternoon with slits.

songs and musical pieces played on the recorders. The Christmas concert is also a new tradition for students and staff.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Ruddy wins election

By Lesley Primeau
By a narrow margin of three votes, Harriet Ruddy, a long-time resident of Ryley, has been elected to serve as the village representative on the County of Beaver Board of Education.

Mrs. Ruddy defeated Sharon Michalow by a vote of 29 to 27 to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Dave White early last fall.

Approximately 30 percent of those eligible to vote turned out for the by-election.

Of the 77 voters it was estimated that only 20 were parents of children still in school, a relatively small number.

Returning officer Marie Birt reported all ballots were good.

On hand for the official counting was pale clerk, Sheila Pitt, Anna Kongrunt, Ed Albrecht and Sheila Michalow.

Mrs. Ruddy will take her seat as Ryley School representative at the next board of education meeting set for January 12.

This is not the first municipal position held by Mrs. Ruddy, who at one time served on the Village of Ryley Council.

Mrs. Ruddy has also invested 42 years of her life in education serving as teacher, principal and superintendent in the County of Beaver and retains the opportunity to further her ambition to provide the best possible education for those students within the county.

No paper next week

There will not be an edition of The Mercury printed next week.

Like a tradition of the paper to take a holiday break during the Christmas season, which basically means having a week off.

The next edition of The Mercury will be printed on Jan. 21.

Advertising manager Don Barr will resume his regular routine and rounds on Tuesday, Jan. 26.

I wish at this time to thank the citizens in the Village of Ryley who voted for me in the election for School Representative.

Congratulations to Harriet Ruddy on her win.

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Continuous cropping grows

Almost 200 farmers gathered at Lamont recently to hear a number of speakers discuss summerfallowing and continuous cropping.

The meeting was sponsored by Alberta Agriculture with the support of the Two Hills, Vegreville, Ryley and Lamont district offices.

Dr. Ian Henry, a soil extension specialist from the University of Saskatchewan, and the first speaker on the program, outlined how farmers can determine the level of available soil moisture in their fields in the spring. He recommended a soil probe that can penetrate 60 inches into the ground for taking soil samples, and he pointed out that one foot of moist soil in loam and clay loam soil is approximately equivalent to one to 1.5 inches of water. Since every inch of water could mean an extra four to six bushels of wheat, determining available soil moisture is very important when making crop decisions.

Dr. Henry also stressed the importance of the interaction of water and nitrogen. He suggested that it might be a good idea to reduce nitrogen application rates when water reserves are low. He then discussed nitrogen levels in the soil, where nitrogen comes from, the pros and cons of various sources of fertilizer and application rates.

Jerome Manchur, district agriculturalist at Ryley, who attended the meeting, said that from Dr. Henry's comments it appears that spring banding, including anhydrous ammonia applications, is given the most beneficial results in central Alberta. The most beneficial results apparently come from spring fertilizer broadcasting and incorporation, fall banding, and fall broadcasting and incorporation in that order.

The next speaker, Ellis Trethry, Alberta Agriculture's regional plant industry supervisor at Vermilion, talked about crop rotations. He listed weed and insect control, maintaining soil erosion and maintaining or increasing the soil's organic matter as reasons for crop rotations. He said that a critical level is now being reached from the point of view of organic matter, and that a continuation of present practices will accelerate the depletion of organic matter.

He believes that nitrogen application rates may well have to be doubled or even tripled in the next 10 to 15 years to maintain present crop yields.

Mr. Trethry also discussed alternatives to summerfallowing, legume crops that could be considered for stress manure crops and snow management.

Murray Green, Alberta Agriculture's farm machinery specialist at Airdrie, discussed tillage. He described various machines for applying fertilizers, one of which can handle up to 4000 lbs. of ammonia with very little pre-tillage. He also pointed out that tillage is still the cheapest form of weed control, and he discussed various types of seed drills, some of which are able to do a better job than the seed drills that are being used today.

Dave Hoar, Alberta Agriculture's regional farm economist at Red Deer, spoke about the "dollars and sense" of continuous cropping compared with summerfallowing. He had a chart which indicated that a farmer would need a summerfallow yield of about 75 bushels per acre of barley to obtain returns that were similar to those obtained from a stubble yield of 50 bushels per acre. Although these figures would vary in different situations, they show that summerfallowing yields have to be considerably higher than continuous cropping yields to be competitive.

"One of the main points that came out of the producer panel discussions," says Mr. Manchur, "was that continuous cropping is on the increase."

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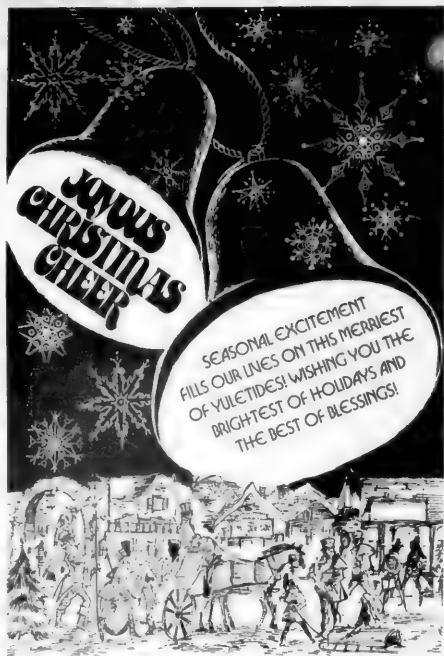
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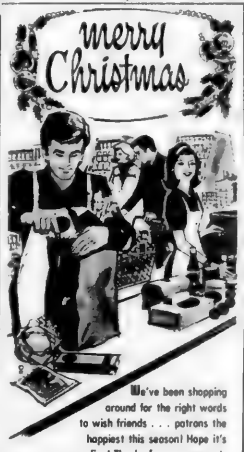
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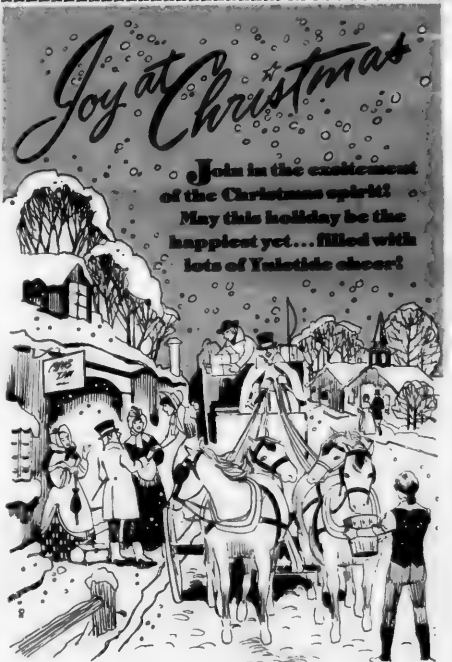
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—Lenna Reil Photo

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Toros drop to second

Despite not losing a game during the past week, Torold dropped in second place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Toros won their only match the past week but, Banff played twice and won both games to move two points ahead of Torold.

Banff jumped from fifth place into a tie for third spot with New Norway while Torold fell into fifth place.

Toros will sit a holiday at their next action on Jan. 10 when they play in Banff.

The next home action for the Torold squad is scheduled for Jan. 18th with Roseland providing the opposition.

A number of members from the Torold team will be playing in the league's annual all-star game which will be held in Camrose on Jan. 18th with details to be finalized within the next two weeks.

Toros had little trouble in defeating the hapless Kamogram squad 5-1 in Torold on Friday night.

Vandermeer led the Torold attack by netting two goals while singles were scored by Schmidt, Berrethick and Remy.

Pamela netted the lone Kamogram marker.

The game was a relatively close contest which saw the Toros being awarded five penalties to four for Kamogram.

In other league action during the past week, Banff whipped Roseland 13-1, Banff dropped New Norway 10-2, New Norway stung Round Hill 7-1 and Banff trounced Banff by a 5-3 count.

Two games scheduled for Roseland had to be postponed because of poor ice (natural) conditions. Opposition was in

have been provided by Round Hill and Kamogram.

The games were the third and fourth that have had to be

conceded in Roseland to date with that team still looking for its first win of the season and first home game.

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Banff	8	1	06	64	12
Torold	7	3	04	38	15
N. Norway	5	3	09	71	13
Banff	4	4	06	62	13
R.H.H.	5	5	17	68	11
Kamogram	1	8	02	38	5
Roseland	0	7	05	31	0

primeau's play pen

I can't believe we made it through another year! Judging by all that happened I was right, last year was a real year and I vote that unless we get a better deal this year let's go on strike! I guess this is my annual Christmas wish and it's very hard to find a way to say thank you to all the people who have made the year just that little bit better.

Just for their being a part of it I have to thank all those who contributed to the Morale, the Merchants and of course Ordinary People. I extend best wishes to the crazy crew at the Ryley School, students, staff and teachers, who ever you may be. That school has great spirit this year. The country of life has been a favorite haunt for awhile now, I don't know why, maybe the cookies, maybe the nice folks.

To all the councilors in Torold, Holden and Ryley and the County, maybe next year I can have a table to get notes on a juke machine instead of coffee and continued bundles of gaglets. To everyone who suggested different ideas to the paper, thank you and have a merry Christmas.

To Mark, Ted and Shirley, three of the nicest people in Ryley, all I can say is where is your computer, send down cake and who is the best cook and who is the best dancer?

Best wishes to the Torold team, may I one day have and love them. I have to thank the Browns for all their help over the past year, although that won't save Dale who I plan to sell at the first farmer's market. Peter and Yvonne deserve a great deal of happiness.

Last week I wrote out Merry Christmas list in the playpen and if you can believe that, an

elf, a little larger than usual, but really it is much too long, everyone I deal with daily has been a delight to know and I am thankful for all the good days I have had in Torold, with my luck at all, we'll go for a repeat performance!

Merry Christmas to Lammie, my ever ready to feed my friend. Many is the time I must have popped over there for lunch and enjoyed the arts of this gourmet extraordinaire. The I have certainly enjoyed the friendship more and I thank you.

Then there's the Klammie, monism Beth (cause she moved away and took my baby). Hilda and I have enjoyed much laughter, great gifts of elegance, one or two cream puffs and a growing friendship. When some days seem like weeks Hilda is there to remind me they are weeks! If Hilda wasn't in the office I'd go nuts, I drive her nuts most days, but that's the price she must pay for me being in the last lane.

And to Beth's Aunt Sue who has allowed me to adopt an aunt and try weird food I turn out, I think I can only wish God speed and when are you making pickles again? Eve move you wonderfully crazy lady, I hope we cross paths many more times next year and Miss Dorothy and Mr. Bert, one of the funnest couples I know, I wish health and continued happiness be yours.

I have to say hello to the ex-librarian, who ever she may be, she is such a charming and wonderful lady, the first lady I met in Torold. Brother Presbury, Merry Christmas. Almost guaranteed there will

be someone I forgot on this list, but really it is much too long, everyone I deal with daily has been a delight to know and I am thankful for all the good days I have had in Torold, with my luck at all, we'll go for a repeat performance!

THE HERALD

To everyone I wish the best in the new year and an extra dose of peace and love. Have yourself a very Merry Christmas.

P.S. Beth, may every day bring you a little more sunshine and may you smile as easily as the babies. May God guide your every step and love be the carpet you step on. If not put out paper, I understand I'm here to hug masses on route.

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Is it Christmas trees and candles, Is it Santa and the frolics, Shopping, gifts and special baking, Spicy smells, good things to eat?

Is it this kindly feeling Comes from "Goodwill to all men", Like an Echo from the Angels, Happy people, greetings send?

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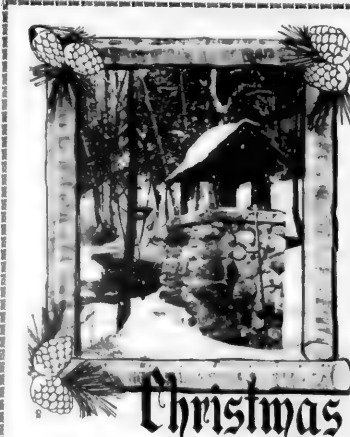
Without apology, I'm a "holiday" and give me an inch and I'll find reason to celebrate it. From Fall to Fried Chickens west, the decorations come out, and the penials are written. Now while some people might get their jollies from a TV soap opera I am infatuated dinner guests that today was the day the safety pin was invented or when Hawthorne finished his 19th.

Why is it that this behavior and non-behavior alike shares some part of the celebration of Christmas? While it may only mean the enjoyment of a good mince pie - even that was originally a symbol of the Christmas crib - oblong in shape. Perhaps it is because the tradition of Christmas gives a certain continuity and stability to a troubled world. Perhaps it is because Christmas affords us the opportunity and occasion to express feelings of warmth and love which we might keep under wraps during the rest of the year.

Although Christmas has unfortunately become something of a buying binge and eating orgy, the heart of the Christmas celebration is apt to reveal itself more and even to reach out to those we once loved. Indeed, for all the office parties, the hard sell and the drunk drivers, we have in our hearts that Christmas does not come out of a bottle, cannot be found under the Christmas tree or put into the oven with extra stuffing. For Christmas - over and above its religious significance, as a spirit of community and caring. It is there in the sight and sound of slushy city streets, in the forlorn huddle of unbought Christmas trees at a street corner, in peering candlelight hanging off key, in lights and laughter and the crisp crunch of snow beneath ones feet.



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I do hope I can write this well when I am her age.
Mistake is 24 and I will be 80 next April.

That came to Telford in 1913 and has been a milestone in my life. I believe it was first the "Telford Standard" - 60 years as a milestone.

Hope this arrives in time for your Christmas edition. If it doesn't please include it in the January issue (the January 7th one).

Thank you very much.
Yours very truly,
Mrs. J.A.L. Smith

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Many Albertans will be on the highways during this dry season.

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Washable wipers, heater and defrosters should be in good working order. Carrying a winter storm kit in the trunk is a good idea for winter travelling.

The kit should include booster cables, ice chains, a shovel, flashlight, extra clothing, emergency food pack, first aid kit, matches, blanket and a blanket.

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you may ask. The best reason
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the theft of grain, and it also
gives the RCMP a way of tracing
stolen grain.

by Lesley Prins
Spirits of Christmas: Past,
Present and Future was this
year's theme for the annual
Telford School Christmas Tea
and Concert held in the gym-
nasium last Friday afternoon.

Parents, friends and
assorted relatives were
treated to tea, coffee and
Christmas baking before set-
ting down in the afternoon's
entertainment.

Following the singing of
O'Canada, guest speaker Mr.
Stutzman, gave introductory
remarks followed by "Canada
with the elementary
choral club directed by Miss
Thames.

Various skits, songs and
musical pieces were featured
throughout the afternoon.

Teachers from all grades
partook of the program, con-
ducting their students in
various entertaining selec-
tions. Telford's swimming team
Hryk with grade 1B, Mr.
Griffin with grade 1C, Miss
Langford with grade 2C, Mr.
Sperverboom with grade 3A,
Mr. Foster with grade 3B,
Mr. Sinclair with grade 4A,
Mr. Hastings with grade 4B,
and Mrs. Sinclair directing the
recorder club and their resi-
dence of "Jolly Old Saint
Nicholas" and "Let There be
Peace on Earth".

Although all the students put
forth marvelous perfor-
mances full of energy and
spirit, two students stood out
slightly, Lisa Veltner and
Floyd Collins, who shows
transformation potential in the

theatre.
Naturally the highlight of
the afternoon was a visit by

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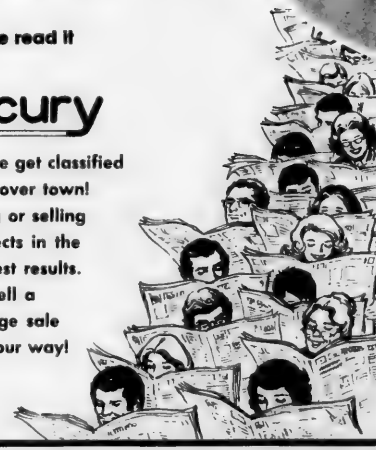
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Today we celebrate another Christmas, and it means that the older one goes, the faster the years roll by.

This year, we are suffering a slight recession and money, while plentiful, hasn't the purchasing power it had.

Maybe it would be a good thing if we returned to the old fashioned family celebrations.

without so many expensive gifts but, with general good fellowship.

This is the time for families and friends to get together, forget past differences and enjoy the future.

Merry Christmas and may God bless you all.

Frank Litch-Jackson,
Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta

To our friends

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Christmas messages

... from Anglican leaders

The Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop E. W. Scott, has sent Christmas greetings to the people of Canada.

"Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men". We recall, too, how St. John, writing some years later, reflecting upon the birth, teaching, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ summed up the meaning of these events by proclaiming:

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us and we beheld His Glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father."

This is, as we all know, a tremendous claim to make about a person who lived in history. Paul said it was "folishness to the Greeks and a stumbling block to Jews" — and it is still these things to many today. For Christians it is the very core of our faith, a faith that in unbroken peace, about which we need to strive to be able to give a reason for the faith that is in us which speaks to people in our which means we must continually seek to enable our faith to speak to the thought forms of every culture and every age.

As we approach Christmas and meditate again on its meaning for our lives and the life of the world, it is my prayer for you and for myself that this message may enable us to become, at a deeper level and with deeper insight than ever before, "persons of good will." "God's will," that we may not only experience His peace within our own lives but in the power of the spirit become "peace-makers" in a world where peace is so desperately desired and needed.

May the peace and joy of Christmas be with each and all of us not only for a few days during the festive season, but for all the days that lie ahead.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
There is magic in the very name of Christmas, so said Charles Dickens, and the statement leaves little room for argument.

The critical person may dismiss Christmas as a delirious form of escapism. In the black mid-winter, to give Christmas its true meaning, we build ourselves an artificial world of escapist and enchantment. We fill it with light and song, with gifts and feasting and an abundance of good wishes. We give the word of December a little of its old-timey, then somewhat refreshingly, we talk about the sparkle and return to life's usual routine.

Surely the cynic is wrong. The Christmas season is not mere escapism. There are signs and symbols of things that are deep and true and timeless: beauty, light, hope.

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Dave Smith, principal of C.W. Sears presents Hancy Soutar with a small gift in appreciation for her service to the school over the past couple of years. Mrs. Soutar is moving to Regina.

—Lesley Primeau photo

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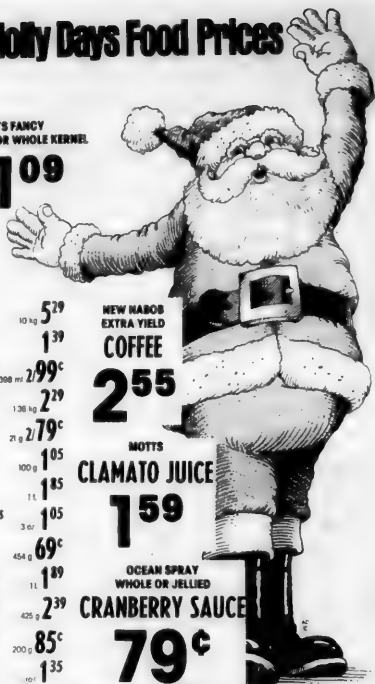
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Miss '82

Shondel was born to Annie and Phil Martin at 8:00 p.m. on New Year's Day and was the first baby born in Telford in 1962. The Martins live on a farm just south of

Town Shondel is a sister for Gina and delivered by Dr. W. H. Freabury and weighed in of nine pounds and four ounces. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Lars Ruden and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Martin.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Beaverhill race is close

The Beaverhill Hockey League is enjoying a three-team race for first place as the 1962 portion of the schedule gets underway.

Telford Satellite holds a slim one-point lead over Mundare who, in turn, are only two points ahead of Lamont.

What makes the race even more interesting is the fact that both Mundare and Lamont have a game in hand on the Satellite.

Andrew currently holds down fourth place but, are only two points ahead of Ryley in a fight for the final playoff berth.

At the present time, Waskatenau, Holden and Wilmington has been eliminated from contending for first place although all three teams are still in the hunt for a playoff spot.

One of the reasons for the Satellite's success to date is the fact that they held down the top three spots in the individual scoring race with Nachtigal, Chamberlain and Kleinschmidt well ahead of their nearest rivals.

Tonight (Thursday) Telford plays in Holden in a match that originally was scheduled for the past Saturday night.

On Saturday night, Ryley will host Holden in Telford while the Satellite play in Mundare in a fight for first place.

Tuesday's contests will see Ryley at home to Mundare in Telford, Holden will host Wilmington and Telford plays in Waskatenau.

Telford extended its undefeated streak to thirteen straight games when they picked up three more wins since The Mercury's last report.

Since just before Christmas, Satellite's whipped Holden 10-3, edged Andrew 5-4 and edged Ryley 5-3.

Mundare went on a four-game winning streak when they edged Andrew 6-4, edged Waskatenau 11-10, got by Andrew 10-8 and blasted Holden 10-2.

Lamont is on a three-game winning streak after they whipped Wilmington 19-3, edged Ryley 4-4 and whipped Wilmington 21-3 while a game with Holden was postponed.

Ryley won its only game by blasting Wilmington 11-3 and a match with Waskatenau was postponed.

In the other two games that were played, Andrew and Waskatenau played to a 6-6 stalemate and Waskatenau whipped Wilmington 11-4.

Following are the league's standings which was obtained by adding 12 results to the official league standings which had been released on Dec. 31st. (Note: In the official standings, there are two more

wins than there are losses, which means that there is an error).

Following the standings is the official individual scoring race, followed by a list of the league's top four goalies (using only goalies who have played the most games for their respective teams.)

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Telford	13	2	1	109	57	27
Mundare	13	2	0	130	61	26
Lamont	11	2	1	121	62	24
Andrew	7	8	1	131	100	16
Ryley	7	7	0	85	72	14
Waskatenau	7	8	1	61	112	5
Holden	1	8	0	34	112	2
Wilmington	1	14	0	44	226	2

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Nachtigal	7	31	23	64	62	13
Chamberlain	7	31	23	64	62	13
Kleinschmidt	7	31	23	64	62	13
Hall	7	31	23	64	62	13
Carroll	7	31	23	64	62	13
Sosinski	7	31	23	64	62	13
Lucy	7	31	23	64	62	13

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Stewart	1	30	16	3.28	2.98	2.98
Arthur	1	30	21	3.56	3.56	3.56
Nachtigal	1	30	48	4.19	4.19	4.19
Blackwood	1	30	38	4.75	4.75	4.75

WEATHER

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
Dec 29	35	-38	29.75			
Dec 30	-32	-31	29.72			
Dec 31	-33	-33	29.67			
Jan 1	-25	-35	29.61	29.61		
Jan 2	-27	-34	29.56	29.56	29.56	
Jan 3	-27	-32	29.59			
Jan 4	-28	-33	29.66			

Fires raise concerns

Two fires during the Christmas week have prompted the fire chief of the Telford Fire Department to issue warnings regarding the use of propane torches to thaw water pipes in trailers.

Both fires, one in the Landbrook area, the other south of Telford, could have proven tragic, however only smoke damage and some structure damage resulted from the blazes.

The one fire occurred New Year's Eve and members of the department responded to the call to their festive duty to battle the blaze. Wayne Lyons, Chief of the Telford Fire Department, feels that pipes frozen by the extremely cold weather of late should not be thawed out with torches, pointing out that a trailer fire can destroy the entire home in approximately eight minutes.

Heat tape, which can be purchased at local hardware stores in Telford, can be applied to exposed pipes to prevent freezing. The tape is plugged into a normal electric

and thermostatically controlled so in the event the temperature drops to a certain level it turns on to keep the pipes warm.

Also, trailers should be properly stored to prevent wind ripping through the base of the trailer, possibly contributing to the freezing of pipes. Stripping can be done with either wood or bales and will provide a certain degree of warmth for the pipes.

Chief Lyons also reports that in the event of fire, homeowners should have by their

phone their exact land location. Often directions to the fire are vague and precious time is lost looking for the blaze. The legal land description would help and know landmarks would assist the department.

Those who own mobile homes and are uncertain as to the thawing of frozen pipes should promptly contact the Telford Fire Department who could possibly suggest a further course of action. Chief Lyons again stressed the danger of thawing water pipes with propane torches.

Toros are idle

It's too cold for action in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

Only one league game has been played since Dec. 30th as four other games were postponed.

Telford Toros were to have made their '82 debut in Battleman on Tuesday night but, the game was postponed

because of the severe cold.

That game has been rescheduled for Jan. 19th.

Toros will play two games during the coming week when they are at home to Kamland on Friday night and they will go to Camrose for a game against Beavir on Tuesday.

Three members of the Toros will be going to Camrose on Sunday night for the league's annual all star contest.

Dave Primm, Don Hurdickson and Laurie Landucci will be in the line-up of the All Stars who will face the defending league champions from Battleman.

A mini tournament featuring three mite hockey teams from the County of Camrose will be played between periods on Sunday night. The game will be played in Cadocra and gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

In only games that were played since Christmas, Kamland blasted Beavir by a score of 16-4.

Telford is currently in a second place in the standings and Tuesday's game with Beavir could go a long way in deciding if the Toros have a chance to finish on top.

Science Fair set

Project time is tentatively set 1 1/2 hours earlier than in previous years.

Students in Viking, Holden, Ryley and Telford are eligible to enter exhibits in the fair. In school fairs will be held prior to the county fair. Those winning in the county fair will advance to the Regionals held in Edmonton and those successful in the regionals may progress to the Nationals to be held in Waterloo this year.

Committee members for this year include Pat Nolan, John Emerson, Ron Erickson, Ron Taylor and Elaine Zimmerman. As plans are just in the formative stage firm times will not be announced.

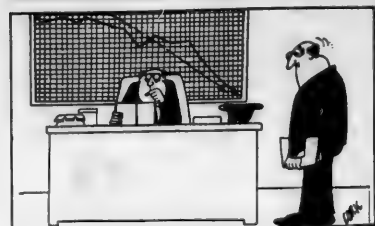


Salesmen

Senior students of Ryley School are selling chocolates with gusto. The

chocolate covered almonds are a quick sale and profits from the sale will be used by the students union.

—Lesley Primeau photo



Words change

Canadians will have to get used to the idea that many accepted words have already changed, and more will change under the new constitution settled on the country by Trudeau.

For instance, principle used to stand both for something in the field of ethics, and also for the capital on which some gain could be expected. It still stands for the latter, at least.

We used to think we had "responsible" government, meaning the politicians were accountable to the people. When they lost the confidence of the people, they would resign. Or would be forced to.

Now let's look at the House of Commons on the closing day of the session a few weeks ago. Finance Minister Allan Rock is really taking a drubbing at the hands of the Opposition. He's lacking water or steam. (count 'em) MORE changes to his budget, (that seems to make something like thirty in all), and there isn't a Liberal Cabinet minister in sight to give him support.

Not even his own leader, the Prime Minister.

They've written him off. Let him try in his own grease.

But does he resign? In the way Walter Gordon did a few years earlier when his budget was backed apart only slightly on this scale? No, of course not. Is his resignation demanded, following the best of Parliamentary traditions, the hallowed usages and conventions of our history?

Of course not. We're living under new traditions, new customs, new practices. They're in tune with the concepts, the culture, of Mr. Trudeau. Why should anyone resign? Why should anyone be asked to?

But our nature is more and more suspicious. We remember that Mr. McEeachen a year ago was hailed as the new wonder, almost the John the Baptist, of the Liberal party, who had architected the triumphal return of Mr. Trudeau, the Messiah, in the election a year ago. And we wonder if Mr. McEeachen was one more of those who were set up for

destruction and desolation, like John Turner, like John MacDonald, like Francis Fox, like others, so that they could move to the throne at election time. Is this the thanks given the faithful?

Or was Mr. McEeachen working under the knowledge, and possibly instruction, that by moving ahead a wonderful 183 steps in the socialist world, even if he had to move back twenty, or fifty, or even an incredible several times, he still would have moved far deeper into the socialist world?

It seems more than coincidental that only this week, the mails brought in a reminder of the philosophy of Corrado Lento, that, to destroy the middle class utterly, it is necessary only to subject them to the double stresses of grinding taxation and runaway inflation. Then we reflect that taxes in Canada are rising and rising and rising, while they move in different patterns in other countries. We look at interest rates here, and inflation, and wonder they're falling in the United States, while official policy here supports high interest, and we wonder if Lenin, or Lenin's policies, really are in control here.

It's also fascinating to read the mail of only one year ago, when a neophyte National Party, using Westernism as its philosophy, commented, and we quote "Most of all, Westerners want Canadians to work together to solve our nation's problems. . . . Westerners do not want Ottawa mandarins dictating solutions which are as unrealistic as they are unworkable."

We recognize that at this time a year ago, such a statement was considered as pedestrian as a branding party used to be.

But diamonds will change to rhinestones before the essence of that statement changes. Westerners want no truck nor trade with the games of power politics. They continue to maintain that permanence is built on principle. And most of all, Westerners do want Canadians to work together to solve our nation's problems. They still don't want Ottawa mandarins dictating solutions which are as unrealistic as they are unworkable.

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. John Benoit were Christmas Eve visitors and overnight guests with their daughter, Debbie, and husband in Edmonton and all attended a family Christmas Day gathering at the home of their son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Benoit Semelak and children, in Devon.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank East had all their family home for the Christmas holiday. They and children of Edmonton, Ontario and also Mrs. East and her son, Larry and also with daughter, Diane and husband Jerry, had a very successful Christmas.

The Holden 4-11 Beef club are holding a bottle drive on Saturday afternoon.

On the weekend of Dec. 18th, the home of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Baker of Lacombe was totally destroyed by fire. Bill Baker resided for several years in Holden when his parents were murdered; there being part of the incident a few days on the corner of Main Street and 4th Avenue and Bill attended Holden School.

A former resident of Holden for many years, Edmund Joseph Gaudet of Edmonton passed away on December 19

at the age of 88 years. He is survived by his wife Betty, one daughter Jean Belandine of Montreal, five sons, Dr. Fred Gaudet of Edmonton, Ted of Wickenburg, W.A., Roger of Prince George, B.C., Melvin of Vancouver, B.C. and Alan of Edmonton; 11 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and one brother, Adam of Vancouver. B.C. Prayer service was held Dec. 21st at Southside Memorial Chapel and time of Christian burial was on Dec. 22nd at St. Anthony's Church with Rev. Allan Reynolds officiating and interment was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Gaudet was station agent for many years in Holden at the old former C.N.R. depot and the younger boys attended Holden School. When Mr. Gaudet retired from the C.N.R. railway, he moved to Edmonton.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Andrews and son were Christmas Day dinner guests with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hansen and Clara Anderson.

Mrs. Helen Steinhilber had all her family home during the Christmas holiday. Dr. and Mrs. Bob Steinhilber and three boys of Fort Saskatchewan, Carol and Dale, Kathy and Peter, Joan and Denise and girl, all of Edmonton, and Ben and Valerie of Calgary.

Mrs. Beth Campbell returned home last Monday afternoon on the 14th of December. She was on Albert and both Pedersons will be in Holden for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Andrusky and children were Christmas Day dinner guests with his family, Melvin and Edith Carlsen and Eric.

Carol Campbell of Toronto, Mr. & Mrs. Alan Warren of Edmonton were visitors over the Christmas holiday with Mr. & Mrs. Carol Cheneau also bringing Mrs. Cheneau back with them. Also there for Christmas Day dinner was Carol's mother, Mrs. Clara Buser. The Warrens also visited during the holiday with his parents in Toronto.

Christmas Day visitors with Mr. & Mrs. George Taylor were their son and wife, Mrs. Clara Buser. The Warrens also visited during the holiday with his parents in Toronto.

Mrs. Brian Taylor, former station agent of Albert, was in Holden for the Christmas holiday with his family, Mrs. George Taylor. Also there for the Christmas holiday was Mrs. Buser from college at Grand Rapids, Mich., U.S.A.

Mrs. Beulah Giesbrecht of Sherwood Park was a Tuesday afternoon visitor last week with Mrs. Beth Campbell, driven down with Mrs. Beth Pederson of Sherwood Park, Mrs. Miller Hall of Edmonton and Lorraine and Matt Pritchard of Nevada, U.S. and who were guests with Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Bell.

Don and Pearl Allen were Christmas holiday visitors with their daughter and family, Mr. & Mrs. John and grandchildren. They also came to see Albert and both Pedersons will be in Holden for the Christmas holiday.

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Mercury Merchants



Holden Variety

Helen Steinhilber has lived all her life in Holden and for the past eight years has worked in the Holden Variety Store also known as the Crossroad Pharmacies. The shop, filled with surprises and staples, is owned by Bruce Waters of Viking but Helen is the lady you'll meet when you walk through the door.

The shop has make-up, giftware of all sorts, a wide array of soap products, stationery, a large selection of toys to delight the young, household products, candies, jewellery and photo supplies. Almost anything you might need or take a fancy to can be purchased at the Variety Store.

Helen has raised five of her own kids, Robert, Kenneth, Joan, Carol and Kathy, all on their own and now has time for her two grandchildren. An active member of the Royal Purple, Helen is also involved with the Auxiliary and still finds time to be in charge of the knitting, crocheting and ceramics.

The shop has convenient hours opening Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Almost anything you like can be found at the Variety Store and if you happen to be in the market for a gift, be it for Christmas, birthday, wedding or shower, there is a better than average chance that you will find it at the Holden Variety Store, just another of the businesses serving the needs of Holden.

(Photo and Story by Helen Steinhilber)

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Ordinary People

Phillip Hallett

With the International Year for Disabled Persons drawing to a close, the Mercury has chosen for its first "Ordinary People" last year's old Phillip Hallett, son of Charlie and JoAnn Hallett, longtime Telford residents.

Phillip, a Christmas Eve baby, celebrated this year's birthday in grand style, with his family, and birthday gifts coupled with Christmas gifts literally equalled the family Christmas tree. Naturally Santa was more than kind, as this year when Phillip hit the golf course with his dad he was hitting his new blue golf ball and wearing his new golf gloves.

Phillip spends weekends with his parents, during the week he lives and works in Vagreville at the 118 Workshop, a sheltered workshop for the students adults who work there. The workshop's directors sponsor contracts such as desk refecting, maintaining camcorders, working lawn furniture and producing APT phone line markers.

Phillip, who has been at the workshop for two of the three years it has been in operation, enjoys refecting desks. Prior to the workshop, Phillip spent ten years at the Dr. Cairns School in Vagreville.

A very active young man Phillip competed in the Special Olympics in Lebrunburg last summer and brought home two medals in running and jumping. His athletic prowess doesn't stop there as he is very active with bowling, cross country skiing, golf and swimming. In the summer Phillip can be seen tearing around Telford on his bike.

Friends like Dwayne feel Phillip enjoys all his activities including charming the ladies. Jane, Mary, Audrey and Cindy. With four lady friends Phillip is no ordinary person.

Court report

Austin Barker was fined \$400 for driving while under suspension.

Dan Ferrell was fined \$200 for driving while under suspension.

Kerry Blacklock was fined \$200 for failing to appear.

Michael Austin was fined \$200 for driving while under suspension.

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News from Ministik

By Catherine Boudich
After a most enjoyable Christmas holiday, we are now getting back to routine once again. Our beloved Mr. and Mrs. Boudich and the best is wished from your correspondence to the editor of 1982. During the holidays some of our friends were away for their celebration.

Laure and Ron Swenby moved to Calgary for Christmas to be with their families, the late George Swenby and the late Mrs. Swenby.

Gathered at the home of George Kleinschmidt for Christmas Day were Harvey and Linda Kleinschmidt and family, the late Mrs. Swenby and the late Mrs. Swenby.

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As I see it

These are further Budget provisions which will suggest affect the average Canadian.

The federal sales tax of 9 per cent applied at the manufacturing level will be moved to the supply at the wholesale level and will be reduced to 8 per cent.

In addition to the administrative burden of wholesalers, it will result in a huge revenue windfall for the government.

The effect of this will cause consumer prices to rise and thereby add further to inflation.

Employer benefits

Benefits such as employer contributions to private health plans, dental plans, insurance plans will now be considered as a taxable benefit. Travelling, travel plans, subsistence, board and lodging will be considered as a taxable benefit.

This will mean that employees will undoubtedly increase their wage demands to offset this provision. For individuals who are laid-off, or who live in high cost living areas, this will create a major hardship.

Non-dependent dependent support

Previously a taxpayer could charge the cost of support of his parents and grandparents living outside Canada as a tax-deductible expense. Now, under the provisions of the Maclean Budget, this can only be done if the dependants live in Canada.

Capital Cost Allowance

Probably the feature of the budget which will have the most dramatic effect on slowing the economy further, is the proposed changes to Capital Cost Allowance.

Previously, taxpayers who acquire plant or equipment in a year are allowed a deduction for a full year depreciation even though the asset was acquired any time during the year or even in the last week. The budget proposes to limit this capital cost allowance deduction in the year the asset is acquired to only one-half the normal write-off. This will discourage re-tooling and plant modernization. It will discourage the advancement of new technology and improvements to productivity, thus having a negative direct bearing on job creation. This proposal will generate \$1.1 billion in its first full year of application.

Small Business

The Budget reduces the incentive for people to invest in small business. Firstly, interest expense is limited to the amount of income earned from investments during the year. Secondly, a special tax of 12.5 per cent will now be imposed on dividends paid by small corporations. These measures will reduce the ability of small business to maintain adequate operating capital and financial supply.

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N.E.	30	46	11	W 4
N.W.	30	46	11	W 4
S.W.	31	46	11	W 4
N.W.	23	51	19	W 4

Lot	Block	Plan	Name
1	1	762 (164)	Kmacella
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3	6	1562W	Kmacella
4	6	1562W	Kmacella
8	7	1562W	Kmacella
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Dated at Rylee in the Province of Alberta, November 10, 1981

A. Robert Cross, Secretary-Treasurer

County issues report on plant

In our news letter this week we wanted to discuss the design of a chemical waste disposal unit we have found in our research. We had planned to send pictures of a model plant to give some idea of size and operations. However, another group had the same picture enlarged and put in both of our local papers a couple of times last as you probably have seen. The paper would not likely wish to use the space to redraw them.

attention with a projection of 30 or 40 years. It would be logical to use a quarter section of land for the plant and land fill site.

In Germany where chemical waste disposal sites are usually in towns or villages the plant is probably located in 4 or 6 acres in total. People there are accustomed to these operations, however here in Alberta it would probably be more practical to use up to a section of land so that the area actually in use had a buffer all around.

The plant brings up the other situation that has come about. We have certainly been made aware of the group that is opposed to our even looking at a chemical waste plant in our County. We respect their concerns and security. We have a group presenting us from the other side to give immediate acceptance to a plant. We also respect their concerns and security, but we intend to walk down the middle of the road. Until we get a great deal more information we are neither for or against the plant being located here. We intend to look at all sides of the issue, get all the information we can. We want to pass that information on to you. In the meantime if we do our job right we can all make a decision based on facts and not emotion. And whether that means acceptance or rejection of the plant we should all find it most properly made to the best of all of our interests. It will serve satisfy all peoples we have that.

As previously mentioned we are working on a series of workshops, hopefully we should get them started by the middle of January. At those we will try to have professional people, scientists, chemists, lawyers, etc. who do not have vested interests, to give answers to yours and our technical questions. Certainly questions we are not qualified to answer.

But now back to a brief description of a model plant based on the pictures you have seen. Normally a plant of this kind would have a kiln for burning, laboratories for analyzing chemicals, holding areas for liquid chemicals until they could be neutralized, or stabilized or burned. This plant would cover from 6 to 10 acres of land.

However, as mentioned in a previous newsletter, some materials such as arsenic could be burned or chemically changed, to meet be incinerated in concrete and buried in a land fill situation, in an area not to be later disturbed or used. To allow for this land fill

area, who did not wish to go and work in the Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan industrial area. It has also been suggested some farmers with smaller holdings could work on shifts that might make their farming operations more economic. The balance would be new people to live here.

Since if the information we have from European chemical waste plant look quite reassuring. However we still have to research how they work as well as they do, what

violations etc. do they work under. On the other hand examples from the U.S. and other areas do not look nearly as reassuring. We want to know why the difference. Is it because industry is allowed to police itself? Is there not sufficient legislation to make it work? What is the difference. Then you can learn more from the negatives than from the positives so we are going to look into this side.

In our next newsletter we will try to take a look at

transportation of materials and the problems this creates. Again we wish to assure those who are for and those

who are against the plant. We are still in the middle looking both ways. Please help us. Your County Council County of Beaver

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District news from Ryley

by Lynn Reil

Dana and Shirley Swenden and Frida of Calmar visited with the folks over the holidays in Ryley.

Bob and Delora Crass and children of Banffville visited their folks and relatives in Ryley and district, also Delora's grandmother, Elvera Bell of Tofield. They also spent a couple of days in River

Philip and Kerry Bedardski and Janine of Sherwood Park visited their parents and grandparents during the holidays.

A most delicious dinner was served to their guests, the B. & E. Bell's, Douglas and Trish Herby and children of Tofield, Philip and Kerry Bedardski and Janine of Sherwood Park and Scott Bell of Calgary, at Earl and Mary Hard's on Christmas Day.

On Dec. 30, Bob Crass and the E. Bell's were guests of Elvera Bell of Tofield on Dec. 31. Delora Crass and Eric were dinner guests of a great uncle and aunt in Ryley.

John William McMillan moved away Dec. 28 to New Westminster, B.C. aged 30 years. He had been in a nursing home.

He leaves to mourn: his wife Jean; three sons, Harold, Leonard and Terry; and one daughter, Jean May. Mr. McMillan was secretary-treasurer of Ryley many years ago and his office was in the building used as storage space for the Wain's lumber yard, south of where J.L. Hay had his store. They made their home in the paragon house near the Ryley United Church.

Judy and Sharon Forrester and children moved to Pin Mill, Minn. to spend their Christmas and New Years. They arrived home on Saturday.

The visitors at Elzear Anderson's for holidays were Henry Podrassy's of Calmar, Lerne Anderson's of Tofield, Bruce Haden of Whiting and her daughter, Sharon, Ray and family, Sylvia Hultberg, Robin Selberg and

Kerry's parents and grandmother Bill of Ryley and Philip's sister and husband for a holiday dinner on New Years Day. Lesma returned home after spending a few days with Philip and Kerry.

A fair crowd turned out for the New Year's dance in the Ryley Community Hall, put on by Lisa's Club.

Leonard and Violet Hultberg and family and Bob and Delora Crass and children attended a family Christmas dinner at That Place in Tofield. Dennis and Linda Bell of Sherwood also attended.

Edward Ed Thomsen of St. Paul was the speaker at the morning worship services of the Ryley Adventist Church on Saturday. Elder Thomsen is Director of Stewardship and Ministries for the Alberta Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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is ever-changing. The unquestioning gaze of the small child quickly becomes the hard-edged challenge to authority of the adolescent. Adapting to these changes in the way young people look upon you isn't easy. And you may feel that your importance in the lives of your growing children is

fading, when in fact, just the opposite is true. Adolescents are making important choices. Choices that will be with them for the rest of their lives. To smoke or not to smoke. To drive carefully or to take risks. To drink or not to drink. To stay in school or to leave. As they develop our own unique per-

sonalities, we need the support of the people who love us. Ironically, kids need their parents most at the same time as they are trying to break the childhood ties to them.

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Tofield needs tax \$ \$

by Lesley Primrose

In light of the almost \$30,000 owing in taxes to the Town of Tofield, Council, at the regular meeting held Monday, approved a plan that will see this year's property tax 10 percent locked on to any tax increases after Feb. 15, plus those owing taxes less than a month to pay.

Council gave first reading to the by-law aimed at rectifying a situation that has worsened over last year. Council is expected to pass it and all possibilities open to them to collect on the tax dollars owed from not only last year but from 1980 as well.

interesting handicrafts in the area the market runs the second Friday of every month.

—Lesley Primrose photo

A proposal was also made that for this year's tax, the government be asked to refund the taxes not paid within 30 days of the date of mailing bill.

Council has also given first reading to a by-law that will establish a Recreation Board for the town. The board is entering into a contract with the Ag. Society to develop the services of a recreation director for the town. The board is entering into a contract with the Ag. Society to develop the services of a recreation director for the town. The board is entering into a contract with the Ag. Society to develop the services of a recreation director for the town.

Ryley forms own Chamber

Residents in and around the Village of Ryley have banded together to form a Chamber of Commerce aimed at studying the economic development and growth of the community. At the initial meeting held January 7, executive members were elected as well as a board of directors.

President of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce is Doug Caporosso. Charles Magnusson will serve as vice-president. Jean Stelarski will serve as secretary and the position of treasurer will be filled by Agnes Brandy.

The directors include Lerne Smith, Dale Wimmer, Bill Owsie, Rudy Warawa, Henry Bakker, John Karpchuk, Bernice Kopp, Larry Andrechuk.

Memberships fees are reasonably priced and geared toward individual participation. Family, Commercial and Business memberships are priced at \$15.00, individual memberships are \$10.00, senior citizens may purchase a membership for \$5.00 and students may purchase a membership for \$2.00 as well.

It is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce that the village residents will take an active interest in the new organization.

Holden skate club opens a new season

The Holden Figure and Power Skating Club started its season last Saturday with 18 youngsters registered.

The club has hired Joanne Wasmata of Viking as the instructor for this season.

At a parent meeting last Saturday, the fees for the season were set.

Lessons will be held every Saturday afternoon from January 9 to March 27, except February 19, for a total of 11 sessions. Learn-to-Skate lessons are from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Power Skating - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Beginner Figure Skating - 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and Intermediate Advanced Figure Skating from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition to the Club instruction fees, each skater will have to purchase, from the Holden Agricultural Society, a season skating pass, which is good for all skating, or pay an ice fee for each session.

In line with a decision to place the emphasis on skating instruction, the club members decided to cancel the planned Ice Show.

The club will run a Club King and Queen contest with all proceeds going to the club. Details on the contest will be released at a later date.

Once again, the club will be affiliating with the Alberta Recreational Skating Association and seeking their program to the skaters.

Judges will be brought in to evaluate the skaters again to determine their progress in the program.

Registrations are still being accepted for the club and full information can be obtained by contacting Elaine Grisdale at 885-2505 or Billie Wilby at 825-7465.

Society is floundering

by Lesley Primrose

Interest in the Tofield Arts and Crafts Society has waned to such an extent that without renewed interest the continued existence of the society may be in jeopardy.

For years the members of the Society gathered at homes to work on their crafts while they engaged in social activities and crafts room at the local arena. Now they are able to get together in a common place, exchange ideas, hold classes and store their equipment in a place designated for such use.

Until three years ago the Society was simply a club, but the change of governance encouraged members to gain society status. However, if any grants do exist to help with the operational costs they cannot be obtained without going through the local recreation director, a commodity the town of Tofield does not have, although discussion with the Ag. Society continues in an effort to

draw up a contract agreeable to both the Ag. Society and Town Council for the services of a recreation director.

Without any government funding, the Society must rely on membership dues and rent from outside groups to offset their operational costs. Membership dues are \$10 per member and the membership is down. Rental costs are \$10 per hour. The Society is now in a financial crisis.

Currently, only two groups make use of the facility: a craft group and the Arts and Crafts Group.

Both groups gather weekly to advance their craft but they leave the craft room open many times for other users. Any person who would like to rent a weekly craft room need only contact any

member of the Arts and Crafts Society.

The crafts room boasts a loom, two potter's wheels, a kiln, good lighting and heating facilities. Lockers are also available to any member. The facilities are bookable at almost any time and are most convenient to anyone who may have another family member using the arena facility.

Conrad Patterson has maintained the arts and crafts room for years taking care of the furnace, the walls, the roof when it leaks, almost any kind of problem has been taken care of by Mr. Patterson.

This volunteer labour has served the Society a great deal in maintaining the club.

With membership as low as it is, the Society cannot possibly look toward the purchase of more equipment or hold maintenance costs.

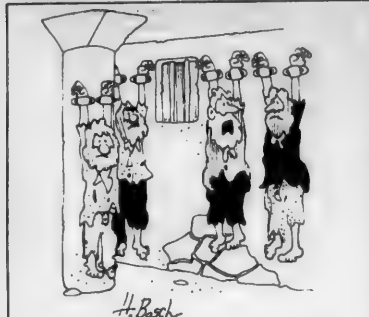
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Hello... Mum?

Eleven month old Ryan Norman was temporarily misplaced his mother, Sandra. Have no fear, someone is sure to help the young man find his way home. And if that doesn't work he could always leave a trail of breadcrumbs.

—Lesley Primrose photo



"You mean the oil companies have locked everybody in here because they invented carburetors that give over 100 mpg?"

Upward and upward

Alberta's Treasury Branches continue their remarkable increase in service to Albertans, after completing their third year in operation, according to the report recently tabled by Superintendent Fred Sparrow.

Painting the picture in a variety of ways, the report nevertheless makes clear the fact that deposits this year for the first time passed the two billion dollar mark, while loans are not far behind.

Almost the most dramatic aspect of the report, from the point of view of sheer size, lies in the gross revenue of the operation, at more than two hundred and eighty seven million dollars, which is up by more than a full third from last year. As if this figure wasn't impressive enough, the amount of interest paid to depositors increased past the two hundred million dollar mark for an

Air traffic controllers

Protests are being levelled over the decision in the last few days to fire three Canadian air traffic controllers who refused to clear American planes flying into Canada during the strike of American air traffic controllers several weeks ago.

The Canadian controllers were simply expressing their support for the principles being advocated by the Americans, and felt they were perfectly justified in flouting orders from Canadian authorities. At the time, Minister of Transport Jean Lac Poupin is said to have commented, "there will have to be someone fired over this."

It's sad to see anyone fired. Especially someone as highly qualified as an air traffic controller, one who has devoted as much train-

Increase of over 37 percent.

Mr. Morrow makes comments similar to those of the chartered banks about difficult times with unstable and high interest rates, but it's plain to see how important the Treasury Branch system is to the economy of Albertans. And when you stop to think that the chartered banks are far bigger in their operations, that there are also other major financial institutions, such as the credit unions, and the co-operatives and investment groups, it's amazing to think how much money there must be around Alberta. And for that matter, how much money it takes to run a province such as this.

Once again, it tends to remind us, despite the greedy eyes from outside, how comparatively little money Alberta's Heritage Fund really has, when there is so much more flowing through the banking systems of the province.

ing and personal blood, toil, tears
and sweat as an air traffic controller
must.

At the same time, it's important that the principle of central authority must be established. No, not established, but re-established. The principle has existed for decades, but somehow in recent years it seems to have been eroded on

But the principle is central. Without it, no major operation can exist. Without it, no enterprise, airline, railway, banking authority, manufacturing program, merchandising effort or education plan, can be developed. Matter of fact, without a central authority, no protest against it can be mounted.

And if we insist on protesting, we must be prepared to pay the price.

Report from

Parliament Hill

THE ENERGY CHALLENGE

In an earlier review, it was indicated that the Budget was probably universally criticised in modern times. The criticism coming from every corner of the House and Parliament, had some importance.

In the final hours of the House of Commons prior to the Charlevoix judgment, the unveiled some 32 what has obviously tagged as the most Budget since the Budget in 1963. Mr. Barrett constitutes confession of its incompetence and its vices. It is clear they have little knowledge of

knowledge of
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what it is really like
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Furthermore, the
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The most logic still remaining, is complete withdrawal from the budget and that is Progressive Conservative Party will be promoting caucus members upon cross-country

by Hon. Don Mazankowski,
P.C., M.P.

Student Hill

Under the Budget, reserves for the sale of property could be set so that proceeds could be used over several years. The Budget withdraws this provision. Under its changes at December 18th, a year reserve will be allowed.

While farmers and small businesses can pass property their children tax free, provision made to extend reserve periods over a 10 year period on an alternative. Any agreement made on before November 12 will qualify for small business relief.

Small Business Bonds
The Budget provided for a 1 percent interest relief over the level of 8 percent. Under the change, the 6 percent rule is withdrawn. However, the Bond is applicable only to farmers and businessmen in financial difficulty. An extension under the pre-budget rules is made to January 2, 1982.

Capital Cost Allowance
The Budget proposed to reduce capital cost allowance

Interest Expense
Before the Budget, a per-

could deduct interest expenses from income monies borrowed to make an investment. The Budget removed that provision. Under the changes, this expense will now be allowed up to 1/3 of the taxpayer's income in 1992 and up to 1/3 in 1993. Persons wishing to buy shares in Canadian corporations may deduct up to \$10,000 for interest paid in loans.

Before the Budget, a low rental house loan up to \$60,000 could be made by a company to an employee, without the employee being taxed. Now the new rule will be phased in with the limit set at \$40,000 in 1982; \$30,000 in 1983 and zero in 1984, but only for loans arranged for, or concluded before November 12, 1982.

The Budget limited the amount that could be sheltered from tax at \$3,000 for each year a retiring employee had been with a company. Under the changes, full transfers will be allowed for persons retiring before December 31, 1981, who indicated before Budget night they were intending to do so.

Reference to Parliamentary Committee

Rules relating to corporate re-organization, taxation of

These are some of the changes and there will undoubtedly be more before the process is concluded.

Should you wish any further information on the Budget, or the announced changes,

please do not hesitate to con-
tact me.

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Farmers Market

The second Friday of every month finds Thosone Jones and Yvonne Brown scurrying around the Tofield Community Hall setting up tables and chairs in preparation for the Farmers Market now well into its fifth year of operation.

boasts a large variety of baked goods, homemade candy, fresh garden produce, handicrafts, jewelry, eggs, cream and honey as well as chickens, turkeys and geese from the Hudson Colony. No two markets are ever the same when it comes to the variety of marketable goods. When special occasions such as Christmas or Easter are near many seasonal gift ideas are presented for sale.

Tables at the market rent for a nominal fee of \$4.00 and may rent the same table and split the fee. In addition each table donates something to the door prize which is given away every market day. Market organizers Theone and Yvonne sell coffee, juice and squares or cake for those who

time in the afternoon come and thank you.

Donors are asked to be used for various purposes. At one time approximately 5,000 were donated towards the purchase of new chairs for the hall; one of the reasons the market gets a reduced rental rate from the town for use of the hall. For the past couple of years the Farmers Market has contributed \$1,000 to the Ag. Society on behalf of the Tofield Arts and Crafts Society.

Those who are not a constant lookout for any new interest in the market. These who feel they have something they would like to sell at the monthly market are invited to contact either lady for more information. Tofield's Farmers Market is an added feature to downtown shopping the second Friday of every month.

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NOTICE TOWN OF TOFIELD

Below is a condensed form of a bylaw of the Town of Tofield to control Snow Vehicle Traffic within the limits of the Town.

1. That persons be authorized to operate snow vehicles on streets in the Town of Tofield and along the south side of the main road and across the highway tracks.
2. That persons may operate snow vehicles on the above designated streets and streets any day of the week, excepting Sundays from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
3. On Sundays the hours of operating a snow vehicle within the Town of Tofield is restricted from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
4. That speed of snow vehicles on any of the above designated roadways shall not exceed 25 km/h (15 m.p.h.).

J. A. BROWN
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Guests from Wetaskiwin, Clonard, Edmonton, Edmonton, Hairy Hill, Assiniboia and Wainwright attended. Early in December some members journeyed to Lloydminster to dance. December 18th took others to the Hairy Hill Christmas party, while New Year's found some in Edmonton.

Edgerton will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on January 28 and all square dancers are invited. The club will be holding a chili night on Jan. 18 and a Bobby Burns celebration on Jan. 25.

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Tanya Poole

It is often said that children are our most precious resource, well if they have half the spirit of eleven year old Tanya Poole of Ryley we are in for some interesting times. Tanya is a grade six student at the Ryley School who has a special talent for writing. She is a grade six student at the Ryley School who has a special talent for writing. She is a grade six student at the Ryley School who has a special talent for writing.

Tanya has reached in Ryley all her life and lives with music and art. Eugene and Mary and older brother Kim. Eugene works on road construction and calls his daughter by her nickname of "Tanya". Tanya works at the Ryley School as the cafeteria.

Naturally at the tender age of eleven, Tanya has her mind made up as to what she wants to be when she grows up. Her ambition is to be a police officer. She figures a job like that would provide a lot of action, excitement and challenge, but she also has a few years left to finish her education.

Along the corridors

The Junior boys, coached by Mr. Terry King, extended their seasonal record to 3 wins and 1 loss, with a 58 to 10 victory. On Monday, Jan. 18, Ryley takes on Viking in Ryley. The Jr. girls team, coached by Mrs. Loretta Conway-Lyns, have been practicing diligently and promise to be a contender. The girls saw action yesterday in Tofield.

however, results were not available. Tangle of a large number of routines, the Ryley Jr. boys have put together a good team, and pose a threat to all opposition. The team has played a total of 8 games (1 exhibition and 7 league games) and have won 3. Coach Brian Lyons and all the players are working hard to make this another successful season. The team travelled to Tofield yesterday, however, results were not available. The team will be participating in a tournament in New Norway, beginning tomorrow evening (Friday) and all day Saturday. Your fan support would be appreciated. Chasing is well under way, and the teams look very promising. The County Bumped will take place on Feb. 1 in Tofield.

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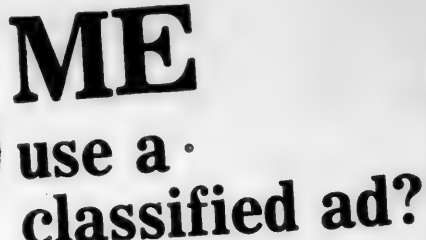
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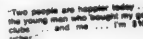
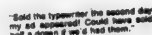
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A very nice gentleman stopped and requested to be interviewed and promised to say a few words at the funeral, which I accepted. I am presently going to have to find a new nurse to write about. Frankly



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11:00 — Christian growth series, speaker Rev. Verns Hinkle
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NOTICE Of Preparation Of Assessment Roll 1982 Village of Ryley

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Noted the 15th day of January, 1982
Signed: J. R. Secretary-Treasurer

Holden district

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Lorne and Kathy Blair visited with his mother, Mrs. Clara Blair and sister and family, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Blair, on New Year's Day and evening, then returned to Edmonton. They left on January 5th to spend a month's holiday visiting with her family in Bolivia.

Mrs. Clara Blair spent a few days in Edmonton between the Christmas and New Year's holiday visiting with friends and relatives, also visited with her husband, A. Blair, a patient in Charles G. Campbell Hospital.

Peter Friend is a patient in an Edmonton hospital after having had serious surgery and is making satisfactory progress.

Mrs. Mike Chomic returned home after spending some time in Edmonton with her daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Warne.

Owing to the extremely cold weather, the regular monthly meeting of the Holden Chapter of Commerce to be held on January 8th was cancelled.

Penny Chomic had several friends to Friday to help her celebrate her birthday.

Tom and Joan Budd and children of Canmore were Friday visitors with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Budd.

Mr. & Mrs. Laila Malmgren with Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dary and Mr. & Mrs. Michael last week to spend a few days on a holiday trip to Miami.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hardy had their family, the Howard Red's of Ryley, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Hardy and children of the Tofted district and their grandchildren, Kerry and Michael, Philip and Susan, and great-grandchildren, Jason of Sherwood Park and grandson, Scott Neil of Calgary, visiting with them for the Christmas holiday.

Apologies for the error in a news item last week of a family visiting with Mrs. Helen Skeels at Christmas. This should have been Clara and husband, Bill, not Dale. The mistake seems to creep in sometimes.

Assie and Pete Millman and Jess and Matt Helfrich returned home from their holiday trip to points in the U.S. on a bus tour, taking in the Rose Bowl parade and Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Mr. & Mrs. Scherger had been visiting with her for a week at the home of Mrs. John Senkewitz were last Thursday visitors in

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NOTICE VILLAGE OF HOLDEN

1982 Dog Licenses are due and payable by January 31.
All dogs over the age of six months are required to be licensed.
Fees: \$10.00 for a male or spayed female.
\$5.00 for females.

Christine B. Weck
Administrator

LICENSING OF DOGS Town of Tofted

The following are extracts from the Town By-Law Number 744 regarding the licensing and impounding of dogs.
All dogs over the age of two months shall be licensed.

No person shall possess, harbour, own or keep more than two dogs, nor shall such person permit such dog(s) to run at large.

Any dog found running at large may be captured and impounded in the pound by any person.

Any impounded dog not redeemed or sold may be destroyed.

Licenses are available at the Town Office.

J. M. Brault
Administrator

Financial Assistance for Alberta Businesses.

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Holden news

by Anna Shumard
Ken and Rose Sharpe have purchased the M & M grocery store from former owner Sandra and Wayne Hamblin. The Hamblins who operated the store for two years, will be moving to British Columbia. Ken Sharpe had store experience working for several years in retail stores. Rose Sharpe plans to work in the store too. Ken and Rose have two sons, Kevin and Daryl. Ken's home town is Moose Jaw while Rose comes from Des Moines.



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Noted the 15th day of January, 1982
Signed: J. M. Brault
Administrator

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On other hand when I tried the recipe I thought they'd be great with cheese, but then I'm not Norwegian. Anyway you try them I'm certain that you'll find them very very tasty.

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Brief presented to county

by Lesley Pinnau
Dore Housh, President of the newly formed Bruce Viking Agricultural Protection Society, signed at convincing the County of Beaver County that a hazardous waste plant is situated in the Bruce area, appeared before the regular meeting of the council last Thursday with a brief on the meteorological and climatological assessment as it relates to hazardous waste. The report suggests that more than 100,000 tons of waste will be emitted from the stacks of the plant, possibly a mixture of pollutants that would be expelled and depending on wind velocity in the area would either be dispersed or remain hovering over a specific area. According to the report the incinerator will release a number of regulated pollutants and continue to say that all measures named in the report could be overcome with careful planning and operation. The report details experience with European plants and cites concerns raised through transportation, storage and overall plant operation. In summary of the preliminary report it appears that the plant would be a hazardous waste incinerator and associated hazardous facilities could overcome Alberta's severe cold weather, violent thunderstorms, hailstorms and high winds. The report is just one of many the County Council is studying in preparation of questions surrounding the possible consideration of a hazardous waste plant in the Bruce area. Mr. Housh is reluctant in his effort to persuade the council the area does not need or want such a facility and is doing everything in his power to secure facts and figures to support his claim. The Bruce Viking Agricultural Protection Association will be conducting workshops in the near future throughout the county to present documented facts and information to assist those who wish a clearer understanding of the situation. The agenda for the first council meeting of 1982 was lengthy and included a number of items. Mr. Housh's delegation, that of Walter Lutz on behalf of a group of concerned citizens who want to be assured that every effort is being made to prevent the location of the Regional Arts Centre in Telford.

Mr. Lutz indicated that the programs offered throughout the last year of operation of the Arts Centre added to the culture of the county and gave the people of the county a chance to see first class entertainment without going to the city. Currently there are still existing funds in the Arts Centre account and because of that the centre is still open. Mr. Lutz felt that various groups throughout the county would be interested in renting the facility including the Holden School, Alberta High School, Canada Festival, 644 Club, Telford, and the Community Group, Beaver Valley Players and

just group that is currently using the facility for rehearsal. In addition to the information among some indicates there may be the possibility of a theatre school and that various theatre groups such as the Chorus Players from Canmore, from Gibbons and even the Telford Drama Club may be interested in putting on productions in the centre in Telford.

Mr. Lutz felt that he could investigate as many possibilities as he could to aid the county in Telford. Last fall the County Council made several attempts at getting other communities in the county interested in maintaining the complex. Most felt the expense was too much to bear by taxpayers, on a project that would lose money. County Chairman, Laurie Westhead gave council a run down on the new Grains

program his department has embarked upon. The program is designed to protect grain farmers against theft from bins as occurred in the Vegreville area last year. Thousands of small pieces of paper, approximately 5 ml x 1 ml, are imprinted with the same number, that number will be kept on file at the county office and it is probable that only one number will be given (Continued on Page 2)

Medical by-law drafted

by Lesley Pinnau
In keeping with policy developed by the County of Beaver County of Education to provide facilities and services geared at both the educational and physical well being of students, a new by-law has been drafted outlining the medical treatment of pupils. The by-law stipulates that the by-law are to be maintained and administered; it outlines steps to transport an injured or sick student either home or to a medical facility and it outlines policy on the administration of prescription medication. Medication of a non-prescription nature shall not be available to any student enrolled in a county school.

Accurate records of all illnesses or injuries will keep and advance information regarding medical needs of a student and will be obtained from parents. The by-law, which received final reading at the regular meeting of the Board of Education, merely formalizes practice already conducted in county schools. The Board of Education has given consent to the installation of smoke detectors in twelve teacherages throughout the county as a form of property protection. The detectors will cost the neighbourhood of \$600 and two will be installed in each teacherage.

The annual Board of Education meeting will be held March 23 in the Ryeglen Lodge. Any taxpayer or interested person may attend to question the Board on any school policy.

Spring time . . . now!

This dry old lamb received a cold wash when it arrived. Lambie ought

not to be born until its warmer, perhaps this fellow just got his days mixed up.

—Lesley Pinnau photo

Ruddy heads seniors

The Ryeglen Senior Citizens Association held its annual meeting on Wednesday, January 13. The Treasurer's report showed the club in good financial standing making the club to keep its fees at the minimal. Income for the club was earned with the sale of ceramic, weaving, quilting, building, crocheting, and baking items throughout the year. The activities' report showed whole-hearted participation in all the activities during the last season. The retiring president thanked all committees and members for their cooperation as a result of which a very successful and

happy year was realized. Elections for a new executive 1982 resulted in the following President - Mrs. Harriett K. Ruddy, Vice-President - Mrs. Peter Wines, Secretary - Mrs. Bertha Wines, Treasurer - Mrs. Alice Albrecht, Directors - Mrs. Harold Nerassan, Mrs. Margaret Bagg, Mrs. John Faby, Mr. Bill Wines, and Mr. Anton Knudsen. The following committees were also elected: Tour Director - Mrs. Phyllis Nunn, Games Director - Mr. John Faby, Social - Sarah Disraeli, Dining - Nerassan, Clara Knudsen, Lunch - Marguerite Faby, Anna Kungur, Purchasing - Anton Knudsen, Lucille Knudsen, Harriett

Ruddy, Anton - Mr. John Knudsen, Birthday and Sympathy Cards - Clara Knudsen and Al Anderson. The Sunshine Club welcomes newcomers age fifty-five and over and their spouses. The fee is minimal and the facilities - shuffleboard, pool, darts, cards, bingo, ceramics, weaving, quilting, leathercraft, etc., may be enjoyed any day of the week. Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at two o'clock, with a short business meeting the second Wednesday of each month, and a social each Saturday evening. The club is a very successful and a very active one with a splendid atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation.

The Board of Education has entered into a joint use agreement with the Ryeglen Recreation Board for use of school recreational equipment. The agreement stipulates in return for use of facilities and equipment, the Recreation Board shall turn over to the Board of Education, the land available through the Community School Incus-

Aerobats
Some of kids they got the swing of things. Youngsters in the Holden Gymnastics Club are encouraged to try their talents anytime they can. Perhaps these two will try out for a Toford role someday. —Lesley Pinnau photo



Helpers
Holden Elementary presented their Christmas Concert of the Holden Theatre on Dec. 22. Donations of \$119.30 received from the concert have been forwarded to the Northern Alberta Children's Hospital Fund.
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Any dog found running at large may be captured and impounded in the pound by any person.
Any impounded dog not redeemed or sold may be destroyed.
Licenses are available at the Town Office.
J. M. Brodie
Administrator

Holden sets utility rates

by Lesley Primm
Village of Holden Council gave third and final reading to by-law 3-1982 for the purpose of amending new water and sewer rates and water meter deposits for commercial and residential use.

The Village will be responsible for supplying all water meters, however the consumer will be responsible for the installation of such. The water and sewer charges will be levied and collected bi-monthly.

Bi-monthly sewer rates will be \$13.99 for the first 600 gallons or portion thereof and \$1.99 per thousand gallons over 600 gallons. This is an increase of \$1.99 bi-monthly.

Bi-monthly sewer rates vary from domestic service at \$9.99 to apartments, houses, two family domestic service, garages and service stations, restaurants, pool halls, theatres and ballrooms, stores and hotels, stores and machine and equipment shops at \$13.99.

Holden and the Village Board of Water and Sewer rates will be \$13.99 for the first 600 gallons or portion thereof and \$1.99 per thousand gallons over 600 gallons. This is an increase of \$1.99 bi-monthly.

The by-law establishes the responsibilities of each party with regard to maintenance of meters and lines as well as installation regulations and payment of accounts with provision for village action against non-payment.

By-law will come into effect February 1 and thereby rescinded by-law 128-1985.

24-1981, 3-1979 and 3-1977. Council also gave third and final reading to by-law 3-1982 for the purpose of amending by-law 16-1978 which established Holden Recreation Board. The policy outlines the board should consist of one member of council and six members to be chosen from written applications and recommended by the Board of Council.

The by-law sets the responsibilities of the board and the obligation to fund they will have to act under. It will be the Board's prime concern to provide a variety of recreational programs for the residents of the Holden and area district.

The Holden senior citizens lodge is meeting completion and interviews are in progress to hire staff for the complex. To date there have been two applications for the position of manager, seven for cooks and at least a dozen for housekeeping staff. The management board is expected to announce staff in the near future.

The 41 bed lodge, being built by the Alberta Housing Corporation, will be managed by the Beaver Foundation and will be bringing to three the number of such facilities within the County of Beaver, the other two being in Turfoid and Viking.

Council for the Village of Holden is also investigating the feasibility of purchasing a sewer fire truck. The action came after the pump on the 1961 truck broke and efforts to replace or repair it indicate it would prove very costly as many of the parts are obsolete.

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3. Find out when and where the ski shops will be open, usually in the fall. You may be able to purchase what you want at a lower price than when the season opens. Groups are especially good for buying children's ski equipment.
4. Read the reports on equipment and manufacturers' advertisements in magazines such as SKI and SKIING. The fall and early winter editions report on most makes of skis.

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If a farmer only qualifies under the herd maintenance portion of the program, we again ask that he phone for an appointment, where we can fill out the application form in one visit. No worksheets or receipts will be necessary for this section of the program.
Deadlines for application will be March 31, 1982. Any questions regarding this program and procedures can be directed to our office.

Ryley is offering skating programs
The Ryley and District Recreation Board is currently taking registrations for skating and hockey programs both offered for all ages groups.
The programs are geared for the youth of the area in an attempt to provide a recreational outlet for skaters of all ages and competence.
Figure skating offers classes for both beginners and experienced skaters. Prochodure will have classes on Wednesdays after school with half hour lessons.
Beginners will have half hour classes at 4:45, with both hour classes on Wednesdays to operate.
Power skating will be held on Mondays for various ages. Hockey sessions will be held for Adults, Men, Post Women, Bantams and Midgets.
These interested in hockey will have to meet the requirement. It is of note to parents that all hockey players must wear helmets. Coaches are still needed.
Anyone wishing to register a child in any youth team contact Geraldine Kishore at 662-3660

4-H sale is held
The Bruce Bay Area 4-H Club held a money sale in conjunction with the Bruce Community party on Friday, December 18.
The money sale was a real success.
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Wade Tymehak



What has two little legs, a maddening grin in his eyes, luscious hair, sets waffles for breakfast and loves to baby Uncle Rick combine? None other than five year old Wade Tymehak, a bubbly young fellow who wants to be a truck driver when he grows taller.

Wade, the younger sister, Jill, and his cousin, Susan, live very close to Uncle Rick in the Holden area, allowing Wade plenty of opportunity to enjoy his favourite pastime of helping with the combine. It's the "who jumps on people" is a steady companion and was naturally named after a character in a favourite television show, *30 the Bear*.

When Wade grows up to be a truck driver he plans to steer a big black truck. In the meantime he maneuvers a replica of the General Lee, a car seen on the *Dukes of Hazzard*, the other favourite television show.

However, TV plays a rather small part of Wade's life, he's far too busy taking gymnastics, riding horses and tending kindergarten. When the weather is nice he also tries his hand at cross country skiing and swimming.

Quiet times, if there are any with a five year old, are spent drawing, what are *Wags* Trucks. And where does Wade get all that energy? From his daily dosage of waffles. Wade could eat waffles every day of the week and if the week had more days, he'd simply have more waffles.

Wade enjoys all the adventures found on a farm and especially takes a keen interest in machinery. Farm life agrees with this youngster and the energy and zest for life he provides are more than evident.

Hastings Lake news

by Lois Farrow
What did not take place last Friday, when the players failed to appear. There will be one more attempt in two week's time, on Jan. 28th, and if there is insufficient support, no more what remains will be arranged.

This week the annual general meetings of the Ladies Club and the community Association will be held on Thursday, the first of Dana Koon's at 1:00 p.m. and the second at the Hall at 5:00 p.m.

The date for the Yogo (Hastings) has been altered from Jan. 28th to Jan. 30th, and each Tuesday evening afterwards, more participants are needed. Registrar with Dana Koon, 902-3681.

The Strathcona County boardroom has started to tear the area, and will be situated at Hastings Lake Community Hall on alternate Tuesday mornings, beginning on February 2nd. The Plymouth will also start its weekly meetings on that date.

A demonstration of Cardio-Pulmonary Rehabilitation will be held at the hall on February 13, and interested people are asked to notify Dana Koon, 902-3681.

R.H.

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County sunset

Despite the chilling cold, nothing is quite so pretty as

a sunset over a snow covered field. Hay bales seem somewhat out of place in the below zero atmosphere.

—Lesley Pirmeno photo

Brief presented...

(Continued from Page 1)
to the farmer, so all his grain will be marked the same. A small handful of the marked paper will be tossed into the grain bin and mixed with the grain, anyone attempting to steal the grain would have to remove all the numbers, a task at best not possible.

Any farmer in trouble in the program can contact the county office for the necessary forms. A five pound bag of numbered paper sells for \$50 and to date a small number of farmers have taken advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. Weatherill, also the County Fire Chief, informed council of a new audio visual program he plans for farmers in the county. The material in the program will enable fire personnel throughout the county to have a better knowledge of hazardous products.

The material will contain signs and symbols of products transported through the county as well as directions needed to combat any problems arising.

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Gym classes resume for Holden students

by Lesley Pirmeno
The Holden Gymnastics Club is entering its fourth ses-

son and for some reason registrations have dropped slightly. President of the club,

Annette van der Torre feels classes offered in holding and hockey may be responsible for the sagging numbers. However, the club will continue to offer classes every Monday evening in the Holden area.

Last Monday, Mrs. van der Torre and club secretary, Fay Kraus were busy taking all the registrations of interested students. The club offers a wide variety of skill levels and many of the young gymnasts have come a long way since the club was first formed.

It appears as though approximately forty children will be registered for this session. Kathy Himmey, who has taught classes in previous sessions, will continue as an instructor with help from parents who turn up as spots and assistants.

Some members of the club will be participating in the next scheduled for March 20 in Fort Saskatchewan. Organizers hope the next will provide the young gymnasts with a taste of good competition.

One of the prime concerns of the club is the upkeep of equipment. Currently plans are being made to hold a fund raising dance in either late February or early March to help with the purchase of padding for a balance beam to be bought by the school.

The club has a joint use agreement with the school for use of equipment including uneven bars, mats, parallel bars, spring boards and the bars. The equipment is a very intricate part of the teaching. The classes provide the children with an outlet for physical activity as well as teach them coordination and strength.

The gymnastics club has been well received in Holden and parents are eager to turn

out for various shows put on by the club. The very cold weather may have a bearing on the drop-off attendance although organizers feel that since registrations will be accepted for the next couple of weeks it may pick up.

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Hardy Hill City Hall	Feb. 17, 1982
Ray Lake Community Hall	Feb. 19, 1982
Camrose Town Library Hall	Feb. 22-23, 1982
Edmonton Community Hall	Feb. 24, 1982

Should you be unable to attend at the location nearest you, please feel free to come to any of the other locations

Donald Cox, Assessor
County of Camrose No. 22

Holden to publish history of village

A book on the history of Holden is being prepared. The Holden Historical Society has decided to publish a history of the community and numbers are seeking help.

Present and former residents of the village are being asked to write family histories for inclusion in the book.

Pearl Allen has agreed to collect these histories and other information and is prepared to answer questions.

The society's president, Helen Zverevich, has indicated that a grant from New Horizons is being sought and the funds obtained will be used to help pay the publishing costs.

The society is also looking to obtain the names of former residents of the village so that they might be contacted with a request for information of a historical nature.

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Holden district news

by Mrs. G.B. Taylor
Mrs. Bertha Chastney had her daughter, Helen, of Vancouver, visiting with her for several days.

Wayne and Brenda Henshale who have been owners of the M & B Store for the past two years, have sold the business to Mr. & Mrs. Sharpe from Saskatchewan. They have three boys and are residing in the former Brock house on 1st Ave. Wayne, Sandra and children will be making their home to B.C.

Edna Mae Linder of the Royal Purcell held their sister's family meeting on Jan. 11 with H.R.L. Helen Hily in the chair. Correspondence was read from District Deputy L. Balle of Delta regarding the district meeting to be held in Holden on April 24. Tentative plans were discussed for the district meeting. It was decided to hold the annual Ladies' luncheon party on Jan. 28. At the conclusion of the meeting lunch was enjoyed with

business being Lady Eleanor Oquendo and Helen Hunt.

Owing to the severe snow weather last Thursday, the monthly meeting of Holden L.C.W. was postponed to a later date.

Holden United Church held their annual congregational meeting on Jan. 10. The evening commenced with a potluck supper.

Stella Orbach was taken to Valley Hospital on Monday afternoon by ambulance after suffering from a severe attack of arthritis.

Bill and Emily Laskovsky with Mrs. Clara Baur were visitors last Saturday afternoon in Village.

Mrs. Alma Silverman of White Rock, B.C. (nee Viola Henderson) a sister of Mrs. Conrad Hensley, is still a patient in a nursing home after suffering a stroke a few weeks ago.

Due to the extremely cold weather the Friendship Group meeting will not be held today (Thursday).

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—Lesley Primeau photo

Toros still second

Tofield Toros are still in second place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League, but are being challenged for that position. Toros had a split in two games played during the past week and had a third contest postponed. The result of last week's action left Tofield four points behind Bawlf but now, they have second place with Bawlf.

Tofield will be at home to Round Hill on Friday night in their only scheduled action of the coming week. In the previous game, the Toros moved closer to Stang of Bawlf in the standings' race. Stang has a 3.21 goals against average while Olsen is sitting with 3.45 average. Toros were supposed to have hosted Round Hill on Friday night but, all games were postponed because of the extremely cold weather that prevailed.

Toros went to Camrose on Sunday night where they racked up a 5-3 triumph over New Norway. Scoring for Tofield were Barry Leback, Donnan, McKenna and Henderson while the losers' goals were registered by DeLoraine, Scott and Sullivan.

Tofield went to Bawlf on Tuesday night for a game that had originally been scheduled for Jan. 5. It wasn't a good night for the Toros as they absorbed a 1-6 loss in a free-wheeling contest. Details of the game were not available. Results of other league games played during the past week were: Bawlf 9, Roseland 2, Round Hill 8, Kingston 5. In addition to Friday's postponed game, Toros still have to go to Roseland for a

Tofield 4-H sits

by Marianne Henderson
The regular meeting of the Tofield 4-H Club was held on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at the arts and crafts room at the arena. Joe Brown, Vice President, acted as chairman for the meeting. A guest speaker was received from the Tofield Ladies Auxiliary. The public speaking competition will be held on Feb. 10 in conjunction with the annual meeting in the crafts room. The regular meeting in the crafts room at the arena.

The Beaver County 4-H council is sponsoring a talent night in Holden on Feb. 13-14 where club will be participating with other clubs. Our fun activity for February will be a wintering party in Camrose on Feb. 21, we will be accompanied by the Crafts & League 4-H Club. After the meeting was adjourned, Dianne Henderson, gave an informative speech on public speaking.

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Happy birthday
Two of the nicest people in Tofield are celebrating their 28th birthday together. Arny and Hilda Kossan have lived in Tofield all of their lives, raised two daughters, one son and Simon, the dog. Hopefully they will have another more 28th birthdays together.
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Grand Challenge champs
Bob Seney with help from fellow team members Gil Barstow, Terry Gunderson and John MacLean defeated The Grand Challenge rink to win the 1982 Ryley Farmers Bongspeil. The bongspeil was played in the new curling rink.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer-Erdine news briefs

Sorry - I overlooked in the planner birthdays who are still with us: Annie Aker, 90, Hans Aker, 90, Tilla Kvale 92, now all of Camrose, Marie Bergman 92 of B.C., Mrs. Ed Knudsen's mother and Martha Wendahl 95 and Mrs. Frieda

Joe and Julie Charpentier, Amanda and Christopher Round Hill, were Tuesday visitors at the Art Kinsley's.

George and Frances Neil were recent visitors at the Dea Campbell's.

Algot and Laura Hultholm, Camrose, visited near Rydal Sunday with their daughter Grata, the Otis Phillips.

Sunday Eve dinner guests at Jim Nordby's were Cecil and

In mid-January curling began at the country rink at Gladstone, the cold weather permitting them to get under-

Dicing is underway at the Students' basement every Monday at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

The Redwicks of Easting and the Holden Old Timers' played hockey at Holden rink Saturday night losing 6-1.

On Monday night the Bushwackers vs. New Sarepta had a game score 10-3 in favor of New Sarepta.
Tanya Nordby, Edmonton.

On Sunday Mrs. Dorothy Knudson's, entertained the Knudson families, honoring

her husband Lars and brother-in-law Ralph Knudsen whose birthdays were on Jan. 18 and 19. Present were Alvin and Lorraine Knudsen, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Ralph Knudson and Gail, Sherwood Park, Clifford and Alma Carlson and Chester and Judith Thronson who enjoyed a social afternoon.

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**Sandi MacKenzie
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These two charming and pretty young ladies are more than mere friends, they are buddies and buddies means as much more than a casual hello on the street or a nod in the school corridors. Ten year old Shala Schweitzer is a grade five student at Holden School and twice weekly she keeps an eye out for five year old Sandi MacKenzie, who, experiencing her first year in a school environment is secure in having someone, more knowledgeable in school ways, looking after her.

But, the buddy system, starting out in school has spread into the day to day lives of these younger students. When either young lady is skating or attending a gymnastics class the other is never hesitant to give a helping hand or simply share a friends secret.

daughter of Bert and Bobbie Schweitzer; Sandi, the daughter of Don and Pauline MacKenzie. Shala feels the experience is more than 'lots of fun', it gives her responsibility and the chance to help a younger friend cope with little things like getting dressed at luncheon.

Shala is a very active young lady spending many hours skating, attending gymnastics, going to Girl Guide meetings, taking piano lessons or just enjoying her hobbies of art and reading. Sandi on the other hand is just as active with gymnastics and skating and picks up many pointers from Shala. Sandi has her future already planned.

ed, she's going to marry Mark Messier of the Oilers, have twenty babies and live happily ever after. Before that comes to pass, she plans to spend her time loving her **husb**, Mrs. Shishinski and Lisa and persuading Uncle Dale to take her to Hawaii.

Ryley
news

by Lena Roll
Rev. Werner Seidel was
conducting a seminar on
"Studies in Daniel".

The ten weekly sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and continue on a weekly basis until April 7 at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Church. Those who wish
attend the seminar can
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Kerry Bednarski

Clara Vergette had family from Tofield and South as guests on St.

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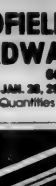


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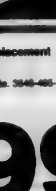


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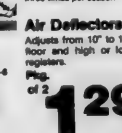
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According to the head of Alberta Agriculture's beef cattle and sheep branch, Bruce Jeffrey, it is anticipated that there could be as many as 10,000 applications under this program, which offers a one-time payment to cattle and sheep producers who suffered from depressed livestock prices and escalating costs in 1981.

The program has three categories under which beef producers can apply for assistance and two options under which sheep producers can apply.

The three beef categories are: Beef Cattle - Head Maintenance, which allows for the payment of \$10 per head in 1981 and \$10 per head in 1982; a breeding herd and covers both bred cows and level replacement heifers; Backgrounder Cattle, which allows for a payment of \$4 per head of five weight; and slaughter Cattle and slaughter Calves, which allows for a payment of \$4 per head of five weight.

Under the first option for sheep, the program allows for a payment of \$10 per head on all lambs sold for slaughter.

The eligibility criteria for both cattle and sheep producers includes such things as residency, time of inventory and time of purchase and sale transactions.

You can obtain complete details on the Alberta Beef Cattle and Sheep Report Program from your district agricultural office.



3rd event winners

The Earl Ross rink defeated Dale Winnes rink to take third overall in the Ryley Farmers Bonspiel completed last Sunday.

day Curing was Ron Georgetown, Vern Walker and Harry Shaw. These gentlemen will be taking part in the Tofteld bonspiel this week.

—Lesley Primeau photo

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2nd event winners

At the annual Ryley Farmers Bonspiel held this past week the Bill Shybo rink defeated Lorne Knudsen's rink for the second event.

Curling was Shybo and Roger Shybo, Marcel Zoska and Darcy Edwards.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Church Services

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FAMILY

House plants require extra care in winter

The winter months are the most difficult time of the year for house plants, and particularly for those that have leafy foliage.

Dr. Iwan Evans of Alberta Agriculture explains that the winter is hard on house plants because the level of light is low at this time of year, the days are short and the air is extremely dry in most homes in this part of the country.

He says house plants need watering more often during the winter, but, care should be taken not to over-water. This means that they should be well watered whenever the soil is dry but that the soil should be allowed to dry out between waterings.

He also says that if the water contains appreciable high levels of salts, you should use distilled water or melted snow. An accumulation of salts in the soil leads to additional stress on plants.

To reduce the level of chlorine in water either allow cold water to stand overnight or reach room temperature or take hot water and use it after it has cooled to near room temperature (warm to the touch). If you are in a hurry, you can use a blend of hot and cold water.

Even though many of the older leaves on foliage plants will turn yellow or brown a few weeks, Dr. Evans says.

Pool grows
by Lesley Primeau
Tofteld's Alberta Wheat Pool elevators will be taking a new appearance in the spring with the addition of two new metal storage bins with a grain capacity of 30,000 bushels of 60/60 Minnesota.

The Alberta Wheat Pool in Tofteld presently consists of three elevators, two of which handle grain, the other handles fertilizer and storage bins. Elimination of the bins is expected to start by spring. Costs for the additions is not known.

Fuel becoming one of the biggest shortfalls around the Tofteld Wheat Pool is that 3/4 million bushels of grain last year.

Due to the lack of demand for recycled paper, the Scouts will no longer be having paper drives.

We wish to thank everyone for their support in the past.

You are **INVITED** to hear **REV. ABE NEUFELD** of Steinbach, Man. in a series of messages on the **LAST DAYS** at Tofteld Memorial Church every evening at 7:30 p.m. from Sun., Feb. 7 to Wed., Feb. 10

BEEF PRODUCERS ARE YOU CONCERNED?
The Beef Marketing Issue and the proposed National Meat Authority will be discussed in the **Viking Community Hall** Thurs., Feb. 22, 1982 8 p.m.

Speaker: Ted Strain, President of National Farmers Union.

WHY CONSIDER BEAVER?

On December 8, 1981 the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team recommended to the Honourable Jack Coombs, Minister of the Environment for the Province of Alberta, that the following counties in order of preference:

1. County of Strathcona
2. County of Sturgeon
3. County of Lacombe
4. County of Leduc

be examined for the location of a Hazardous Waste disposal plant in order to minimize the risk of transporting Hazardous Wastes from the major sources of such chemicals in the Edmonton area. (1)

The counties of Beaver and Plagstaff were evaluated by this team and could not be specifically recommended for the siting of such a disposal plant.

The people of the County of Beaver have been led to believe that: 1. A Hazardous Waste plant is a safe and desirable industry. 2. The incinerator of such a facility would emit only carbon-dioxide and water. 3. The County of Beaver is a recommended site for such an industry. 4. Only chemical wastes from Alberta would be accepted. 5. The Province of Alberta would be responsibly involved in the management of this disposal plant.

THESE BELIEFS WERE NOT TOTALLY TRUE:

1. There has never been public acceptance of such an industry anywhere in the world. (2)
2. The incinerator will generate sulphur dioxide, hydrochloric acid, carbon monoxide, and dust. (1)
3. The recommended areas of the Province for the location of a disposal plant are either as close as possible to the source of generation of such wastes (1 & 3) or in areas remote from population and of low agricultural value. (4)
4. The Government of Alberta has decided that this disposal plant should be privately owned and operated, so as to generate a profit. The Hazardous Waste Implementation Team recommended in its December 8, 1981 report that the land on which a Hazardous Waste disposal plant is located on should be transferred to the private firm so that the Province could not be legally liable for damages resulting from the disposal of Hazardous Wastes on that land. (1)
5. The Province of Alberta will accept wastes from outside of the Province. (5) We would ask the County Councilors of the County of Beaver to consider these facts. The County councilors of the County of Plagstaff voted on January 14, 1982 to stop any further consideration of their County for a Hazardous Waste disposal plant. We ask that the councilors of the County of Beaver have the same consideration for the safety of their constituents and reject any further consideration of this County.

THE HEALTH AND WELL BEING OF THEIR CONSTITUENTS IS AT STAKE!

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—Lesley Primeau photo

R.H.

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Holden skaters busy

Despite the thirty-hour temperatures that have kept virtually everything in a state of deep freeze throughout the county, young skaters in the Holden area eagerly stride down to the arena, for them the novelty of ice and skating is usually to wear off in the near future.

For the past couple of years women skaters and a lack of ice cooling skating has kept skaters in the Holden Power and Figure Skating Club from lessons, practice and even recreational skating. Again this year programme skaters were unable to commence until January 9 thereby limiting the hours skaters will have to gain better technique.

In its seventh year the Holden Power and Figure Skating Club has 18 registered skaters who will take lessons in junior levels in skate, power skate, beginner's figure or figure advanced. The four classes are geared to the individual skill levels of the skaters to seven years of age.

With this year's focus on instruction rather than competition, club president, Elaine Grinde and secretary treasurer, Elizabeth Blyth, feel the young skaters, who come from the Vagabond and Ryley areas as well as Holden, will be able to concentrate their efforts on individual skills. It is the hope of club organizers that skaters will have sufficient time to allow for skill testing at the end of the season. Teachers will come from Edmonton and be members of the Alberta

Around the town

David and Peggy Smith are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Margaret Irene, born January 8th at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton, weighing in at 8 lb. 7½ oz. Mr. Smith, principal of the C.W. Sears School, reports that mother and daughter are doing beautifully.

Wayne and Frances Mawson are thrilled with the arrival of their first-born, a 6 lb. 13 oz. baby girl born January 6th at the Tofield Hospital. Christie Marie and mum are doing just fine.



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DAYS LAND AUCTION MART

Mon. 10:30 a.m.

—Load of Gov't surplus office furnishings and small items.

—Aquapon Livestock Listed.

—16 head of good Holstein cows.

—Heavy run of feeder & weaner pigs expected.

—Hay sells at 12-30

—Hogs sell at 1-30.

Future Dates:

PLEASE NOTE AUCTION SALE PLANNED FOR JAN. 27th HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

Fri., Feb. 12, in conjunction with regular show

Alberta Dairy Sale for Monthly Sale.

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Winter Games basketball team

This Ryley Tofield combo will be competing in the Northern Alberta Winter Games in Fort McMurray representing Zone 9 will

be Robert Schoacher, Gary Hunter, Ron Takla, Brian Lyons, Barry Jones, Kevin Kudo, Ron Patten and not pictured Doug White, Warner Warden, Barry Mooney and Dore Schoacher.

—Lesley Primeau photo

From the Ground Up



Jerry Mawson & Rudy J. Wawara District Agriculture

URGENT CONVERSION ON FARM PROBLEMS

In all this cold weather, perhaps one of the things you're thinking about is energy. A lot of saving some energy costs may be to convert a farm 1/2 ton oven to propane. As you all know propane costs quite a bit less than gas. It costs about \$1800-\$1900 to convert over. The Federal Government will reimburse 50% of that back. The most

popular way of conversion is to keep the gas system in tact. That way you can switch to gas for starting or when the propane tank is low. Most people report about a 15-20 percent reduction in gas mileage when running propane. If you're getting 20 m.p.g. with gas this means you'll be getting about 16 miles per gallon with propane. Some people have also reported poor operating in cold weather.

—Jerry Mawson

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BIBLE EMPHASIS WEEK

Feb. 7 to 11

Sunday thru Thursday

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SUNDAY

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7:00 - 7:45 - Dr. Evenson

8:45 - 9:30 - Stigmatisation

9:30 - Rev. Hude

MONDAY TO THURSDAY

9:30 - Coffee

10:00 - Spiritual Gifts in the Body of Christ

speaker Dr. George Evenson

11:00 - Christian growth series, speaker Rev. Verne Hude

7:00 - 7:45 - God loves the family

— Dr. Evenson

7:45 - 8:30 - Stigmatisation

8:30 - Evangelistic Service with Rev. Hude

JOIN US FOR A WEEK OF SPIRITUAL REFRESHING

We invite you to come for all or any portion of the morning or evening sessions.

SPECIAL MUSIC EACH EVENING

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

At the annual congregational meeting of the United Church held Jan. 18th, U.C.W. presented Mrs. Allen with a birthday cake with candles to celebrate the 80th birthday. There has been a long time member of Holden United Church and she is expected to enjoy many more.

Mrs. David Gibson is back home after spending several days in Calgary Hospital with pneumonia.

Jim Kernerick of Edmonton, one of Mr. & Mrs. Mike & Kamarsky, has been a patient in Dayland Hospital for several days recovering from surgery. Mike and Mrs. Kernerick will be home on Wednesday morning to congratulate him on his birthday.

Holden and Allen Warren of Edmonton were visitors over the weekend with Helen's brother and family. Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Chomic and also with her mother, Mrs. Mike Chomic.

Don and Pearl Allen were in Sherwood Park on Wednesday afternoon of last week visiting at the home of their daughter and family, Gail and Ted Chmilar and grandson, Jonathan. Both Don and Jonathan were celebrating their birthday the same day, January 30th.

The former hardware store on Main Street, which was once empty for the past few years, was purchased last fall by A.G. Sisk, who will

be open an important, manufacturing, packing business and the marketing of much food. Since purchasing the building, extensive repairs and renovations have been done. The building stands has been divided into various areas for storage, office space and manufacturing and it is expected to employ about 25 people when opened in three or four months.

Joe and Mike Mawson have been doing most of the work on the building. Mr. & Mrs. Alan and two children came to Canada eight years ago from Labrador, Northern

Manitoba.

Mrs. Frances Hansen and Cheryl Hansen were Monday afternoon visitors to Dayland.

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2:00 P.m.

Place: 5407 - 50 Street

Tofield, Alberta

The Official Opening will commence at 2:00 p.m. and be followed by an open-house from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dr. W. H. Freebury

Mayor



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The Mercury



Dr. Presbury, Mayor of Tofield, cuts the ribbon held by Gail Langford, Marilyn and Neil Brodie, town of

Beaverhill has torrid race

With the autumn rapidly drawing to a close, there are two races to be decided in the Beaverhill Hockey League. Tofield retained top spot by racking up two more wins during the past week when they whipped Holden 4-1 and edged Lamont by a 5-4 count. Holden moved to within a single point of the Rebels when they posted three victories. Lamont slipped behind 4-1 when they lost to the Rebels.

New complex opens

For making the building a reality, he made special mention of the work done in promoting the excellent facilities provided by the library. Mr. Mackenzie concluded his speech with the presentation of a Canadian flag. Dr. Walter Buck, M.P., extended his congratulations to the town's residents for their tenacity and their determination that the building would be constructed and their refusal to take no for an answer. Dr. Buck felt the facility reflected the taste and quality of the town and its residents. Following these greetings came the pleasant messages from Christine Wilson on behalf of Library Services, Annette Goretta, Lillian O'Rourke with Alberta Housing and Public Works, John Warner on behalf of the County of Beaver and Hans Peterson, who contributed a set of bookshelves on behalf of the Carver's Bookshelves. The complex was again in the public mind five in the afternoon.

Council invited to public meeting

The premise is being applied in the County of Beaver Council. All members of council have been invited to attend a public meeting in Beers on Feb. 18th. The meeting has been called by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Society. Members of County Council include Hyndes Armstrong, Eugene Kewish, Gordon Holden, George Hamilton, Gordon Maxwell, Victor Haman and John Warner. It is not known if any, or all, members of council will accept the invitation and be in attendance at the public meeting.

Bookings sought for Arts Centre

Last week, a small group of interested county residents, along with County of Beaver and Village of Holden representatives, met with the Arts Centre of the Village of Holden to discuss the possibility of a privately owned and operated business waste disposal plant being established in the County of Beaver. The meeting was held in the Holden office. Further meetings with Alberta Culture representatives to arrange for a study of the area are planned for the near future. The meeting was held in the Holden office. Further meetings with Alberta Culture representatives to arrange for a study of the area are planned for the near future. The meeting was held in the Holden office. Further meetings with Alberta Culture representatives to arrange for a study of the area are planned for the near future.



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FEBRUARY 14 - 22

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

SUNDAY: FEBRUARY 14 1:00 p.m. Judging Horned Hereford bulls
4:00 p.m. Judging Potted Hereford bulls

MONDAY: FEBRUARY 15 9:00 a.m. Auction Sale Horned bulls

followed by Potted Hereford

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

10:00 a.m.	Judging Charolais bulls and females
NOON	Judging Aberdeen-Angus bulls
3:30 p.m.	Judging Shorthorn bulls
6:00 p.m.	Auction Sale Charolais bulls and females

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 10:00 a.m. Auction Sale Aberdeen-Angus bulls followed by Shorthorn

FRIDAY: FEBRUARY 19 10:00 a.m. Judging Simmental bulls and females

NOON Judging Limousin bulls and females

6:00 p.m. Auction Sale Simmental bulls

SATURDAY: FEBRUARY 20 11:00 a.m. Auction sale Maine-Anjou bulls

2:00 p.m. Auction sale Limousin bulls and females

SUNDAY: FEBRUARY 21 8:00 a.m. Judging Purebred swine
1:00 p.m. Auction sale Purebred swine





Mitey Mite champs

The 1982 Mitey Mite Champs are Mark Lampitt, Michael Hubbard, Ian Kenny, Michael West, Travis Lamerton, Darren Stork, Jay Anwar, Wayne Benabe, Ross

Suchy, David Jones, Jason, Proline, Calvin Benabe and Kevin Young. Standing with the champs are Aubrey McKenney and David Bruce, the coaching staff. Lesley Primeau photo.

Rylee district news

by Laura Rell
Fred and Ade Heston are guests with Elvira Hall in Tofield on Thursday. They shared with Clara Benabe of Rylee. Fred had his daughter, Carol, home from hospital.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Muehlbauer's brother and sister have returned home to Tofield after a week's visit with her in Edmonton hospital.

Several friends of Olga Rasmussen went to the Tofield Lodge last Wednesday to help her and others celebrate their birthdays. From Rylee were Ruth Jacobson, Lena Stubb, Mrs. Alma Adams and Mrs. Eric Macdon.

Your correspondent had a most beautiful day in Tofield last Wednesday, visiting a friend she has known all her life. Mrs. Myrtle Bjornson and then up to her sister-in-law's, Elvira Hall for dinner.

Al Anderson is happy to be back in the Golden Manor after spending some time in Cornwall.

Patients in Tofield Hospital are Ray Dyer, Nancy Johnson, and Big Shortman.

Patients in Tofield Hospital of Rylee passed away on January 28 in Edmonton at the age of 74 years.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, three sons, Dale of Vancouver, B.C., George of Sherwood Park and Donald of Edmonton. Three daughters, Lilian (Mrs. Art Grisdale) of Halden, Marilyn (Mrs. Marvin Tuckerman) of Bonnyville and Carol (Mrs. Verne Remm) of Rylee. 13 grandchildren, one great-grandson, five brothers, two sisters, and numerous nieces and nephews and many friends.

Funeral services were held on Friday at Rylee United Church with Rev. Newell of Rylee officiating. Interment followed in Rylee Cemetery.

Tofield Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements. Rev. Werner Seidel will be conducting a seminar entitled "Studies in Denial" beginning

Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wilton
Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Mrs. Charlene Kenny attended the Noble Burns supper and on by the Tofield Lodge ladies last Friday evening.

Visiting with Mrs. Agnes Anderson last weekend were Mac and Mary Anderson from Edmonton.

Visiting with their mother, Mrs. Helen Wilton, were Mr. & Mrs. Melford Wilton of Sherwood Park and Mr. &

Mrs. Fred Bellman of Ponoka. They also attended their Uncle Edna Wilton's funeral at the Noble Burns Church in Tofield.

Margaret Peterson and Helen Wilton visited Mrs. Peterson last Sunday. Sunday guests with Mrs. Helen Bluff were her children, Mrs. Bertha and Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bluff. John Bluff visited his mother last Sunday and Monday.

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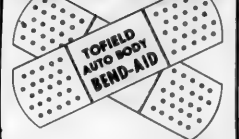


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Library Display

During the open house of the new library and town hall, visitors had the opportunity of glancing through a new page of Tofield yesterday. Many of those who dropped into the post could remember when they were part of the past.

Lesley Primeau photo

Ministink and district news

by Catherine Radcliff
Many of the pupils of the area are enjoying a two-day winter break today. They start into the last stretch of their school year.

Joyce and Helen Benneville have returned from two weeks spent in Hawaii. John Ferguson was a winner at the Legion bingo in Tofield on Wednesday evening, winning

New Arrivals

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PUBLIC MEETING

CALL TO HAVE COUNTY COUNCILLORS

STATE THEIR POSITION ON SITING

OF PRIVATELY OWNED AND OPERATED

HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL PLANT

IN THE COUNTY OF BEAVER

On January 14, 1982 The County of Flagstaff Councillors moved to reject the location of a Hazardous Waste disposal plant in their County.

The Honourable J.W. Cookson has said that he will make a decision as to the site of a privately owned and operated hazardous Waste disposal plant on or before March 31, 1982.

The people of the Bruce-Viking area believe that the indecision on the part of their County Council has gone on long enough!

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TO ATTEND AN OPEN PUBLIC MEETING
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1982

at 7:30 p.m.

AT THE BRUCE SCHOOL

The purpose of this meeting will be to ask each Councillor individually to declare whether he or she is or is not in favour of a privately owned and operated Hazardous Waste facility in the County of Beaver.

LET THIS ANNOUNCEMENT BE ADEQUATE AND FAIR NOTICE TO THESE COUNCILLORS THAT THEIR CONSTITUENTS WISH TO KNOW WITHOUT DOUBT WHERE THEY STAND ON THIS IMPORTANT ISSUE.

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PITCH IN

Agriculture outlook is blue

by Andy Birch
District Agricultural
Scientist, Alberta
Outlook was the latest of the federal Agriculture Canada conference that was held in Ottawa recently.

One of the main objectives of the conference was to predict the outlook for the next year. The outlook for the next year is generally optimistic.

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Downhill...
Granted there are few if any hills in Tofield, of local none that make skiing a real challenge. But first don't tell your young sister who was shooting the best!

Lucy Pinau photo

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4-H plans set

The County of Beaver 4-H Council held a regular meeting on January 31st at the Ryer School.

Several items of interest to 4-H clubs in the county were part of the agenda.

The Council is planning a possible exchange trip with 4-Hers in Eastern Canada.

A public speaking workshop for county 4-H members and other interested groups is planned for Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Masonic Hall in Billies.

A county-wide 4-H Talent and Variety Night will be held on Feb. 12th at the Arts Centre in Billies.

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Palmier-Earling news briefs
by Mrs. Joe Earling

Barney School report by Lucille Palmer

Following a pleasant, busy and somewhat rainy Friday night, the annual meeting was held at the Palmier-Earling School. The meeting was held at the Palmier-Earling School. The meeting was held at the Palmier-Earling School.

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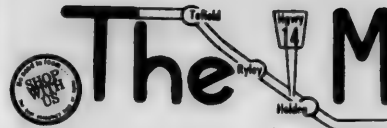
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Tofield faces strike

By Lenky Primrose
In a late breaking story from the Tofield, members of CUPE Local 940 have given the town strike notice for Wednesday, February 11th, 8:00 a.m.

The strike, if held, will affect the six card carrying members of the local including employees of the town office and town shop.

Services affected will include garbage collection, inside clerical duties, water treatment and street grading.

According to Local President Jim McHugh, the strike is endorsed 100% by the members who are prepared to walk off their jobs and stay off until bargaining is resumed.

Mr. McHugh feels the employees "don't make enough to live on" and until

the town is prepared to resume negotiations in good faith and intent, "Council hasn't shown any interest in bargaining" and having any employees act on the town's part the strike will be called off Monday morning.

Bargaining for the local is for a \$2.00 an hour increase, however they have since come down to \$1.00 an hour increase and have said for concession at least.

The great merit the town is pay 80% of the current benefits instead of the present 60%.

The town has offered only \$2.00 an hour increase with no benefit concessions.

Mr. McHugh feels the issue is money and not benefits, the members of the local simply want enough money to live on.

Mr. McHugh accuses the town of not bargaining in good faith and intent. "Council hasn't shown any interest in bargaining" and having any employees act on the town's part the strike will be called off Monday morning.

Representing the Town's bargaining team are Neil Brindle, Lyle Wack and Bill Walker of the Provincial Municipal Affairs Association.

Mr. McHugh feels the Town's bargaining team should include members of town council.

Speaking on behalf of the town, Mayor, Dr. Friesby offered no comment on the pending strike and suggested a possible strike might be called off when the action is taken.

Bridal show

Leona West of Tofield models one of the bridal gowns that will be featured of the Core and Shore Super Tuesday, February

18th of 8:00 in the Community Centre. The bridal fashion show will be part of the evening programme on a guest speaker

—Lesley Primrose photo

Tofield backs county stand

By Lenky Primrose
After a lengthy discussion the Council for the Town of Tofield has agreed to support the County of Beaver County Council's decision to back the provincial government's stand on the treatment plant being located in the Bruce area.

At yet the County Council has not determined whether they wish to house such a facility and has unanimously agreed to obtain as much information as possible regarding the location of such a plant with particular emphasis on the danger it might hold for people and the environment. To date and may face have surfaced to suggest that the plant would be lethal.

The Town Council is of the belief the County Council is unlikely to give consent to such a facility without great research and will thereby comply with whatever decision the County arrives at through proper management.

The current scientific facts presented at local seminars on the operations of a hazardous waste plant indicate that with proper management and regulations the plant should pose no threat to the residents

of Tofield. At the regular meeting of the Town of Tofield, council members were informed that the Tofield Community Centre operated with a \$12,000 deficit last year and that current rental rates and operational costs will have to be reviewed in an effort to regulate some of the costs.

Each of the last year's deficit may be attributed to improvements made to the hall. However, Council feels these improvements may be offset by rentals over the next year but that rentals may have to increase to a more competitive price. Currently the hall may be rented for \$40 a day.

Council intends to take a closer look at the operations of the concession stand and may suggest a price increase for items sold. Council hopes to initiate a review of the operations of the hall with the Tofield Community Hall.

Third and final reading was given to the bylaw establishing the Tofield Recreation Board. The Ag Society has named Ken Stafford and Richard Strang to

represent their interests on the board and the town feels themselves in a position of finding applicants for the town and rural seats.

A public meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 17 in the community centre to elect a town and rural representative. Nominations for either seat will be accepted at the town office and all residents are urged to demand the meeting to elect their representative.

When the board is fully functional, the services of a recreation director will be sought. It is expected that a recreation director will be able to utilize the facilities of both the town and Ag Society.

After much deliberation Council has agreed to investigate the feasibility of sewer removal in the alley of Tofield. Some committees have been set up to investigate the possibility of sewer removal in the alley of Tofield. Some committees have been set up to investigate the possibility of sewer removal in the alley of Tofield.

therefore effort should be made to make access to them. It was Council opinion that they would only be closed as a priority basis during the closing of streets.

The town will also close acreage driveways within the town limits when requested for a fee of \$60 per year with a minimum charge of \$10.

Owners of land properties regarding the closing of their driveways will be closed when time permits at the discretion of the town.

Swamp prices will be not at the same rate as the grade and both rates apply to residents of Tofield only. Out the rentals will still be set at \$60 per hour. Any business in Tofield may request the services of the grader and sweeper.

Members of the Tofield Council will be journeying to Edmonton for a first hand look at zero lot housing, a project that has been proposed for the town of Tofield.

Council has been viewing the town of Tofield as an alternative form of housing for the Tofield area.

Since the season of 1972-73 the necessary town of Tofield has been able to get up match skating instruction with the Tofield Skating Club. Started by Karen Bruce as a means of recreation for the youth of the area, the Club has grown into a viable recreational outlet for many youngsters.

When the club started they were able to make use of the new arena that had just been constructed. Tofield Skating Club members are given local representation in three divisions, learn to skate, group lessons and private instruction. The Club is affiliated with the

Canadian Figure Skating Association. Generally the skating season starts in October and runs until the end of March with the annual Ice Concert held in February. This year's concert, to be held February 27, will see us all them, "Kids make money" and will showcase the talents of the 32 members of the Tofield Skating Club.

The annual Ice Concert Queen Contest will also be held with a group of girls representing various local organizations competing for the Crown. Last year's winner was Loren Lovell representing the Minto Hockey League. This year's contestants include: Bev McPherson, Barb Borton, Diane Tidemann, Laine Blum, Cathy Brown, Laine Blum, Annette Adams, Betty Silver and Annette Adams.

The Club operates with two coaches, Minto Hockey League. This year's coaches are: Barb Borton, Diane Tidemann, Laine Blum, Cathy Brown, Laine Blum, Annette Adams, Betty Silver and Annette Adams.

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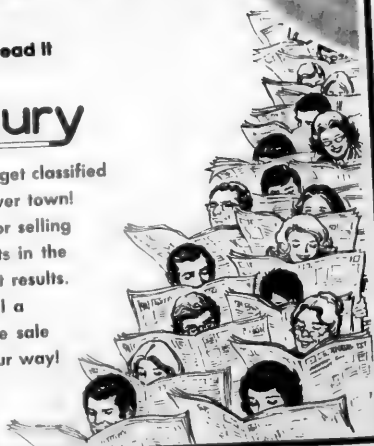
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Satellites are step closer

. . . to taking pennant

Tofield satellites have moved a big step closer to clinching the pennant in the Inverhill Hockey League.

Satellites scored a big win over Mundare on Tuesday night and moved three points ahead of Mundare in the fight for top spot with less than two weeks remaining in the season.

A combination of a Tofield win or a Lamont loss will eliminate Lamont from contention for first place although Lamont has now clinched third place.

The battle for fourth place

and the final playoff berth is likely to go right down to the wire with Ryley presently two points ahead of Andrew and both teams have three games remaining.

Earlier, Waskauskas, Holden and Whalen were eliminated from playoff contention.

On Saturday night, Ryley will be the home team in Tofield when they face the satellites and Holden will be at home to Mundare.

On Tuesday, Holden will host Waskauskas and one week from today (Thursday), Tofield will play in Waskauskas.

Tonight (Thursday), Tofield is at home to Waskauskas in a game that was originally scheduled for Saturday.

League officials are hoping to bring the regular schedule to a conclusion by the end of next week but, there are still seven postponed games to be played and the majority of them could affect the final standings.

Only the top four teams will make the playoffs which are tentatively scheduled to get underway on Feb. 20.

Postponed games still to be played include: Holden at Mundare, Waskauskas at Holden, Lamont at Waskauskas, Ryley at Holden, Andrew at Holden, Mundare at Lamont and Andrew at Mundare. If any of these games have already been played, could the results be forwarded to ICHL?

Satellites scored an important 6-1 victory over Mundare in the only game they played during the past week.

Lamont clinched third place by picking up two wins when they whipped Ryley 6-2 and

doubled Waskauskas 6-2. Ryley held on to fourth place with a 2-1 triumph over Holden

for tonight.

Should the standings remain unchanged at the completion of the schedule, Tofield would go against Ryley in one semi-final series while Mundare and Lamont would tangle in the other playoff.

Semi-finals are best of seven affairs.



Birthday girl

Mrs. Madeline Eggen, resident of the Tofield Lodge celebrated her birthday on Tuesday. Every month the ladies of the Eastern Star gather at the lodge to hold a birthday party for all those celebrating. Mr. Ode Anderson, also a February birthday was not in.

—Lesley Primeaux photo

Palmer - Earling news

J. Eddie Chappell, 74, was born Aug. 4, 1887 in Nova Scotia. He passed away Jan. 28 at the W. W. Cross hospital, Edmonton. Eddie moved to Alberta as a child receiving his schooling in Edmonton and the Shaw schools. On Nov. 29, 1918 he married Ruth Kent at Vancouver where he farmed and also managed the seed cleaning plant there until 1921 when they moved to Ryley South where he farmed until his retirement four years ago. For many years he was a trouble shooter for Dodd's Mutual Telephone Co. He loved all sports as well as hunting and fishing.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife, Ruth; three sons, Zaid of Vancouver, George of Inverhill, and Donald of Edmonton; three daughters, Lillian (Mrs. Art Grinde) Holden, Marjorie (Mrs. Martin Tiedeman) of Stonyville, Carol (Mrs. Vera Rennie) of Earling South Ryley; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five brothers; two sisters; numerous relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Jan. 29 at Calvin United Church at Ryley with Rev. Don Newell officiating. Interment in Ryley cemetery. Pallbearers were the grandsons, James Grinde, David Grinde, Clifford Grinde, Walter Hissard, James Nichols and Louis Steffen. Tofield Funeral Home Ltd. in charge of all arrangements. Lunch served in Ryley Legion Hall after interment.

Sunday visitors at Marvin Vasmberg's were Laurie and Robert Farnam, Mr. & Mrs. Arvid Nelson, Donnie and Mitchell, Brenda Vasmberg and her friend Gwen Barker of

Tofield, Richard and Eunice Vasmberg, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Vasmberg, Mrs. Angela and Randy Vasmberg, Carmy and Keith Vasmberg of Ryley Mountain House.

Tofield	W	1	1	1
Holden	W	2	1	1
Lamont	W	1	1	1
Ryley	W	1	1	1
Andrew	W	1	1	1
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10:30 a.m. - Morning Service
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Uniform winners

This year's winner of the Uniform Trophy in the Tofield Farmer's Bazaar was the Doug Walker rink from the Tofield area.

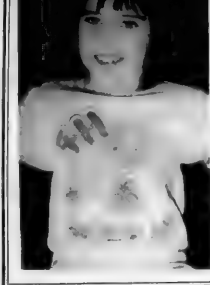
Randy Erickson was the team's third. Gordon Schmitt played second and Don Swaro was the lead. The Tofield rink for the trophy.

—Lesley Pitreanu photo

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Ordinary People

Lori Kraus



The Hadden Kraus family resides on a farm just outside the village and on this farm resides Larry and Fay, Lynn and Lesma, some pigs, cats, two cows, five horses and one eight year old girl who thinks farm life is just about the most exciting thing she has experienced.

Lori Kraus derives immense enjoyment out of helping her dad do chores on the family farm and finds life on the farm full of adventure and excitement. Owning her own pony ranks high on the list of bliss, being able to take the sleds out and race around the farm tracks right up there too, and even jogging in the clean country air.

But farm life is not the only thing Lori likes, there's baseball and basketball makes summers worth waiting for. Last year she starred in volleyball but hopefully this year she'll be able to get right into the swing of the real McCoy. This young lady likes to pitch and can hardly wait to get her mitt on and hit the diamond.

Then there's her penchant for gymnastics and stamp collecting. She enjoys school especially subjects like math and reading. When she finishes school she thinks that a career with race horses would be right up her alley.

Relating at home in front of the T.V. with favourite programs 'Fall Guy' lets Lori watch some of her favourite stunts, though she dismisses the idea of a stuntwoman because "it's too dangerous". This from the girl who has a trophy at home for riding alone! I bet she'll be on the farm. I!

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Along the corridors

by Lesma Lashley
and Arthur Lashley

The Ryley Jr. boys' basketball team journeyed to Port Huron last weekend to participate in a tournament, and came home victorious.

The girls defeated Forestburg 79-50 and then in the finals, they defeated Telford by a score of 84-44.

Both the Sr. boys and girls were action players against Telford (results see elsewhere).

The Sr. boys will be participating in a 3-day tournament at Lakeland College in Vernon, on February 19, 20 and 21.

This past weekend curling teams from Ryley travelled to Telford for the annual County tournament.

The teams put forth a good showing, however, none were victorious. Congratulations to the teams from Telford and Hadden who won.

Ryley Jr. High School students just recently enjoyed an extra long weekend when

Ryley's weather forced alterations in the exam schedule and the semester break fell on Friday instead of Wednesday. It's hard to determine whether students' bloodshot eyes are from crying or studying, but, in any case, the remaining atmosphere is one of happiness and relief with a touch of anticipation left over in regard to report cards which are due on Friday.

The second semester began Monday with the promise of new courses and fresh prospects for many Sr. High students.

Tuesday brought the first class of Drivers Ed. and the arrival of school jackets for many students ordered a few months ago.

The Sr. boys and girls basketball teams went to Viking Monday where they emerged victorious with scores of 33-44 for the boys and 40-30 for the girls. It was a couple of real tight games. Both teams did extremely well with the boys unbeaten, and the girls with a single loss.

NOTICE

SNOWMOBILE OPERATORS

Below is a condensed form of a By-law of the Village of Ryley to control Off Highway Vehicles (snowmobiles) within the limits of the Village of Ryley.

1. Off Highway Vehicles may operate only on the following roads and streets (except where necessary to cross a street) The North Boundary, 50th Avenue, the South side of 50th Avenue on that portion east of 50th Street and that portion of open land east of 49th Street. Any other may be used as an access road to open country.

2. Off Highway Vehicles may not operate at a speed greater than 20 km per hour within the Village of Ryley.

3. Off Highway Vehicles may operate only between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.

4. If operators of Off Highway Vehicles (snowmobiles) fail to comply to this By-law, it will be recorded and operators will then be subject to the Off Highway Vehicle Act.

The Village of Ryley
S. S. Pitt
Secretary-Treasurer



Open Letter to Residents

The Council of the County of Beaver wishes to acknowledge receipt of an invitation to attend a public meeting in Bruce, called by the Bruce/Viking Agricultural Protective Association.

The purpose of the meeting appears to be that each Councillor will be requested to declare their position on whether or not they are in favour of the request to have a "Hazardous Waste Plant" situated in the county.

Council has sat on several occasions that they are not prepared to make this decision until they have as many facts as possible. They have set up a series of meetings which will not conclude until Feb. 24, 1982.

They are not prepared to make such a statement until after these meetings have been completed. The council then will make their decision in a democratic fashion, in a duly called council meeting.

As the councillors individually are not prepared to declare their position at the present time they have decided they will not attend the meeting in Bruce on Feb. 18, 1982 as they would have no contribution to make.

Signed

The County Council
County of Beaver



2nd event
Armond Goubaults curl detected
Melvin Locke's rink to win the Toffled
Building Supplies trophy. Curling with Goubault were Don Wood of 3rd, Ted Whyte of 2nd and Dennis Volkmann of 1st.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer-Earling news

Mrs. Lilla Bruce, R. passed away in Edmonton hospital Feb. 3.

She leaves to survive her passing her husband Johnny Bruce whom she married forty years ago; two sons, Robert of Kelowna, B.C. and Vernon of Calgary; seven grandchildren; one brother, Donald Law; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Campbell and Mrs. Bill Moffatt all of Canmore.

Funeral services were held Feb. 6 at Messiah Lutheran Church, Interment in the Canmore cemetery.

Former husbands: Andrew - Don Alan Hadden.

Don Alan (well known here) who operated a hardware store in Hadden known as Alan's Hardware until his retirement in Hadden was honored at the recent annual meeting of the Hadden United Church.

The ladies of the U.C.W. presented Don Alan with a birthday cake and candles to celebrate his 80th birthday. Alan has been a faithful member of the United Church and also their secretary for some time.

Mrs. David Gibson has returned home after a few days in St. Mary's Hospital with pneumonia.

At Vic Shades Sunday visitors were Mr. & Mrs. Lorraine Shades and Mrs. Rick Young and Lorraine Ann of St. Albert.

At the Gladstone mixed hospital on Jan. 31 Don Hadden was named in the first event. Donnie Hadden third and Allan Hadden fourth.

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Town complex

Just when the town hall had been officially opened, town officials have been notified of impending strike action.

tion. If the local union members decide to picket on Monday, the new complex will make a perfect back drop. —Lassley Primeau photo

Toros set big match

Second place in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League is going to be on the line this Friday night.

Torofield Toros will be facing

Shawville. At the present time, Shawville holds a two-point edge over Torofield in the standings and a loss in Shawville this late in the season could be fatal for the Toros in their attempt to move up.

Friday's game is the only scheduled action for the Toros during the coming week.

Toros had a chance to move into a share of second place during the past week but, had to settle for a split in two outings.

Toros eked out a narrow 6-5 victory over Round Hill in one game and then were upset 8-7 by Kingman in their next meeting.

In addition to Friday's contest, Torofield has two other games remaining in the regular schedule as well as a postponed game in Rossmore. The regular schedule will come to an end on Feb. 26th, and at this point, Rossmore has been eliminated from playoff

contention. Kingman is on the verge and New Norway will have to finish strong to gain a berth.

In the win over Round Hill, Torofield was led by Barry who notched two goals while singles were added by Donnan, Friseman, W. McKenzie and F. T. Hume.

There were only three penalties assessed in this game, all to Round Hill.

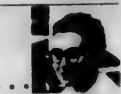
Kingman romped into an early 4-0 lead and then hung on for an upset 8-7 win over the Toros.

W. McKenzie scored twice for Torofield whose singles came from Berreclough, Gilbert, Friseman, A. McKenzie and Knox.

Results of other games played during the past week were: Barville 9 Shawville 5, Round Hill 6 New Norway 5, Round Hill 8 Rossmore 8.

County	W	L	T	GP	Pts
Shawville	22	5	1	24	47
Torofield	22	5	3	28	47
R. Hill	20	8	1	29	41
N. Norway	8	10	1	19	17
Kingman	4	13	1	18	9
Rossmore	0	25	0	26	0

Patricia Young Says



While one may have suspected that the world-wide "peace" and "anti-nuclear" marches and demonstrations were more than a little tagged with red, the latest wave has produced some concrete evidence of communist involvement that the Western Press has somehow ignored. Take that news item about 250,000 English citizens who marched against nuclear arms in London on October 24th 1981. What was not pointed out in this connection was the earlier arrest of one Victor Laidlaw, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London for having been found distributing large sums of Soviet money to various "peace" leaders who just happened to be communists! While Laidlaw was expelled from Britain, on August '76, the "peace" march went merrily on to grab world attention.

Similarly, it was discovered in Holland that their huge protest march was masterminded by one Vladimir Leonov, a Kremlin agent who passed as a reporter for the Soviet TASS News Agency. When Dutch officials found him busy trying to extract military secrets from a Dutch army officer he too was sent packing back to

Moscow. In its exposure of Leonov, the Dutch newspaper "De Telegraaf" pointed out the extent to which he was involved with the leaders of the "peace" movement.

The October 25th, 1981 "peace" and anti-nuclear anti-NATO demonstration of 30,000 in Paris was sponsored by the French Communist Party and the Trotskyite Revolutionary Communist League. The Communist "Guardian" is boasting of the success of these world-wide protests, notes that the October 25th, 1981 march in Rome was organized by the Italian Communist Party, as were the citizens of 80 towns in Finland.

Part and parcel of this world-wide attack were the anti nuclear marches conducted on 140 U.S. university campuses. And once again, the Communist "Daily World" of November 12th, 1981, crows that Yuri Karpov of the Soviet Embassy in Washington just happened to be one of the guest speakers at Harvard University. The documentation goes on and on as it probably will through 1982. Fortunately, more and more citizens in the free world are beginning to wake up.

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Court report

Protesters were fined \$100
for failing to provide a lunch...
The court report details a case where protesters were fined for failing to provide a lunch for a group of people.

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by Catherine Redick
The Community...
The article describes a community event or gathering in Ministik.

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The article reports on a new baby and the family's excitement.

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District news from Ryley

Mr. Adams, price \$1000...
The article provides news from the Ryley district, including local events and community news.

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Bus drivers sign

By Lesley Primrose
School bus drivers within the County of Beaver have signed their contract and will now be receiving \$32.88 a day as compared to the \$28.49 they received for last year.
Mileage over 16 miles will be paid at a rate of \$3.10 per mile up from \$3.15 a mile paid during last contract period.
Extra-curricular trips will be paid at \$4.00 an hour up from \$4.00 paid last year. Lunch will be paid up to \$6.50 per meal.
The new contract will run until December 31, 1982 and will mean the average driver who logs 180 miles daily will be paid approximately \$18 a day. Other salaries not covered by collective agreements have also been added to various increases.
The teachers' contract is still being negotiated.
The teachers in the County of Beaver have their contract negotiated with E.I.R.A.A. and as yet no details of contract details have been made public.
In a long related matter, the Board of Education has entered into a contract with the Town of Tofield for the rental of the old Tofield Fire Hall.
The hall will be used for the storage of some 40 emergency vehicles.
To accommodate the buses, the hall will have to undergo a few minor renovations that will likely cost the Board less than \$200.
The rental contract, expected to run until June of 1983, will be for 100 months with the Town of Tofield picking up the cost of utilities.
Presently, one of the buses is housed in a car wash and the other is plugged in outdoors.
The Board feels that with both buses housed in the same location, it holds matters and minimizes the chance of vandalism.
The Board has tabled any decision on the possibly controversial Regional Office Study.
The report, a demographic survey of the needs of the schools within the County of Beaver, outlines possible future educational needs of the schools with a special focus on the Ryer and Hilda schools.
The Board held a lengthy discussion on the study last Tuesday and are expected to discuss it again at length before making any specific recommendations, if any.

WEATHER

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs
High	18	18	20	20
Low	10	10	12	12

Shop With Us

In an effort to promote at home shopping, The Mercury's Advertising Manager, John Barry, has enlisted on our campaign, Shop With Us, which means, Shop With Us and services will be available to various products or services which may be of interest to you. Shop With Us, the family pet or the family house, you can purchase gifts, flowers and fresh baked products and you can obtain medical, dental, dental treatment or consult a lawyer. All these services and more, all you when you shop at home.
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Centre gets a reprieve

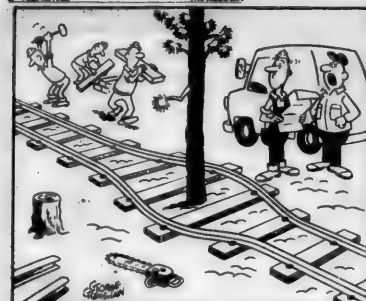
By Lesley Primrose
The 34-seat Beaver Regional Arts Centre, which is in danger of being closed, has been granted a temporary reprieve while governing bodies continue to debate its future.
In the meantime, a group sponsored by Walter Latta is endeavouring to enlist other groups or organizations to rent the theatre complex and the Village of Holden has reduced rental fees to help the cause.
If a group wishes to rent just the theatre, without stage lights or sound, the cost is \$18 as long as no additional is charged. Lights and sound would be an additional \$18. If additional is charged, then the rental includes light and sound.
The theatre is complete with two theatre facilities, complete lighting facilities, sound equipment and comfortably seats 34 patrons.
The complex would be ideal for annual meetings, concerts, practices, variety nights, public speaking, fund raising schemes, theatre productions and any other arts oriented production such as dancing or singing.
Last week, Mr. Latta met with Matt Casselman of the Facility Development Branch, Alberta Culture to discuss possible means of funding the centre or providing a series of performances for the centre.
Without continued use, the facility is certain to close as no further funding is guaranteed by any municipal body within the county.
Last year the complex employed a full-time director in an effort to promote and utilize the centre's facilities. However, the experimental project was doomed before it started. The booking of acts for the centre was unable to commence until well into the current year thus seriously limiting the availability of groups.
Because of a late start and a shortage of community involvement overall, the centre did not live up to its potential.
When councils from Tofield, Ryer and Viking were last about contributing money to the operational costs of the centre, the County and Holden Councils were faced with the possible closure of the facility.
Efforts to entice continued use of the centre failed until Mr. Latta, feeling no such had been invested in just three years, took it upon himself to strike again, but will, through the future prospects for the centre don't look



Valentine tea

Ladies of the Cowan Heights Lodge held their annual Valentine Tea in the Sun-

CUPE Local 268 of Tofield has postponed its annual strike action by a week. The Labour Relations Branch.
Strike action would halt town services such as garbage collection, street cleaning and water treatment.
It will not be known for a week if the latest offer will be accepted by both sides.
However, the union may file strike action again, but will, through the future prospects for the centre don't look



I leave you in charge of the crew one afternoon. Hooper, and see what happens?

Out of bounds

Most of our readers live beyond the limits of Edmonton, so the strike of bus drivers won't affect them very much. But the strike of nurses is general across the province, and affects nearly every one of us in one way or another. If not now, the danger may be there shortly.

Reasons for the two strikes are different, though it seems to us both are being entirely unreasonable, given the economic climate and circumstances. The bus drivers want an increase of some forty percent in wages, to gain parity with Vancouver drivers. Well, maybe Vancouver is too high, to parity with Calgary, (which is a few cents lower). And the nurses report they're satisfied with the money being offered, but not the working conditions.

Now, parity to us has always seemed like a ridiculous argument. If a worker can get higher wages in another centre, then that's where he (or she) should go. There's probably a reason why wages are higher there. In B.C., it's the higher federal provincial income tax, amounting to about five percent, plus the provincial sales tax, amounting to about eight percent, plus the higher cost of most aspects of living there. Why Calgary wages should be higher than Edmonton's we can't guess, but competition seems to have a way of leveling things out.

And for truck drivers to suggest they should be paid almost as much as nurses, just because they, too, have a union, seems utterly ridiculous.

As for the nurses, we feel they lose credibility in the statements issued by their president, Margaret Ethier, and executive director Blaine Russell. They do themselves no good when they charge Labour Minister Les Young with "acting like a tinpot dictator... we will not allow ourselves to be intimidated by this government."

And we think it ill behoves a union, which has taken advantage of every privilege conferred by the government, and by labor legislation, to turn around and refuse to accept a government-ordered strike vote and to refuse to abide by its outcome, insisting, instead, on their own vote.

When we are not prepared to accept the obligations of government control, it seems to us, we must be prepared to forgo the benefits

which come under it. Instead the United Nurses says, in its statement of February 8, "Further, as a matter of democratic principle, we will not permit the Government, which WAS ELECTED TO SERVE US (capital ours) to order around us if we lived in a police state." In other words, as long as the government does what we want, we'll happily obey it. When it doesn't, we'll darn well do what we want.

We know that many of our readers are entirely sympathetic to the nurses' position, and we know many nurses who individually wish this had never come to pass. But we can't ignore that the same sentiment, from their own president, reports that, of 82 issues dealt with by the Dispute Inquiry Board, the position of the United Nurses Association was accepted on only nine. Of the remaining 81, the report recommended the Hospital's position on 75, and a modified hospital position on eight.

Surely, it is not hard to see who is being reasonable here. And who is being unreasonable. Especially when Miss Ethier's own statement says the DIE recommends the Hospital's position in its entirety on such items as terms of agreement, hours of work, overtime, vacation, sick leave, maternity leave, insurance benefits, professional responsibility and provisions related to part-time and casual workers.

On almost the same day, it was announced that workers with the Ford Motor company had signed a pact which includes no wage increase what-ever, extending for an unprecedented 31 months, based on the simple promise of guaranteeing job security.

There are increasing numbers of such settlements being made, as industry labor industry faces the stark news of declining orders in the face of high inflation, high interest rates, high unemployment, sales drop-offs and job reductions in the face of foreign competition. It's already past time when workers in Canada should wake up and smell the real life.

Canada is more and more like the bees hummel or the ferns fatal to the used to be the town, until their attractiveness faded. Our economy is far too dependent on the rest of the world for us to take the hard-to-get attitude in which we could indulge only fleeting months ago.

Hastings Lake news

by Lois Parnes
A successful wheel drive was held on Friday, and the event will be repeated on February 27.

The cardio-pulmonary resuscitation workshop had to be cancelled when the instructor was unable to appear. This class has been rescheduled for March 10th at the same time.

The registrants and any other interested people are asked to contact Jan Adams at 665-2164. Jan would also like to hear from people wanting to do the St. John's Ambulance First Aid course, due to start

on March 19th and continue each Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 10:00 p.m. until May 19th.

From the mail bag

Hedden, Alberta
Feb. 18, 1983

The Editor
The Mercury
Tofield, Alberta

Dear Sir:
Last week's letter, entitled "NDP Opposes", appears to be further evidence that the NDP continues to be bankrupt in the minds of the people.

Candidates Bergman, Oberg and Barschleben from Insitree, Farnsworth and Vagreville respectively, have ventured into a Beaver County race of debater and adviser.

Are these gentlemen having difficulty drumming up an audience in their own localities? Have they become experts in geography and the environment?

Yours truly,
N. Quary-First

Mercury Merchants



Jack's Esso

In need of an oil change? Possibly a couple of new tires? Or maybe a spring tune up? Well if you have time for a cup of coffee and some friendly shop talk Jack's Esso, located on the highway in Hedden is the place for your automotive needs. Jack Stanching has been serving the needs of Hedden for 21 years with his two bay garage and car wash, and during that time he has learned the garage business can take on much of your time as you let it. Originally from Ilwaco, Jack moved down the line a bit and opened the Esso; now he is finally in tune with the area.

Not only does the garage provide complete mechanical repairs it also carries a complete line of automotive accessories including tires, batteries, lights, extension cords, gas cans and other assorted extras. John B Bar, the mechanic in on duty Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The station which is open seven days weekly is also a bulk service centre with complete fuel supplies for farmers of the area or rigs in the area. Also on hand is truck diesel, oil and grease. Brian Carlin drives the fast truck, Louis Melendak and Lyle Albrecht man the pump and front end.

Jack has been an active community man, for years he served on the village council and is a very active member of the Chamber of Commerce. With son Kevin interested in taking over the station, Jack figures he will have plenty of time to devote to his passion of fishing. He and wife, Agnes pack up in a motor's notice and head for the cabin at Soda Beach. When the time comes Jack and Agnes plan to do a little travelling, however in the meantime Jack is content to keep his rig in his garage, give part-time visitors a hand with lost out-of-province visitors who stop in for fuel. Jack's Esso provides many services for the village of Hedden including plumbing, landscaping.

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Ordinary People



Anna Kongsrud

Recently, a lady who has very much a part of the making of Ryley, was honored on two separate occasions. Both were in recognition of the varied contributions made towards the growth of the community of Ryley.

Anna Kongsrud was given a lifetime membership in the United Church Women. For almost fifty years she has been a devoted part of the Ryley United Church Women. It was only during the presentation of a lifetime membership was made by Alice Macdonald, president of the U.C.W. Just a week ago Anna was presented with a certificate of merit by Mrs. Nelson of Slave Lake, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Ryley and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, in recognition of community service in the publishing of "Beaver Tails" the history of Ryley and district, a project that took almost two years.

At the same time Anna was presented with her twenty-five year pin as a member of the Legion and her past president's badge and her for the Ladies Auxiliary. Included with the presentation was her past-president's pin to be more or less locked. Naturally Anna felt immensely gratified and pleased to be honored thus.

A member of the Carrol Infirmary for almost 47 years, Anna is looking forward to getting her fifty-year pin for that. When not busy working on various group committees Anna finds time to do a lot of coloring for various functions held in Ryley.

When it comes to unusual dedication Anna Kongsrud epitomizes community service and dedication.

Holden buys fire truck

The truck, purchased for \$23,980, is a mid-body fire truck, red in color with two ladders, axon, crew bar, draft hoses, hydraulic wrench and most basic standard equipment needed to equip the needs of Holden.

The new truck, purchased in Red Deer is a 1987 Ford, completely rebuilt with a 360-gallon three glass tank on an aluminum chassis.

Council felt the purchase of a new truck was essential and that generally the village would get good mileage out of the vehicle.

At the regular meeting of Village Council, it was duly noted that the new truck, although complete, would probably not be ready for occupancy until at least March. The forty-four bed lodge will undergo a few minor alterations before the village is ready to open the doors.

Despite the later opening date, applications for residency are being taken and ten job positions have been filled. At least thirty five applications were taken for the position which were filled with many local people.

In a rather lengthy and heated discussion, Council has agreed to open the council meetings for meetings.

Initially, Council objected to its use on the grounds of the fire truck has little security and no way to close one side.

Councillor Shavehook had argued that the local fire station should be allowed access to the chambers for their monthly meeting to hold an informal showing and explain the hospital's program.

Court report

Michael David was given a three-month sentence for breach of probation.

John Ehrlich was fined \$200 for causing public mischief.

Glen Larry Olson was fined a total of \$200 for driving while impaired, failing to provide a breath sample. Olson consumed a large amount of liquor and obstructing a police officer.



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Blackfoot Operational Development Plan

Speakers from the Resource Planning Branch Alberta Energy and Natural Resources will discuss this plan and answer all questions of the chambers, again for security reasons.

It is highly possible that the chambers will be only used for groups that have one or more councillors as members. In that way, each councillor's chamber would be available to open and close the Village Office.

Council discussed the possibility of contacting the Ambulance Board with regards to having one of the new ambulances recently purchased for the county, available for the Farmer's Day parade on June 11.

Council felt it would be an ideal time for the residents to view the new ambulances and see the locations within.

It is hoped that at the same time a model of the new Telford Hospital might be made to have on display as well.

It was Council's hope that perhaps Don Rich, hospital administrator, might be able to hold an informal showing and explain the hospital's program.

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Tuesday February 23 — 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Columnist was wrong

by Larry Pridmore
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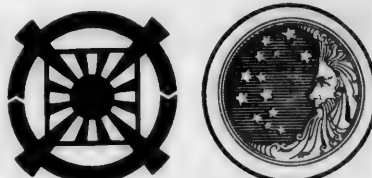
Reverend Ben Myring Meas. As a result of that statement, a letter was received by *The Herald* informing the editor that the "sect" was something else, after which the Pridmore contacted Barry Pines of Pridmore and Gamble's public relations department for verification.

It seems that the rumor was started in the west coast of the United States two years ago and the basis for the rumor stems from the group Pridmore and Gamble were on all its projects, like "house and land".

The symbol began about 180 as a crude cross painted on trees to help visitors distinguish between one another. Later, a cluster of thirteen stars was added by William A. Pridmore along with a quarter moon. To identify the thirteen stars represented the stars on the American flag.

The emblem became the official national emblem of all Pridmore and Gamble products in 1982 and by 1982, the emblem had added gleaming trails indicative of the times. In the early 1980's, Ernest Bruce Haverd, a Canadian sculptor was commissioned to redesign the emblem and came up with the emblem now used.

To help dispel the rumor, Pridmore and Gamble has gone on record as stating that according to their latest records neither the United Church or Reverend Meas himself



Symbols

On the left is the official emblem of the Holy Spirit Association for the Unification of World Christianity, otherwise known as the

Moons, on the right is the official symbol for all Pridmore and Gamble products as it was registered in 1930. Pridmore and Gamble's trademark was registered in November, 1982.

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Dr. W.H. Freebury
Mayor

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Palmer-Earling news

During their two Sunday visitors at Pridmore's were Ole and Anna Knudsen and August and Edna. In the afternoon their nephew Son Pridmore took Ruth Stolt, Edna Nalund and Clara Nelson for a jolly ride in a two seated old time car trip.

Mr and Mrs Conrad Brekke and their daughter Mrs. Carvel Hansen and her daughter and Mrs. Anna Ferre are holidaying in Hawaii.

United Reunion Point of Three was On Feb. 10th Daniel and Lillian Brown attended the double funeral at the Pentecostal Tabernacle at Three Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxwell, 84, son and daughter-in-law, Roy H. Maxwell, who had died in a car accident. The funeral was later visitors with his Aunt Mrs. Lillie Bjerketh and Annette, former Eastgates.

Raymond Rowland of Glenora attended in the only call he could make were phone calls returned Sunday noon.

Only Landmark of Red Deer weekend with Hal Ferns. Breakfast Family Fun Day at Gladstone Curling Rink Sat. Feb. 13. Supper at noon with a pot luck dinner, games, curling and skating in the afternoon followed by a hot dog supper. Activities will continue in the evening.

On Shrove Tuesday Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. a Community Pancake Supper at Skutumpah. Come and enjoy old tradition of having pancakes the night before Lent begins.

The Zion Family Fellowship Feb. 19th at 10 p.m. featured a special film on prayers from C.L.B.I. concluding with a potluck lunch. In charge this month were the Knudsen and Harvey Pridmore's.

Every Monday at 1 p.m. in Deep-End Centre at Skutumpah

hold shares in the company. Moreover, no single shareholder owns more than a half of one percent of Pridmore and Gamble stock.

According to Mr. Pines, Pridmore and Gamble does an estimated 11 billion dollars worth of business annually. 700 million dollars worth in Canada and for the "Moons" to acquire ownership, they would have to come up with a lot of money.

The "Moons" were also reported to have extensive investments in other national products, again rumors.

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Holden cadets win

Twenty Cadets and two officers of RHCOC, Moose Jaw travelled to Watrous for the weekend of February 4, 5 & 6 to take part in the 13th annual sports weekend sponsored by RHCOC, Calgary. Watrous beat the cadets.

While there the cadets competed against six other corps from Sherwood Park, Rocky Mountain House, St. Paul, Lloydminster, and Drumheller for the honor of being number one in sports, dress, deportment and drill.

Approximately one hundred and eighty young men were housed in barracks for the weekend and sampled army style meals in the regular mess hall. Getting up at 5:30 or 6:30 a.m. to march slowly to the mess hall for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast was a new experience for some of the cadets.

They were required to march in divisions, in all activities, and the wearing of uniforms in all meals required a good deal of time changing.

The cadets competed in a busy schedule of basketball and volleyball games, tag-team, relay races and drills. The range team, six of Holden's best, were proud and pleased when they won the award for the highest score in the range competition.

Holden was watched in action from the first day to the last day Saturday. The cadets turned out smartly. Sunday morning for a General Inspection which was carried out by the Base Commander.

Preparing time made and uniforms for the cadets' time. After the inspection, the March Post let the young men show how their discipline and other skills learned in the most basic military procedures.

Points were awarded for the number of sports events won. Cadets who were in Watrous of living quarters, as well as General Inspection and March Post. When all the scores were tallied, RHCOC, Moose Jaw placed second in overall competition, only five points behind the first place winners - RHCOC, Calgary.

As well as being the winners of the trophy for the range competition, the corps received the trophy for being the most co-operative and helpful of the sports weekend.

Development Day

by Larry Pridmore
Recently teachers, administrators, library clerks and secretaries were to attend Friday at the Ryley School for the annual Professional Development Day. A day aimed at providing insight into the various needs of education.

The secretarial seminar started at 8:45 with the initial introduction and first from the secretaries went into a discussion with Donna Matheson, part time business instructor from Grand Macdonell College, on Secretary Professionalism and how it applies to the position.

The secretaries were given various views of secretarial duties to expand upon including telephone technique, business correspondence, time management, stress management, business dress and were then involved in an evaluation of the seminar.

The librarians and library staff were given much of the same program. A particular emphasis on library management and how it affects the working teacher while Steven Kemp detailed the practical uses of computers within the classroom and the many advantages such programming has.

All topics combined in short courses on elementary social studies while Club Skyrora discussed social studies as it pertains to junior and senior high school students. The social studies discussions were held twice during the day to give teachers the opportunity to sit through this and other programs.

One of the more fascinating programs held during P.D. Day was the drama technique to facilitate the teaching of social arts to elementary students. Julia Blum conducted this program. Her goal was to focus on emergency resources and their management while Bart Ekins directed his attention to identifying and teaching the gifted for the most difficultly challenged child.

The Board of Education has as its Professional Development Committee Ryley Pridmore, Judy Hanning, Ryley representative, Mary MacKay, Holden representative, Laurel Erickson, Viking representative and Don Kander, supervisor of instruction.

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Do not assume that only the areas between Bruce and Viking will be used should the County of Beaver Council continue to invite exploratory drilling for the location of a chemical disposal facility in our county.

Section 11-51-20-W4 and
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Have been identified as potential sites for a Hazardous Waste Plant. These areas are crown-owned land and have minimal constraints to the location of such a facility. Without very intensive site drilling these areas could not be ruled out as areas for disposal by land fill, incineration or deep well injection.

How would your well water be affected by the location of a chemical disposal plant in these areas? Noxious emissions from the smokstack during routine operation may spoil your air!

The Bruce Viking Agricultural Association believes that the Democratic process can be served by allowing the people of our county to make the decision on this matter. We have started to circulate a petition to allow a plebiscite on this critical issue.

At issue is the right of people to determine what use will be made of their land and the surrounding area. The County of Beaver will continue to have conflict between Agricultural use of land and industry as we can see regarding

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Patricia Young Says

Whether it was shame, cold or human vanity that fueled Adams' adorning himself with a leaf, we do know that human vanity has been around for a long time.

From the African natives' point and feathers to the Englishman's waistcoat, man has spent much of his time "putting on the dog". He is to wear a mink or improve the neighbors! And while radio, TV and newspapers are multi-million dollar institutions of advertising that cater to man's vanity "putting on the dog" is an expression that grew out of the American Civil War. Around 1860, carpetbaggers peddled luxury from their trunks into the South. Lacking the

breeding and refinement of the Southern elite, many army recruits risked losing to buying expensive imported dog tags which they carried around as a symbol of their wealth. Hence the commercialization of "putting on the dog".

When a minor civil servant gets on his high horse about making you a new sweater or trucking down a hardy cotillion, we can go back to the fourth century in England. At that time, men of minor rank found for men's vanity. In medieval periods, the high born was a mark of breeding, quality and position. Thus minor officials and bureaucrats always sought a high horse on which to sit a parade!

As for the demand to seek to

enhance her appeal with expensive perfume, let it be known that the word grew out of the great Plagues of London in 1665 when it is recorded that following a death from the plague, the house was disinfected with perfume and grains of juniper.

The myth is the students of Cambridge University - who were of lower breeding and the speech and dress of their being - they were tagged mink, a reference to the lovely women who required beauty and shine for a living. All of which proves nothing at all about the frailty of the human spirit and the self desire of a snob that someone cannot accept what he is without gliding the fly.

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RYLEY POST OFFICE

(Photo and Story by
Verna Phillips)

Housing starts are widely expected to be down in 1983, right across the nation. Indeed, as banks and trust companies continue to offer seven percent for money they intend to lend for much more, it seems certain there will be fewer and fewer people to buy houses. Or anything else for that matter.

And houses, for anyone not on the subsidized level, will have to be smaller to be afforded by those who can swing the payments. Unless they're in the super-rich level, and more and more of these expensive houses seem to appear on the market.

The fly in the ointment, however, is the number of these houses which keep coming up for resale as the overall economy dampens. It takes a long time for the ripples to reach out from where the rock plunges into the lake, but each shut-down, each lay-off, each bankruptcy, each loss of income has a dampening effect on the entire economy. Like the ripples, each of these effects reaches out, creating waves as they accumulate and impact on the scene.

Insofar as housing is concerned, and building, the waves have resulted in sudden shock, and it will take a remarkable turn-around to undo the effects. Not only are imposing high interest rates having their effect, but the uncertainty in the overall economy, and the fear that we haven't yet seen the bottom of the recession turn around, is also persuading people to be more cautious than they have been for years.

Gene, and maybe it's good, is the feeling that automatic inflation will make a profit for us. Gene is all the feeling of buying now, and paying for it later with cheaper dollars.

In this place is a major concern of whether there will be any dollars at all next year to pay for it. Or whether one, if not both, wage-

earnings, may have suffered temporary interruptions in their income.

The unhappy thing seems to be that we're going to have more of it than the Trudeau government finds some way to amend its National Energy Policy without losing face, and probably also finds some way to reduce its high cost of money policy. Even though we were paying huge amounts of money for OPEC oil, we seemed able to handle it, until we had also to pay out colossal amounts of Canadian dollars to acquire a national oil industry, at prices so inflated they bore no semblance of reason. And until the governments tried to reap more than the Alberta oil and gas industry could provide, industry still seemed able to handle the problem.

But suddenly the incentive to further develop Alberta was gone. Suddenly the orders to Ontario steel mills and other manufacturing plants stopped coming in. Suddenly the high cost of money cut further into sales, and jobs. Suddenly the pressure from imported cars, made in plants where workers poured far more into the job, caused unbelievable dislocation in the auto industry.

Farm prices dropped as urban workers clamored for cheaper and cheaper food, even as their own wages, and the cost of their production, rose astronomically. And farmers slowed down in their purchases of machinery, finding it more and more difficult to justify the cost, balanced against the income and the profit.

So the economic flywheel spins ever more slowly, as the momentum runs down.

How long will it take Trudeau, and McEwen, and Lalonde, and all the others, to recognize the havoc they've wrought, and to recognize that it needs to be fixed as bad as some other countries, or that we could even have it as good as some across the ocean?

Ever wonder how many pieces of mail go through the Ryley Post Office in a two week period? Well according to Post Master John Wall, at least 20,000 pieces of mail come in and at least 6000 letters, 2700 flyers, 3000 re-addressed letters, 1100 meter letters and 300 parcels go out; and that's just a conservative estimate!

Naturally there are other duties such as the registering or certification of letters, money orders, servicing of the three meters in town, one at the county office, one at the Treasury Branch and one at Ryley Meters and general sorting to occupy one's time.

John has been the postmaster for almost four years, but that he worked at the Tofield post office so he is familiar with the going on at the post office. He reports that 400 are served by the Ryley Post Office including 300 homes, 60 in general delivery and 400 or so on the two rural routes serviced by Ryley. Roy Land, a postal employee with 23 years experience in Ryley's able assistant, Don Wickstrom (30 in part time and Pat Kowalski (30 in on vacations and much. Melvin Lehman takes care of the rural route deliveries.

Generally speaking the mail is sorted by hand time, the rest of the day is spent with the other remaining postal duties that make up an entire day. The office is open six days a week and the volume of mail is cleared and ready for its destination. Letters are mailed to almost every conceivable destination including Canada, Norway and the Philippines.

At least a half a dozen stamp collectors come in periodically to get the latest stamp issue. One of the nicest aspects of a postal post office is the fact they never strike and offer the same reliable service no matter what. The Ryley Post Office is all that stamp to.

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Playoffs set to go

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With one possible exception. Apparently there was a chance that a game between Andrew and Holden might be rescheduled.

Tofield Satellites finished the regular season with a rush to empty by the present. Tofield was followed by Maudsley, Lamont and Ryley with four teams earning berths in the playoffs.

Andrew, Holden, Waskatonia and Willeloup finished out of the running for

league championship honours. Tofield will be opposed by Ryley in one playoff game (Friday) while Maudsley tangles with Lamont in the other round.

All games in the Tofield series will be played in Tofield.

The opening game in that playoff series (Friday) will be the first game (Friday) with a second game scheduled for Tuesday and the third game will go on one week from today.

The second game couldn't go on Saturday because of the annual Ice Carnival held by the Tofield Skating Club.

The Maudsley-Lamont series goes on Monday on Tuesday, resumes in Lamont on Wednesday and the third game in Maudsley next Thursday.

Last Thursday night, Ryley finished 13-4 while the

Tofield Lodge

by Helen White

The Eastern Star Lodge entertained with music and a lunch for the birthdays of the month. Col. Anderson was away at that time so Mrs. Maudsley Eggen was left to entertain by herself.

Another birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Emma Ferguson. Those celebrating birthdays were Maudsley Waskatonia, Helen White, Marjorie McCallan and Emma Ferguson.

Those in the Tofield Hospital are Ed Hicks, Ross Gendall and Ann Anderson.

Last Thursday some senior citizens went by bus to Edmonton for a day's outing.

The Lodge hangs was played with a good turnout. Wherever Mrs. Stratton, Helen Murray, Marie Eggabak, Mrs. Sirdar, Mabel Bailey, Helen Brian, Nancy Mann, Mary Stinson and Mary Stoller.

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Carrie, a grade one student at C.W. Henry spends her spare time skating, skiing, horseback riding or practicing the latest dance step she may have learned at the Tofield Dancing School where she's been a student for the past three or four years.

This year Carrie will be taking part in the annual Tofield Dancing School contest with this year's theme, "Disco Fever" while her father, Jack of all trades that he is, will be making the music. Every year in the July 1st parade Carrie participates in the dancing school's float.

Last year Carrie entered the Queen's International Show in the Junior section and won the overall award for her activities to keep her occupied.

Carrie's enthusiasm for everything that she might wish to be a ballerina when she gets a little older but at the same time she continues that her favourite class in school is gym and she just loves to do the splits.

Whatever road she travels it would seem a certain bet that young Carrie Warkentin will thoroughly enjoy whatever she does.

Tom Thumbs win B

by Lesley Primm

The Tofield Tom Thumbs, in their first ever tournament, have won the B side of the event winning three straight games after their initial loss to Pallanville 4-6 in the first game of the tournament.

The tournament, held in Aldershot two weeks ago, was the first competition the young hockey players, aged six and seven, have been involved in. Scoring in the first game for Tofield were Jamie Doherty and Trevor Tremblay.

Tofield triumphed in the second game by a score of 10-3 with Trevor Tremblay picking up a total of 6 goals. Jamie Doherty had a hat trick as did Curtis Anderson. Goals went in the two young legends of the Tom Thumbs, Rochelle Rinaldi and Mark Buckington.

Michelle Hare, in the third game to pace the young club to a 7-5 victory over Pallanville. Jamie Doherty picked up two goals and singles went to Curtis Anderson and Rochelle Rinaldi.

The final game against Pallanville was a much closer match with Tofield winning a close decision 4-3. Singles in the final went to Rochelle Rinaldi, Michelle Hare, Curtis Anderson and Mark Buckington.

The Tofield Tom Thumbs, coached by Dave Hare, include Trevor Tremblay, Curtis Anderson, Michelle Hare, Rochelle Rinaldi, Jamie Doherty, Harry Olinberg, Ryan Hone, Ralph Scott, Peter Plummer, Jim Doherty and Mark Buckington.

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Farmers and ranchers throughout the province, should not be afraid to give themselves a pat on the back this week. The progress made over the years is attributed to the strength, intelligence and hardwork of the farm family. They should be proud of their many accomplishments as Alberta farmers are modern, progressive and up to date. The quality of their produce is ranked among the best in the world.

We advise Agriculture let us salute in particular those people who - spend long hours planting and harvesting corn, taking extra care to plant flowers and trees, striving always to improve themselves and their operation by study and learning, are always willing to participate in their community support their young people

through much groups at 441 and never less failed to what they are doing because there is always one year.

Take time this week to remember the man on the land and Agriculture - Our Renewable Resource.

There's up.

There has passed so quickly, it's hard to believe that six months have come and gone since I started work as the Home Economist. It has been a challenging, interesting and very enjoyable experience. I have made many new friends and hope that I will continue to see many of you in the future.

On March 1, Maureen Bauman will be returning from her maternity leave and I will be returning to farming full time. With a new crop already arriving and spring just around the corner, my natural inclination will tell me how time to man by job. I think he will be happy to have his dinner cook home again!

A special thank-you goes to the staff in the Ryley Extension Office - Marilyn, Jeanne and all their help. Support and friendship during the past six months. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with them.

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History progresses

The Hidden Senior Club was being with enthusiasm and as preparation for distribution of the history book several members.

Over the past several months, the history book committee has endeavored to get as many names and addresses as possible of people who have lived or presently live in this community.

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Along the corridors

Ryley by Chris Clarke
A new week begins, an old week ends and many new interesting things happened in the past week. Students have enjoyed a long weekend, brought about the teacher's Professional Development day. On this day, teachers from all over the county converged in Ryley to attend a day of lectures and seminars.

As everyone knows last Sunday was Valentine's day. On Thursday students from grades 1-4 held their Valentine's day parties. Students brought food and candy from home and had an afternoon of eating and partying. Students from grades 4-12 are getting ready to participate in the annual Ryley Science Fair. The fair will be held on Thursday February 18 in the Ryley School gym. Mr. Pat Nolan is the co-ordinator of this event. Winners will go to Tofteld to compete in the event.

The 1981/82 Science Education classes have once again begun. The course, taught by Mr. Joseph Veeghien is designed to give young drivers a safety minded look at driving. The course includes 8 hours of driving in places like Edmonton, Carleton Place and in Ryley. Along with this there will be 12 hours of driver instruction and 10 hours of classroom instruction.

A number of students from Ryley competed in the 1982 Alberta Northern Games this year. Students joined the team's and women's teams and went to Fort McMurray on last Saturday to compete in both basketball and volleyball. The men's volleyball team placed second, the women's basketball team placed first. Students that participated in the games are: Doug Wilde (men's basketball), Dwayne Gies (volleyball), Cheryl Jendryak and Wendy Ewert (women's basketball).

The Ryley boys basketball team are getting prepared to travel to Vermilion this weekend to compete in the Lakeland College Basketball tournament. There the boys will be playing such teams as the Junior Harry Ainley Titans from Edmonton. After the tournament, there will be a formal banquet and awards presentation.

Both the Ryley girls and boys basketball teams travelled to Vegreville on Tuesday February 16 to play in an exhibition match against the Vegreville High team. Results will be available next week. Both teams also had a match against Tofteld on Wednesday in Ryley Results will be available next week.

On a final note there will be a Curling Banquet in Ryley on

Tofteld yearbook at a combined cost.
Materials for the Tofteld Drama Club's 1982 production "The Wizard of Oz" are well under way. The play will be performed in the Tofteld Community Hall on June 1 and 2. The cast includes: Cheryl Peters as Dorothy, Claire Handfield as the scarecrow, Ted Wood as the tinman, Wayne Mainland as the cowardly lion, and Jillian Macrae as the wicked witch. Many of the number starred in last year's



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Youth has Think Day

by Lesley Primm
Hundreds gathered in the Tofteld Community Centre Sunday for the annual Think Day luncheon by the Scouts, Tofteld, and the Scouts. The luncheon was held in recognition of Lord Beaverbrook's birthday.

The afternoon program was started with a service conducted by Rev. Dan Brown. Following the service, the Scouts and Scouts from the community centre moved, complete with parents and family members, to the hall for the annual potluck supper. Master of Ceremonies for the afternoon was Lesley Primm, co-ordinator for the Tofteld Youth. Various members of the scouting movement took part in prayer or dedications including Ann Tidemans, Grant Berg, John Culver, Sharon Halliday.

physical outlet for various activities.
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LOCAL UPDATES
Time Warp Meeting Tofteld and Ryley areas. February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tofteld Legion Hall. Specialty Open House - at Ryley on March 9 starting at 6:30 a.m.

The Tofteld Scouts - a service of these are planned. Please for more information.
WHAT BOARD MEETING DISTRICTS
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Legal Description: NE14-35-50-10-W4
Registered Owner: Canadian National Railway
Applicant: Alberta Wheat Pool Box 2700, 505 - 2nd St. S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2P 2P5
Date of Decision: February 19th, 1982

The Land Use By-law provides that any person claiming to be affected by a decision of the Development Officer may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board within 14 days after notice of the decision is given.

J.H. Brode
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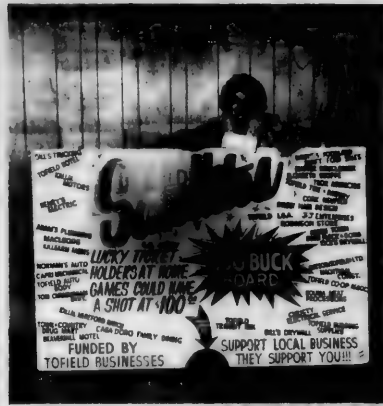
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—Lesley Primeau photo

Around the town

Allen and Lesley Park are very pleased to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Geoffrey Philip, a dear brother for David.

Barbelle Roberts of the Tofield Historical Society is looking for anyone who might have photos of a 1900 photo, the "City of Edmonton". The photo was evidently donated by Pete Lachance of the area and was once taken by W. W. May. If you have a photo of this photo or know someone who has, please let them at 1011-1111 with your find.

Robt. Ramsey, a biology student at the University of Alberta, is the speaker for services held at the St. Mary's Church last Sunday. Mr. Ramsey was accompanied by Mr. Allen Roberts, owner of the student biology program at the college.

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Court report

Berry Martin Fleming was found guilty of possession of stolen property and fined \$100 and was fined an additional \$50 for perjury.

Chris Vincent Strumberg was given a 4 month sentence for breach of probation and guilty of causing damage to private property and each \$100.

Martha Wallace was fined \$80 for starting.

Edly Raymond Jeffrey was given a \$20 fine for speeding and a \$200 fine for driving while over 80. The charge results in an automatic 6 month license suspension.

David Berwick was fined \$10 for possession of an animal out of season.

Peter Collins was found guilty of operating a motorboat without insurance and fined \$25 with an additional fine of \$25 for a "safety-related" offense.

Steve Bialak was given a 6 month suspension and a \$600 fine for driving while impaired.

Harriet Paul Peltz was fined \$200 for dangerous driving.

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Ryley district news



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by Lane Hall
To help Sylvia Bellamy celebrate her birthday on Thursday were her son, Elton and Murray of Edmonton and Robala of Edmonton, also Lawrence Anderson and her son Lane.
Dorrie Olson is a patient in Tofteld Hospital for a few days after surgery.
The E. Red's were guests on Thursday in Tofteld with their sister-in-law, Elvira Hall and her son, Elton.
Jodi and Debbie Anderson are the parents of their first-born, a baby boy, born on Thursday.
After a few weeks in Tofteld Hospital, Nancy James was discharged on Saturday.
A New Credit Union was held in Ryley Community Hall on Saturday night.
Junior High held a dance in Ryley School on Friday night.
Lawrence and Anna Anderson and children of Tofteld were Sunday visitors at the Elvira Anderson home.
Marilyn Campbell and daughters enjoyed their visit in Edmonton over the weekend with friends.
Ray Scott, Brewster, Batters, Cabi and Girl Oakes attended the Lutheran Church in Ryley on Sunday.
Elvira Hall of Tofteld, Kerry Bednarski and Joanne of Sherwood Park and other neighbors were afternoon guests with Leonard and Lady Holmgren on Sunday celebrating Darlene Holmgren's birthday.

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Hazardous waste paper released

by Lindsey Primrose
On January 13 of this year, the Government of Alberta, through Jack Cookson, Minister of Environment, released the government's policy paper regarding the management of hazardous waste as it relates to the province of Alberta.

The release of the paper is of particular interest to the residents of the Bruce-Viking area of the County of Badger as the County is in the initial stages of determining if a potential hazardous waste disposal site can be situated there on crown land.

One of the main points of the paper is the government's insistence for complete openness with the public and the need for early in-depth planning for the plant. The policy is based on the recommendations of the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team.

The final report by the Implementation Team is now completed and has been made available to the public. The main points of the policy conclude that a crown agency will provide the framework for the management system; the plant will be owned and operated by the private sector rather than by the crown; legislation for the identification, treatment and disposal of hazardous waste will be drawn up and introduced in the current sitting of the legislature; generators and private industry facilities will be encouraged to recycle their own waste; and the land proposed plant will sit on land owned by the crown to secure its future use.

Recognizing that public acceptance of the plant is desirable, the government wishes the public to participate in the planning process. Currently under study is the need for a comprehensive waste policy that will ensure that the necessary facilities are put in place in a planned and orderly fashion with public acceptance and the necessary legislative and regulatory framework.

According to the policy paper, the government wishes to involve the public at large in all phases of the management and therefore has moved conventionally in the area of comprehensive policy and legislative criteria.

Much concern has been raised in the Bruce-Viking area regarding constraints and the fact that the Bruce area is unsuitable because of the use of well water by surrounding farmers.

It is the intent of the government bodies at all levels that human health and environmental quality are fully protected.

In order to meet this criteria, the Alberta Government will ensure wastes will be fully recycled wherever possible.

Where this is not feasible, the necessary legislative, regulatory, monitoring and infrastructure requirements will ensure that industrial and special wastes are treated and disposed of in a responsible manner.

It is the intention of the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association that the past track record of the government regarding enforcement of controls of plants within the province of Alberta

leave a lot to be desired and that without better regulatory policies and enforcement of such, they have no reason to believe their safety will be at prime concern of the proponents of the plant.

The government contends with the fact that even if the plant will ensure that hazardous waste and its treatment will be adequately defined, that profane of the waste will be required to preserve and provide an inventory of waste generated, that a comprehensive monitoring system will be in place to monitor the waste to prevent disposal of wastes and that no administrative and operational framework will be in place prior to the implementation of any facility.

The policy states that the plant will be privately owned with a Crown Agency as owner. The government is currently entertaining proposals from the private sector

with regards to the building of the plant.

The County of Beaver has been conducting seminars throughout the county for the past couple of weeks in an effort to provide as many residents within the county as opportunity to review and questions as many concerns have been raised.

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In the meantime, cooperation to the plant facilities, although there has been some speculation that support has been given.

The Bruce-Viking Agricultural Association recognizes the need for such a plant in the province but, in fact they do not want their

area of the county turned into a "parade dump".

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Attention: Tofteld & Ryley Farmers
Rural Crime Watch Meeting
Date Feb. 25 - 7:30
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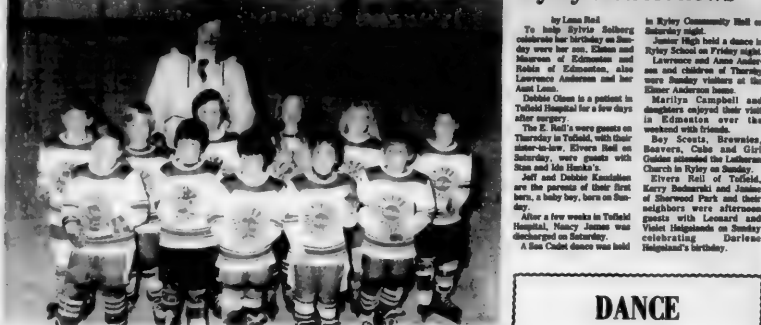
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—Lena Hall photo

Grant monies set for history books

Two history books to be printed will be using funds received from the New Horizons program.
Groups in Forestburg and Holden will receive grants totaling just over five thousand dollars.

Forestburg New Horizons Book Committee will be getting a grant of \$1,515 while the Holden Historical Society will obtain \$2,375.

In both instances, the funds received will be used to gather and prepare material for publication in the history books.

The Forestburg group is planning on having their book provide historical information for future generations.

Holden's historians are targeting their book for distribution in 1984 as an anniversary. Homecoming celebration to mark the community's 75th birthday.

The grants to the two communities was announced on Thursday by Health and Welfare Minister, Manjiv Singh.

Three other Alberta communities received grants for the publication of history books.
The communities are Ranchburg, Manville and Chipewyan.

Attention: Toffield & Ryley Farmers

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Gymnast X four

These four girls represent the Tofield Gym Club in a Fun & Games competition recently. Cheryl Jeffery placed second on rings, Melissa Jensen was first on vault, second on bars. Helen, Cheryl placed first, Melissa, second and Helen, third. The Tofield Gym Club is preparing for a Gym Meet in Fort Saskatchewan on March 20.

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Holden and district news

By Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Darlene and Jerry White are receiving congratulations on the birth of their son, Jay Jackson, born on February 17th in the Whitecourt Hospital. Grandparents are Paul and Lona Macdonald of Holden and Bob and Stella White of Calgary.
Lorne and Cathy Starr have returned home from a month in Bolivia visiting with their family and were visiting a few days with Lorne's mother, Mrs. Clara Starr, sister and family, Carol and Alvin Chisholm.
Holden Ladies Order of the Royal Purple celebrated the supper for the Battle River Tourist Association on Thursday in the Community Hall with a very good turnout of members and guests.
Several long-time friends called on Mrs. Bertha Chisholm a few days ago to help her celebrate her 87th birthday.
Mrs. Judy Smith and her family have visiting family, visited with Lora Hiltz in Viking Nursing Home. Other visitors with Mr. Hiltz were Mrs. Clara Starr with her daughter, Mrs. Carol Chisholm, visiting in the past week with Mrs. Starr's husband, Bob Starr, a patient in Charles Connell Hospital and found him a little improved.
Ernie and Cora Blyth (nee Rosenblum) have been receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Karl Ann, a sister for Mark, on February 13th. Grandparents are John and Ann Rosenblum of Holden and Lyle and Anne Blyth of Vegreville.
The World Day of Prayer for 1982 is being held in Holden in the Community Centre on March 13, the service commencing at 3 p.m. The program for this year was compiled by women of Ireland, the theme being "Gathered for Worship, Scattered for Service".
The special speaker for the service is a missionary on furlough from Japan, Leslie from all churches in Holden will be taking part in the program and after the service, the ladies of Holden U.C.W. will serve lunch in the church's basement. This is the last week that

plaque funds can be obtained for the Battle-Then to be held on Sunday. They can be picked up at M. & B. Store.
The Friendship Group met for their monthly meeting on Friday, at the home of Mrs. Kate Nichols who was also in charge of devotions. The ladies advised that the parcel of used postage stamps had been sent to the Bible Society in Edmonton. It was decided that we should need the smallest amount towards the project we have in Hong Kong. The meeting closed in the usual manner and all an loyal lunch and social hour. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Willis Carlson.
In the annual Silver Men's snow curling bonspiel, the Joe Parnal rink of Holden placed 3rd in the Grand Challenge Division. In the 3rd event, the Match rick won the 1st place. The 3rd rink won the 2nd place. The 4th rink won the 3rd place. The 5th rink won the 4th place. The 6th rink won the 5th place. The 7th rink won the 6th place. The 8th rink won the 7th place. The 9th rink won the 8th place. The 10th rink won the 9th place. The 11th rink won the 10th place. The 12th rink won the 11th place. The 13th rink won the 12th place. The 14th rink won the 13th place. The 15th rink won the 14th place. The 16th rink won the 15th place. The 17th rink won the 16th place. The 18th rink won the 17th place. The 19th rink won the 18th place. The 20th rink won the 19th place. The 21st rink won the 20th place. The 22nd rink won the 21st place. The 23rd rink won the 22nd place. The 24th rink won the 23rd place. The 25th rink won the 24th place. The 26th rink won the 25th place. 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23 Ski-Doo

Barry Gooby, atop his snowmobile, gives a hand to the tough contest, if snow has come! Warmer weather seems to bring out snowmobiles in great numbers.

—Lesley Primeau photo

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SUNDAY
10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

by Lesley Primeau
Hockey players, curlers and figure skaters were in the mood for an active sports weekend when Holden staged the annual, mass open bonspiel and an eight-team hockey tournament with local teams, including the Holden rink.

The Skyrink rink from Holden took the grand challenge while the Holden rink took the second place in the curling tournament. The Skyrink rink defeated the Holden rink 7-1 while the Holden rink, Viking defeated Stone.

Roger Skyrink won the Grand Challenge curling trophy by defeating Brian Mitchell of Kitchener. The Skyrink rink curlers are Bill Skyrink, Roger Skyrink, Marcel Zovick and Terry Edwards.

Third place was won by Rodney Thayer and fourth was Bob Kobzev.

The second event was won by Victor Goshalk of Telford who defeated Peter Mack of Bruce. Curling for the Grandstand rink was Pat Miller, Bob Miller and Chris Fierman.

Third place went to Clint Kramer of Holden and fourth to the Holden rink.

The third event was won by the Dale Williams rink of Ryley who stopped the Ernest Dorn rink from Bruce. Curling in the Williams rink were Darryl Albrecht, Gordon Tasse and Andrew Nurechik.

Third place went to Harry Skyrink of Holden and fourth to Fred Stensrud of Ryley.

Along the corridors

by Ray Wong
On Thursday, February 18th, Ryley School once again held its annual Science Fair. Five entries from each category were picked as winners and the top three were awarded ribbons and trophies. The following winning entries are eligible to attend the March 1st County Science fair held in Telford:

Category 1
1st - Glen Overbo, Pat Lario Wood Head; 2nd - Todd Pitt, Robert McKim; 3rd - Leanne Gark, Colleen Pederboron; 4th - Wade Arto, Ken Steffen; 5th - Bob Peterson, Wily Heller.

Category 2
1st - Darcy Gara "Chronography"; 2nd - Brad Johnson "Behavior of Molecules"; 3rd - Karen Harns "Heat Insulators"; 4th - Charlotte Munkedal "Fertilizers and Plants"; 5th - Colleen Beutinger "Which detergent cleans best?"

Category 3
1st - Christopher Mendenhall, Mike Vanland "How a wing helps a Plane Fly"; 2nd - Laura Prik "Warrior Mammals"; 3rd - Yanny.

The Senior High Boys' basketball team went to Lakeland College in Vermilion last weekend and came in third place. Among the five teams, the results are as follows: Ryley wins 54-40; 4th - Westhead; 5th - Harry Ainley Team; 6th - Camille Larocque.

The Senior Girls' basketball team went against Fortnaburg last week and played in a tournament on February 20th. The journey was held in Telford and results are not yet available.

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Palmer-Earling

by Mrs. Joe Knudsen
The Palmer and Earling families are celebrating the wedding of Mr. & Mrs. Earling. The ceremony was held at the Ryley School on February 18th. The couple are residing in Edmonton.

A Valentine bride, Charlene, daughter of Edmonson and Dale Lin, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. Earling, was united in marriage Feb. 13 in Edmonton.

Reception was held for the bride and groom at the Ryley School. The couple are residing in Edmonton.

Byron Iverson, Wainwright, was a Thursday night visitor at the Ryley School.

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Shanks of Edmonton were Sunday visitors at the Ryley School.

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Magnusson, Calgary, were Sunday visitors at the Ryley School.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Shanks, Ryley, were Sunday visitors at the Ryley School.

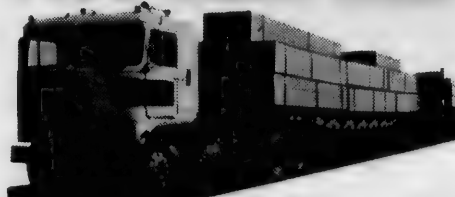
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Age 10 — Farm Sale for Fred McVernon, Vegreville
Age 14 — Farm Sale for David & Peter Farmer, Davidson
Age 17 — Farm Sale for Hane & Chas. Sedgewick
Age 18 — Farm Sale for Randy Lindholm, Holden
Age 18 — Farm Sale for Everett & Hane Olsen, Holden
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Age 18 — Farm Sale for Joe Knudsen, Holden
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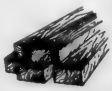
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350 ml			Vegetables	807 g	1.79
2/89¢			Green Beans	807 g	1.59

Salmon	420 g	2.49	French Fries	807 g	1.39
Pure Lard	454 g	.67	Orange Juice	340 ml	1.05
Tomato Juice	1.36 L	1.09	Dutch Oven FLOUR	10 kg	4.77
Strawberry Jam	250 ml	2.39			
Mashed Potatoes	380 ml	.77			
Tomatoes	540 ml	.79			
Fruit Cocktail	380 ml	.79			
Orange Crystals	380 g	.79			

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MARGARINE			200 ml	1.19	
454 g			Crackers	800 g	1.19
2/89¢			Light Bulbs	2¢	1.19
			Puddings	1.39	
Cookies	400 g	1.19	Tomatoes	380 ml	.59
Vegetable Oil	1 L	1.49	Margarine	1.36 kg	2.19
Cheese Slices	800 g	2.49	Yams	100 g	1.19
Crowned Honey	1.19	2.89			
Aluminum Foil	12"	1.55			
Evaporated Milk	380 ml	.59			
Tea Bags	100	1.49			
Fabric Softener	1.84 L	1.19			

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Barb Barton was crowned Ice Concert Queen by Lorne Volner, last year's queen, of conjos ice during intermission. The young lady was representing the Tofield Lions Club and was escorted by Lions President Angus Murray.

Crime Watch formed

by Lesley Pryma.

More than one hundred residents of the Tofield-Ryley area gathered at the Tofield Legion on Thursday night to hear Cpl. Ron Mattson of the RCMP talk on the virtues of a Rural Crime Watch program.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Beaverhill Rural Crime Watch Association was formed with Mattson running high.

The association will be registered under the Society's Act and will have as its first president, Jack Treiman.

First vice-president will be Tom Shaw, secretary-treasurer will be Mary Wiley, and members include Peter Brown, Don Wood, Willy Ewankow, Ted Strickland, Carl Smeal and Leonard Kowalschuk covering various areas west of Tofield in the Ryley area.

The main purpose of a crime watch is to decrease the crime affecting the farmers, ranchers, acreage owners and others who have a vested interest in the well being of the community as a whole. The program hopes to implement good security practices and educate the rural Albertan of their obligations to the law, their rights within the law and ways to help the law meet them.

The association will work within the boundaries of the local RCMP and instigate public participation and awareness. Last year alone, the Tofield RCMP received 3,800 complaints; for a force of four constables and one sergeant, that takes a great deal of follow-up work and it is the hope of the Solicitor General's office that the Rural Crime Watch will be instrumental in cutting those numbers down.

According to Cpl. Mattson, some areas in the province have seen a decline in rural crime by as much as 70%. There are three basic elements to the Crime Watch program: property identification, home and building security and neighbourhood alarm at making the crime prevention visible to possible perpetrators.

Property identification belongs to each individual and the owner's driveway license. It is suggested by the RCMP that all property be marked with an electric pencil with the owner's driver's license.

Details are available with the Crime Watch logo on them to dissuade potential criminals. Available also is a Provincial Identification Number which is registered with the RCMP and can be used to trace stolen property nationwide. It is also a war diary to take an inventory of all property and a better idea to

Plant is sought

In a press release delivered by City of Beaver Secretary Treasurer Bob Cross, County Council concerned unanimously to proceed with further detailed drilling to determine the feasibility of locating a hazardous waste treatment facility in the Bruce-Viking area and that, in the event the testing indicates a hazardous waste treatment facility is feasible, the county should require a million dollars from tax revenues generated by the plant. After thirty years, the plant would still be taxed to the tune of about one hundred thousand dollars providing the mill rate remains at its current rate.

John Atkinson attended the meetings in hope of providing residents with as much information as possible.

Three sites will be looked at, the county's performance being subject to a satisfactory development and operation agreement must be negotiated before a site can be accepted.

County Council also received a commitment from the Minister of Environment that the county will be represented on the selection committee to choose a proposed site and that support will be given for the appointment of a local monitoring board who will have the authority to inspect the plant at will and if any function or operation is deemed unsatisfactory, the board will have the power to shut the plant down.

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Also on hand was Jerry Pryor from Alberta Transportation who informed the gathered crowd that, at present, the highway running east of Tofield in the Bruce area could easily handle increased traffic flow without any problems.

Wright, in a local impact study of the proposed facility, indicated that the county should require a million dollars from tax revenues generated by the plant. After thirty years, the plant would still be taxed to the tune of about one hundred thousand dollars providing the mill rate remains at its current rate.

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Skater's form

Some of the junior Tofield Skating Club skaters displayed excellent form during their Ice Concert over fifty skaters took part while a capacity crowd filled the arena.

(Continued on Page 14)



Medal winners

Representing the County of Beaver, this group of athletes competed in the Nor-

theastern Alberta Winter Games and brought back a gold and silver medal for ladies basketball and men's volleyball. Lesley Pinneau photo

Toros open playoffs

Tulford Toros have opened their season in the County (Camrose) Senior Hockey League.

The first game of a semi-final series was played in Beaver last night (Wednesday) with results received after the paper's

news deadline.

The second game will go in Tulford on Friday night and if a deciding game is needed in the best of three series, it will be played in Beaver on Sunday.

The other semi-final match-up between Beaver and Round

Hill will open in Camrose on Sunday. Beaver finished the regular schedule in first place and were followed by Beaver, Tulford and Round Hill. Out of the playoffs were teams from New Norway, Kamloops and Round Hill.

The Beaver Round Hill series was delayed because Beaver didn't complete its part of the regular schedule until Friday when they play in Round Hill.

Toros will be seeking a better performance in playoff competition over what took place last winter when they were eliminated in semi-final action by Beaver, in straight games.

Toros finished the regular schedule on a winning note when they stopped New Norway by a 10-4 count. Semifinal played the Tulford attack with a hat-trick. Lanthack netted a pair and singles were scored by G. Olson, W. McKenna, Hendrickson, Gilbert and Doman. Jensen and Truettman each had a pair for the losers whose singles were scored by Ringwald and Brown.

Final league statistics should be available next week. County W L T Pts
Beaver 18 3 2 37 80
Round Hill 15 3 2 38 114
Tulford 15 3 1 31 31
Beaver 10 11 1 31 31
Round Hill 10 11 1 31 31
New Norway 13 13 1 35 52
Kamloops 7 13 1 34 30
Round Hill 8 21 0 35 26

Palmer - Earling news

Wed. Feb. 24th visitors at Clara Nelson's to help her celebrate her birthday were Robert and Lois Jackson, Lorraine, Patrice and Joanne Harberg, Irvin and Anna Peterson. Clara received a phone call from her daughter, Lesley Pinneau.

daughter, Cindy Anderson, and her brother, and great-grandchildren all wishing her a happy birthday.



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Secondly a By-Law Adopting A General Municipal Plan pursuant to Sections 139 and 140 of the Act.

The purposes of the proposed Land Use By-Law are:

To prohibit of the proposed General Municipal Plan are:

To prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings within the municipality to achieve the orderly and economic development of land.

The purposes of the proposed General Municipal Plan are:

To guide future land uses and development within the County.

Copies of the two proposed by-laws may be seen at the County of Beaver No. 9 office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday the 22nd Day of March, 1982 the Council will conduct a public hearing to be held at the Legion Hall, Ryley, Alberta at which time objections to the proposed by-laws may be made and discussed.

Dated at Ryley, Alberta this 23rd Day of February, 1982.

A. Robert Gross
Municipal Secretary

Little ducks

Isn't they just sooo cute? The one thing

guaranteed by having little people skate is a great deal of amusement. These little gaffers were just fine, thank you very much.

—Lesley Pinneau photo

From the Ground Up

UNDESIRABLE WEEDS

Herbicides use materials that slow or stop the growth of certain plants. In short, herbicides are weed killers. Common herbicides can affect plants in at least six different ways.

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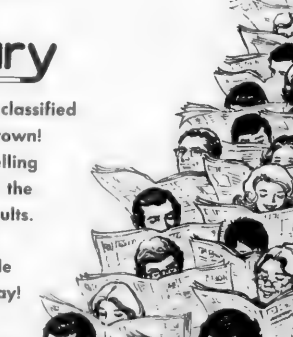
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"There's a lot more than just food in a healthy diet."

In today's busy lifestyle we need to be prepared for time in everything we do, including eating. That's why for many families making lunch has become a way of life. With this in mind, Alberta's fourth annual **NUTRITION WEEK**, March 1-6, 1982, will focus on the importance of making wise food choices.

There's an abundance of snack foods today and the millions of which food to choose can be difficult. With a little information we can choose snacks that are fun, nutritious, easy to prepare

fill fill their nutritional requirements.

Dietarily acceptable snacks for children and teenagers should not contain large amounts of carbohydrates or sugar. Such diets are provided if these foods stick to the table. In cream, chocolate, dried fruit and cookies are examples of foods that are acceptable.

Snacks that are nutritious, easily prepared, dietary acceptable and fun can be chosen from the four food groups in Canada's Food Guide.

Meat and Milk Products

Foods from this group are important in building the muscles needed for strong teeth. This provides protein which functions in building and repairing body tissues, and releases which food is fast in normal growth and development.

Some good snacks produced in Alberta are yogurt, milk and cheese. Yogurt combined with unsweetened fruit juice makes a nutritious beverage.

Foods from the meat group supply protein, starch, iron and thiamine. This group includes meat, fish and shellfish, poultry, eggs, beans, lentils and nuts.

All and most products are dietary acceptable snacks. You can find many in the Alberta provincial market foods on your grocery store shelves. Some examples are: Big Chief beef jerky, a food choice for the teenagers in your house; and Barbeque ribs, a snack which makes for excellent snacking.

Grain Products

There are also many free Alberta snack products available.

Breads and Cereals

Foods from this group supply carbohydrates, calcium, iron and starch. This group includes all grains such as barley, buckwheat, corn, oats, rice, rye and wheat; and the bread, breakfast cereals and pasta products made from them.

Sweet baked goods and cookies have a high sugar content making them high in calories. Foods with a high sugar content are dietary unacceptable snacks.

Plain white grain and enriched products tend to be less expensive than those with a high sugar content. They are also better choices in terms of their nutritive value.

Fruits and Vegetables

Foods in this group supply vitamins A, D and C. This group includes all fresh, canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables. It is important to remember that fruit drinks contain sugar which makes them poor snack choices and should not be confused with unsweetened fruit juices which are made from pure juice.

Fresh fruits and vegetables help to remove other food particles from the teeth. Dentists refer to such foods as denture foods. Denture foods include apples, cauliflower, celery and carrots. Good Alberta grown snack choices from this group are carrot sticks, cucumber slices or cauliflower.

ALBERTA NUTRITION WEEK reminds us to consider the nutritive value of snack choices for our family. Also remember, there are many Alberta grown products to choose from when buying nutritious foods for your family.

During Nutrition Week and all year long, - Grab a little bite!

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B winners
Cooking the A Fleck Trucking Trophy for the B Event in the 1981-82 season. From left to right: Mrs. M. J. Wadsworth, Mrs. G. Wadsworth, and Mrs. G. Wadsworth.

Crime watch

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have pictures of all property. Crises can be protected with "Crash Guard", small pieces of paper that can be taped to the handle of the door. This is the only way to protect the door from being opened. "Crash Guard" is available at the County office from Phyllis, Laurie Wadsworth. All jobs of paper are taped with the same number and each former retains that exclusive number thereby making him to identify all his gains.

According to RCMP and establishing agencies, branding is the only true means of identifying livestock although many are only tagged and tattooed. Registered brand names also receive protection through the Livestock Brand Inspection Act. North stars are checked at different times and intervals during the day and week, so as not to fail in a specific time frame. Records of all livestock including the date should be kept and again if possible, photographs of special or expensive animals should be kept.

The RCMP will provide a security survey, if property

owner time permits to see in a comprehensive security system. Perimeter areas are patrolled by physical security with cameras on gates and fences. All buildings should be checked for adequate locks. If buildings should be checked for such buildings should be noted. Again, there are details available to be applied on such buildings to thwart possible intruders.

The range patrol supplies information on suspicious-looking vehicles, possibly vehicles that have never been seen in the community, take out the license plates of the vehicles and tag the vehicle with a tag indicating that a member of the patrol has duly noted the existence of the car or truck. Members of the patrol make an assessment of the vehicle and may report to the RCMP for further investigation. Members of the patrol are requested, that they have not the power of police and may not act on that authority. It is also possible that many of the local farmers who may take livestock of the area they pilot and report anything that may be out of the ordinary.

Crime Watch kits are available to any participating member and contain details, signs for buildings and fences; also available are various brochures, law books, points to remember cards, virtually everything needed to make the organization effective. Those wishing to join are checked out by the local RCMP for past criminal records and all membership is required.

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Town Council has entered into an agreement with the AGT Society for the services of a recreation director and the two bodies have agreed on the agreement for the operation of a recreation house.

The council also held a resolution vote on the current offer made to the local union. Unfortunately, a dismal turnout was evident and the union motion submitted was that of Doug Nechtal as town representative. In light of the result, town council has decided to possibly a number of the former recreation board would be asked to represent the town.

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to the area covered by the security features or called the March 28 meeting.

It was decided by those in attendance on Thursday the party members will be at \$10 per family per year and that the cost of the list will be separate from membership dues.

Todd's liaison officer will be Car. Hugh McKenna of the RCMP and all those who wish to join may contact him at 662-4984.

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CLARENCE KOBZEY

Clarence has joined Rick and Liz at Kobzey's Beauty Salon in Tofield and they now offer complete barber and hair style service to their many clients on days to go.

Clarence will be with the salon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. He will be with the salon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. He will be with the salon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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BARBER - STYLIST
Beauty Salon
Tofield - 662-3668

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C event
Linda Seem, Maylene Nelson, Joy Seem and Mildred Wood won the C event of the recent Ladies' Bowling League. The event was held at the Tofield Curling Club.

Club meets
A regular meeting of the Kitchissippi Family Home Club was held on Sunday in the Beaverhill Community Centre.

Members agreed to hold a luncheon party on March 14 with participants to be at the hall by 1:30 p.m. Plans were finalized for the holding of the local and the hall on March 19th.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 22nd. Walter Krystall provided at Sunday's meeting.

What you don't know can hurt you.

Always know what you're digging into. Before you start digging, trenches or holes in areas where electrical cables are buried—give us a call. Digging blind could mean unnecessary and expensive service interruptions. It could hurt you...and we don't want that to happen. Better safe than sorry.



Fashion show draws a tremendous crowd

The February meeting of Tofield Women's Care and Share drew a tremendous crowd as 30 local ladies modeled evening dresses before an audience of 100.

The ideal "bride" (married in 1982) was Mrs. Mary Stastek, who participated before the audience in her dress of 18 years ago. Present was Mrs. Janice Wall, married in October of last year.

The eldest dress in the collection was that of Mrs. Frances Kallal, who was married in 1915. It was modeled by Mrs. Kallal's daughter, Dorothy Stastek. A dress belonging to Mrs. Joe Bartholomew, married in 1918, was worn by a young relative of Mrs. Bartholomew, her great-niece, Trudy Rude.

Gladys Stevens provided an interesting commentary of anecdotes about each bride and Elaine Kaufman played background music on the piano.

Volunteers and Debbie Rude of Edmonton sang several musical numbers, accompanied by Beverly Hetherington of Tofield.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. Margaret Hansen of Comox, a missionary in Nigeria for 20 years, who chose to speak on "Victimhood", following the "Pride Show".

Curse and Share's next event in the annual retreat, held at Birch Bay Ranch Camp on Cowling Lake on April 2 and 3. Information is available at "The Place".

PRUNING COURSES—County of Beaver
The following pruning courses will be offered this spring. Instructor is Jerome Monchur, D.A.
March 30—1:30 p.m., Jolene Farms, Tofield
April 6—1:30 p.m., Robert Ash Farm, Viking
April 18—1:30 p.m., Mrs. Shovonook yard, 5104-48 Street, Holden

Phone D.A.'s or Eby for more information
663-3555

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Council tours city lots

by Laurie Prins
Members of Tofield Town Council, except Laurie Wadsworth and Peggy Hains, toured some new housing projects of Beaverhill Developments at the City of Edmonton to have a better idea as to their look and perhaps get a better picture of the community.

The lots would be approximately 25 to 30 feet in frontage and heightily lower the housing costs. The lots would be part of the continuing subdivision developments initiated by the development company. Beaverhill has applied for subdivision approval through the Department of Municipal Planning and when that approval is granted, Tofield could see some new lot housing.

At the last regular meeting of the council, everyone met at the new fire hall to view the progress and the necessary final improvements. The hall is virtually finished and already has the three fire trucks and van. The hall, located at 40 St. and 46 Avenue, was the subject of interest designing and redesigning before the county and town agreed on a specific design. It has not been resolved yet as to whether there will be an official opening or possibly just an open house.

Council entered into a lengthy discussion on the formation of the new recreation board. Town took up the council placed an ad in the Mercury advising residents of the rural area and town that nominations for a town and rural representative could be made and at the public meeting called for February 17, those attending could vote on the nominations.

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SPECIALTY CROPS MEETING
Tues., March 9, 1982, 9:30 a.m. at Ryker Curling Club
Topics to discuss include:
Laurie
Field Area
Peachtree
Cherry
Apple
Triticale

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NOTICE
RE: PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL
1982
COUNTY OF CAMROSE
NO. 22

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said Municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter 140, has been prepared and will be ready for the public to view on the 1st day of April, 1982, at the office of the County Assessor, 6402-48 Avenue, Camrose, Alberta T4L 3V3.

W. J. Gorman
Secretary-Treasurer
COUNTY OF CAMROSE NO. 22
6402-48 Avenue
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Vacant Lot - 51st Ave.

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Wed., March 10, 1982
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Funny ladies

If you were looking for a serious curling game last Thursday, this was not it. These ladies dressed in various costumes and had fun. Now that's interesting. I don't know if anyone finally won, but who cares! These ladies had fun.

—Lesley Primeau photo

THANK YOU

Tofield Legion Members
Randy Benson
Tofield Home Builders
Hans Christensen

The organizations who sponsored queen candidates and all our local businesses for their generous support, and everyone else who helped make our ice carnival so successful.

—Tofield Skating Club

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663-3555

Ordinary People

Vern Gossman

Vern Gossman, a resident of the Village of Holden has only one life, but sees the village change many times. At one point shortly after the war the village was a town of eleven sections. Vern figures there were many more farmers in the area to support the station, but once it became apparent that more land was needed to make the same way, farmers sold out, the farms got larger and the service stations fewer. Vern, who used to farm but now considers himself semi-retired, drives the school bus and has done so for the past four years and figures that's about all the excitement a man needs. His needs are few and his wants simple.

He and the 'cub', an affectionate name he calls his wife Delores, like to do a fair bit of carping and fishing. Though Vern figures he probably likes it a little more than 'cub'. On a moment's notice he could be packing up Trish and Triffy, the family Poles, all the fishing tackle, tent and what have you and headed for the clear blue streams.

When Vern can't get away for his camping retreats, he is just about certain that he is the best of spectators sports fans you could be. And he's not particular about which sport either, he enjoys them all. In the winter he is an avid hockey fan and often slips down to the rink to take in the local games. When the sun begins to shine and the weather turns a little warmer a fellow's attention turns to baseball and Vern is just as eager to get down to the game as anyone in Holden. He likes to get out and support as much local sports as he can, as when school buses stop running and camping isn't feasible then Vern Gossman turns into a spectator.

Peter Wood's Ottawa Viewpoint

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA (SP). One of the most impressive scientific successes for Canada in the past decade has been the development of the St. Lawrence sear reactor for use as a research tool.

There are six St. Lawrence reactors operating in Canada — four of them in universities, one at Atomic Energy of Canada's Ottawa labs, and one owned by the Saskatchewan Research Council. Late in 1981, Canada celebrated the five-year anniversary of the St. Lawrence reactor. Jamaica bought one for University of Kingston, priced \$25,000.

It's the low price, coupled with design, that makes the St. Lawrence type of reactor extremely important for Canada's future. The little reactor has only one moving part, and it is so safe, it has been licensed for operation unattended. The St. Lawrence reactor is open to the public, in fact, have 15 years of unattended reactor operation behind them without an accident.

Dr. John Hildner of Atomic Energy of Canada's Chalk River establishment, north of Ottawa, is the designer

and father of St. Lawrence. He's got a request before government now which could make a breakthrough for Canada in widening the use of nuclear power.

Dr. Hildner is confident he can build a next generation St. Lawrence reactor which would be able to last up to 200 tonnes and supply the power for a small town. He can, he says, build such a reactor which would sell for about \$1.5 million dollars

All he needs is federal government approval for \$1.5 million plan to build the prototype of the next generation St. Lawrence reactor.

Dr. Hildner is really proud of a community research project, a community research project, which would provide a lot of the needs for isolated communities far from the north and getting more

energy about by the day. Like the smaller St. Lawrence, this reactor would operate unattended, and it would use the same type of fuel rods as regular sized CANDU reactors use. Dr. Hildner says it will take two years to build the prototype, assuming he gets government approval. Then the prototype would have to be tested for two years before an operational community research reactor gets installed at some northern town. We could be on the verge of stabilizing energy prices in the far north and making some major innovations at last.

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Crime watch

More than one hundred interested residents of the Tofield area gathered for a

rural crime watch meeting held last Thursday. Cpl. Ron Macdonald was on hand to give an outline of the programme and answer questions.

—Lesley Primeau photo

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Holden and district

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Mrs. Olive Good was a Friday visitor at Viking Nursing Home with Larry Eiland.

Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc were recent visitors with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Bob Campbell, before leaving for a month's holiday in Arizona.

Mr. & Mrs. George H. Taylor were Sunday visitors at the home of their son and family. Mr. & Mrs. Robert Taylor in Viking, their daughter, Taylor, came to pick them up.

Anders and Wayne Huchel and two daughters, who have been residents in Holden for the past couple of years, left last week for B.C. where they will be making their home. Mr. & Mrs. Burdett have purchased the Hamilton residence.

Mr. & Mrs. Willis Christy and family were Sunday visitors with Linda's sister and family, Robert and Marie Taylor, in Viking.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Olsen and their sister, Mrs. Agnes Phillips, were visitors in Tofield last week.

On Saturday evening, Ray Nichols because ill and was taken to Tofield Hospital by Pete Opanowski and is a patient there for observation and tests.

The grant received by the Holden Historical Society of \$2,750 for the New Horizons program announced by Health and Welfare Minister Macdonald will be used by the society to gather and preserve all the material for the publication of the history book. Members of the group have completed mailing and given the brochure to all interested parties, past and present.

has changed a few things of most around.
Mrs. Carol Chomic and her mother, Mrs. Clara Shaw and Mrs. Mike Chomic were to Viking on Wednesday afternoon, Carol taking Mrs. Chomic to the doctor.

Holden and Allan Warren of Edmonton were visiting over the weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Chomic and with Helen's mother, Mrs. Mike Chomic.

Tofield theatre

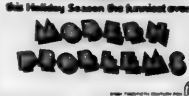
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THURS., FRI., MAR. 11 - 12

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Council hears visitors

by Lesley Primes
These delegates attended the regular meeting of the Town of Tofield Board of Council for the month of March. The meeting was held in the Town of Tofield at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the Town of Tofield at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the Town of Tofield at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night.

Miller will chair national convention

David Miller, will head the first national convention of the Professional Photographers of Canada in Tofield. Miller, who recently moved his studio from Edmonton to Tofield, will chair the convention. The convention will be held in Tofield on September 1st and 2nd. Miller, who recently moved his studio from Edmonton to Tofield, will chair the convention. The convention will be held in Tofield on September 1st and 2nd.

Lions presentation

Angus Murray, President of the Tofield Lions Club, presented a cheque for \$1,500 to the W. H. Freeman, mayor of Tofield. The money will be used for the improvement of the town of Tofield.

Krazy Carnival set

by Lesley Primes
Last year, when it became apparent that a new and different fund raising scheme was necessary, the Tofield Lions Club set up the Krazy Carnival. The carnival will be held in Tofield on September 1st and 2nd. The carnival will be held in Tofield on September 1st and 2nd.

Science Fair is held

by Lesley Primes
More than one hundred students in the County of Beaver took part in the annual County Science Fair held in Tofield. The fair was held in Tofield on March 10th and 11th. The fair was held in Tofield on March 10th and 11th.

Mazankowski seeks a new Post Office

by Lesley Primes
During the regular sitting of parliament, MP Don Mazankowski presented a 25-signature petition from the residents of Tofield asking the government to consider building a new post office in Tofield. The petition was presented to the government on March 10th.

discussed the behaviour of visitors to the Tofield Board of Council. The board discussed the behaviour of visitors to the Tofield Board of Council. The board discussed the behaviour of visitors to the Tofield Board of Council.

Pool to reopen

A number of improvements are planned for the Tofield Swimming Pool, which reopens April 1st. The pool will be reopened on April 1st. The pool will be reopened on April 1st.

Court report

Trout Williams Jackson was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200. The court found Trout Williams Jackson guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined him \$200. The court found Trout Williams Jackson guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined him \$200.



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NAIT plans open house

The Northern Alberta Institute of Technology is preparing for its biggest open house ever.

Scheduled for March 19 and 20, the event is expected to attract over 15,000 visitors to NAIT's main campus which is located next door to Edmonton's Municipal Airport.

The majority of visitors will be high school students in search of information about the 63 diplomas/certificate programs available at NAIT.

However, Open House '82 is also intended for parents, educators, employers, and the public in general.

Displays, tours, information booths, and special events are being geared to give the visitor a good grasp of both the academic side of NAIT and a flavor of campus life.

According to Dr. Stan Seach, President of NAIT, a special effort is being made this year to welcome visitors from outside Edmonton.

In the last academic year, there were 4,000 full-time students enrolled in diploma and certificate programs.

Over 10,000 apprentices attended the institute for periods ranging from four to ten weeks, depending on the trades in which they were registered.

The Division of Continuing

Education handled over 31,000 registrations from part-time learners who registered in courses ranging from accounting to welding and from computer programming to plumbing.

The hours for open house are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on March 19 and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on March 20.

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In its short history, NAIT opened its doors in 1961 - the Institute has experienced remarkable growth and has earned an excellent reputation within the business/industrial community in Alberta and across Canada.

The Tofield-Ryley series was decided at a game each going into the past week's action.

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Birthday bunch

And a very "happy birthday" to these lucky folks of the Tofield Lodge. Celebrating March birthdays are Mary Shilman, Maggie

Peterson, Anne Sridar, Lilian Hays, Mabel Robertson, Robert Smith, Agnes Houshous was unable to attend the party put on by the Eastern Star Ladies.

—Lacey Primeau photo

Along the corridors

Byes by Leslie Lander
Basketball season has come to an abrupt end for both the senior girls and the senior boys.

The girls went to meet New Norway and defeated them in their first game. In their second match, they edged

Proven in a very close game. Although the girls played well in their final game, their opponents, New Norway, proved to be too much and the girls were defeated. The senior girls have had a very exciting and successful season, and are already looking forward to next season.

After defeating Tofield by a substantial margin, the senior boys travelled to Dryden to defend their regional championship. The boys played a tough game, but were outscored by their Dryden rivals. The boys have had an exciting and successful season, and are already looking forward to next season.

Radcliffe is getting underway at both the senior and junior levels. This year, both teams will be coached by Mr. T. King.

On March 18, the senior high school basketball team will host the slopes of Radcliffe for an evening of fun in the gymnasium. The girls will all come back in the same condition as when they left. It should prove to be a thrilling evening.

The last couple of days have been really slow, probably because of the extra-long weekend we enjoyed. Not all of the girls have been able to get to the gymnasium, though the senior girls basketball team hosted the zone tournament on Friday and Saturday.

The first game saw Tofield beating Sedgewick 68-46. Later in the evening, they lost to Haysden by 14 points. Early Saturday morning they went over Devon by about three baskets. They lost to the final to Haysden. Carol Kallak was named as the team all-star.

Radcliffe is beginning this week for those of you interested in having a few birds around. Practices are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The county tournament will be held sometime in late May and of April.

Preparations for Great are coming along, although slowly. Seems the grade are having a rough time picking themes and colors.

The Yearbook committee has been trying to raise money for their operations by raising 3/4 of the student body to gain weight. Their donut sales have made a lot of teachers, as well as kids, start loosening their belts just one more inch.

TSU is laying with the possibilities of another line band down this year. They have the full support of everyone who attended the last one and are hoping to attract an even bigger crowd to the event.

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—General Use of the futures market.
—Non Board marketing options.
—Obtaining market information.
—How to use it & how to understand it.
- **BRIAN SETTLE**, Canam Commodities, Wm. Man.
—Bavator Line Companies use of the futures market.
- **JOE SADNICKI**, Norstar Grain Co. Calgary.
—Role of the small grain shipper and how to use them.
- **PETER PERKINS**
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All dance proceeds to the Ryley Curling Club

Market day

Last week's Farmers Market was well attended and to the regular booth of local

good, jams, bottled products and jewelry was added fresh farm sausage, which proved to be not only tasty, but a fast seller too.
—Lacey Primeau photo

Ryley leads Tofield

Mandare has earned a berth in the finals of the Norstar Hockey League.

An opponent for Mandare will be decided either tonight (Thursday) or Saturday.

Ryley is on the verge of putting the first major upset of the season as they are leading Tofield-Satellites in their last of seven series.

Ryley leads the series three games to two with a sixth

game scheduled for Tofield tonight (Thursday). If a seventh game proves necessary, it will be played in Tofield on Saturday night.

If Ryley wins tonight's game, the best of seven finale will open in Mandare on Saturday night with a second game in Tofield on Tuesday and a third game in Mandare one week from tonight.

Should Tofield win tonight

and Ryley is the victor on Saturday, the finale will open in Mandare on Tuesday with the second game in Tofield next Thursday.

If the satellites are able to bounce back and win the semi-final series with Ryley, the finale will open in Tofield on Tuesday with a second game in Mandare next Thursday.

Mandare won two out of three games with Lamont during the past week to tie that series four games to one.

Mandare won on Thursday by a 14-6 margin. Lamont kept its playoff hopes alive on Saturday with a 1-6 triumph but, Mandare took the series on Tuesday night with a narrow 7-4 decision.

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Sunday afternoon some good friends gathered at the home of Reid and Marion Burchard to help them celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Burchards were raised and married in Nebraska but they moved in the Tofield area in the early part of the century when they wanted to farm land of their own.

Originally they farmed the old Tofield property; land they purchased for about thirty dollars an acre. Things have changed a great deal since those days but Reid and Marion are still enjoying the things that were important to them then and still are, good friends and each other.

In 1977 the Burchards thought they might like a change of scenery and moved to Kelowna where Reid got on as the then Byre plant. They stayed about a year, Reid worked at the plant and Marion tended to their own trees.

In 1980 they answered a call to return home and moved back to Tofield. Now in the twilight of their years they read and read, watch some television, visit with friends or just tend to their house.

Sunday afternoon was just a small tribute to a couple who were part of the original Tofield. Reid can recount price differences, then and now, let you know what Tofield looked like, way back when and even give you a running history of the characters that made Tofield.

It is not often that you see a 65th anniversary but it is certainly nice to know that two people who have weathered so much together have grown together. The Burchards are a lot for marriage and the meaning of caring and sharing.

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The Canadian Petroleum
Association will be holding in-
formation meetings. The pur-
pose is to give owners of the com-

mon and problems they have
to operate with. Take it to a
meeting and ask any questions
you have. The following is a

list of meetings for this area.
Thursday, March 11, 1982:
1:00 - 4:00 p.m., THURSDAY
SHELL Community Hall,
7:00 - 10:00 p.m., COORINA-
TION, Elks Hall.
Monday, March 15, 1982:
1:00 - 4:00 p.m., CAMBOSSE,
Royal Canadian Legion,
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.,
THORSHY, Community Hall.
Monday, March 22, 1982:
1:00 - 4:00 p.m., REED-
WATER, Derrick Hall.
Tuesday, March 23, 1982:
1:00 - 4:00 p.m., VER-
MILSON, Legion Hall.

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Holden has Science Fair

On Feb. 18, Holden School
hosted a combined Science
Fair and open house com-
mencing Education Week.
Classrooms were open to the
public throughout the evening.
Students were encouraged to
accompany their parents and
show their school work.
Science Fair displays were
held in the gymnasium.

A list of the winning
students' exhibits follows.
These students were in
complete in the County Science
Fair on March 1.

Junior High Group Projects:
1. Relationship Between
Photosynthesis and Relative
Humidity - Pamela Mitchell,
Corinna Koller.
2. Boiling and Freezing
Relationships of Antifreeze
Solutions - Clifford
Glebochman, Curtis Horsford.
3. To What Soil Will Wheat
Germinate the Fastest Under
Controlled Conditions? - Con-
nie Thacker, Lisa Jeffrey.
Honorable Mention:
1. What Types of Material
Holds Heat Best? - Lori
Kestler, Penny Scott.
2. "Sensitizers" vs. Men-
struation Compacting Against
Each Other as Physical Ac-
tivities - Shelly Lusk, Susan
Schager.

Junior High Individual Projects:
Management -
Terry Mitchell.
1. Will Exercise Improve
Your Ability to "Think"? -
Tina Seide.
2. Soil and Fertilizer Affect
Growth? - Darcy Shihah.
Honorable Mention:
1. "Solar Oven" - Bernice
Wong.
2. Which Fertilizer Helps
Grow Barley Better - Organic
or Chemical? - Vincent
Lukarski.

Upper Elementary Individual Pro-
jects:
1. "How Detergents Reduce
the Surface Tension of Water?" -
Thomas Gledhillman, Brenda
Leahy.
2. "Which Fertilizer Works
Better?" - Pam Schager.
Honorable Mention:
1. "The Pans Grow Better
to Music?" - Carrie
Glebochman, Karen Lusk.
Honorable Mention:
1. "Which Match Works
Best?" - Sheri Couch, Brenda
Whitson.
2. "Electric-magnets?" -
Donald Yong and Greg
Ericsson.

Paper Cup? - Robyn
Kampr.
Winning exhibits from the
County Science Fair will ad-
vance to the Edmonton
Exposition on April 16 and 17.
A large crowd attended the
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Town of Tofield ROAD CLOSURES

The Council of the Town of Tofield hereby
gives notice that it intends to pass a by-law on
April 26, 1982 to close the following portions of
roads:

"All that portion of the lane lying
westward of Lot 2, Block 30, Plan 4427
A.S."

Any person wishing to object to these
closures will be required to attend the Council
meeting at the Town Office, Tofield on April 26,
1982 at 7:00 p.m. at which time all objections
will be heard.

Explanatory note: The above closure involves that
portion of the lane lying between 4832 - 57 Avenue
and 4828 - 57 Avenue

Lyle Woot
Assistance Administrator

Sears wins 'spiel

Dave Sears executed a
perfect draw in the first
round of the first round
of the Tofield men's
tournament.

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Runners-up in the Third
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A total of 48 rinks took part
in the successful week-long
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The Second Event was cap-
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4.5 kg
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Season n Fry
Club House
200 g **2⁹⁹**
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225 g **85^c**
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200 g **5⁹⁹**
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500 g **5¹⁹**
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& Strawberry
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Pancakes
Tons Best, With Syrup
170 g **1⁰⁵**
Ravio
McDon Restaurant Fruit Box
358 ml **89^c**
Fries
McDon Beef Tender
500 g **1⁰⁵**
Mixed Vegetables
McDon
500 g **1⁵⁹**
Pepparoni Pizza
McDon
506 g **2⁴⁹**
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McDon
503 g **2⁷⁹**
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702 g **3¹⁹**

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Standard Solid white
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507 g **3⁹⁹**
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Liquid Fabric Softener
3 L **5⁷**
Salt
Wendol Tolerant
1 kg **2¹⁹**
Raisin Crisp
Kelllogg cereal
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Mellows Toast
200 Loaves Box
250 g **1¹⁹**
Cal Litter
Ward Magic Deodorant
40 L **1¹⁹**
Skillet Dinner
Chun King Chop Chop
300 ml **2⁴⁹**
Soy Sauce
Chun King
450 ml **1⁰⁵**
Corn
Green Giant White, Whole
Kernal Cream Style Corn
341 ml **59^c**
Chili-O
Frenchie Seasoning Mix
50 g **57^c**
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43 g **57^c**

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12' x 24" **89^c**
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Chocolate
350 g **1¹⁹**
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500 g **4⁹⁹**
Cat Food
9 Lins 9 Reviews
104 g **2⁶⁹**
Lard
128 oz **2⁶⁹**
Mandel Pak Tissues
128 oz **45^c**
Lunchmeat
340 g **1²⁵**
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Oreos Premium Plus, Soft, Plain
400 g **1²⁵**

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Teachers sign contract



Winner
Zippy Gray of Tofield was a big winner of the 6th annual Northern Alberta

By Lesley Primrose
Teachers throughout the County of Beaver have notified their parents that they will receive a 4.1 per cent increase on the June 1 salaries only. If all of the teachers agree to take the dental plan offered, the increase would be 5.1 per cent.
The average teacher in the county will stand to make approximately \$2,200 annually as a result of the salary negotiation, up from the average salary of \$27,200 paid to teachers last year.
The Board of Education accepted the memorandum of agreement at the last meeting held on March 8.
Teachers within the county belong to K.I.S.S.A., the bargaining unit that includes teachers from the County of Lamont, County of Macleod, County of Beaver, County of

Plunkett and the school division of Watrous and Pelly. The contract is for this year and ends on Dec. 31.
The Board of Education has made a request for ministerial approval to take back a portion of the Bruce School now currently in the hands of the Bruce Shoppers Association. The Association finds the school too costly to operate as it sits and the demolition of the non-usable portions would cost down on their expenses.
A policy allowing the use of school facilities by local community organizations was drafted and presented at the last meeting of the Board of Education and stipulates that it will be the policy of the Board that facilities may be made available for activities of an educational, recreational or cultural nature.
It is the intent of the policy that if other similar facilities within the community are available that they be used whenever possible.
The policy also states that school facilities may not be used for political, religious or profit-making organizations.
The Board also accepted the draft for a policy accepting the use of calculators in instructional and computational work, added that they must become substitutes for the learning of basic facts and mental computation.
Four Tofield students will be taking part in the Forum for Young Albertans to be held in Edmonton May 2-13 in two sessions and the Board of Education has agreed to pay \$800 per

student as part of their tuition.
The four students, Loren Voth, Cathy Wood, Cheryl Kallal and Kimberley Brodie, were accepted on the basis of being all-around students.
Although good marks were part of the criteria, the students were also judged or accepted based on their interest in current events and community involvement.
The program attempts to acquaint as many students as possible to the workings of the government, both provincial and city. The tuition fee of \$800 will take care of accommodation, food, transportation, books and entertainment while the students are in the city.
The Board tabled discussion regarding the regional office study for county schools.
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Protestors storm county

By Lesley Primrose
More than three hundred angry protestors stormed the county council chambers last Thursday morning, demanding that Council either reverse its decision regarding the site of a hazardous waste plant or hold a plebiscite to allow electors the opportunity to determine the fate of the facility currently under consideration for the Bruce Village area.
Council, who received the six hundred plus petition slightly over a week ago, indicated that they were not prepared to rule on the date of a plebiscite without first reviewing the petition and seeking legal counsel, although they stated that they were prepared to accept the petition and the subsequent plebiscite as outlined by the Dept. of Municipal Affairs.
The main bone of contention between the Council and those in the crowd seemed to be the date of the plebiscite would be held.

Don Ronagham, spokesman for the opposition, informed the crowd that he "wondered what that meant" and informed the crowd, that although they could not obstruct the councilors they were to leave, they could certainly "wait".
RCMP had entered the chambers to discuss possible means of avoiding any ugly incidents later that afternoon.
When Council reconvened and members of the Bruce Village Protection Association entered the chambers, a decision about the plebiscite had been made.
Residents of the County of Beaver will be out to the polls on April 13 to determine the fate of the plant.
In the meantime, the County of Beaver has suspended any further drilling to determine the feasibility of such a facility.
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When Heere George Kandelman informed that he had been taken from his home and hauled away in members of the crowd took the councilors' name plates and threw them in the garbage and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Cross was physically restrained from answering any outside calls.
Councilors were threatened with having their cars chopped off as they were obviously not using them; they were accused of accepting graft and bowing down to the Provincial Government. RCMP were called in but, deemed it best interest not to intervene but, rather to stand by in case the siege became more serious.
News teams from various television stations and radio outlets were welcomed by the crowd and one fellow apparently thought it would be a good idea to turn over all the seats at which point the crowd completely overtook the chambers, councilors were surrounded and any attempt by the councilors to speak was met with jeers and cries of "liars".
Mr. Ronagham claims that

90 percent of the county population agrees with his position.
After more than an hour, organizers of the protest agreed that Council could review the petition that afternoon and make a decision, or the crowd would simply stay for the duration, however long that would be.
When the gathering left the chambers, Council reviewed the petition to determine its validity.
At various points throughout the in camera session, councilors had to be escorted by the RCMP to the washroom facilities and were also escorted by fear of the protesting group.
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Second in the Senators went to Clayton Hauer of the Viking 4-41 Light House Club. In the Junior division, Cathy Brown of the Tofield 4-41 Club took top honors with her speech entitled "Survival of the Independent Farmer". She was presented with the Earl Harry Memorial Trophy by Wayne Brown.
Placing second in the Juniors was Jackson Kato of the Viking 4-41 Beef Club.
Judges for the event were Mrs. Virna Andrusky of Holden, Mrs. Ann Taylor of Tofield, Mrs. Ruth Mandel of Tofield, Mrs. Elida Heuter of Viking, Dave Smith of Tofield, and Mrs. Louise Lohndorf of Holden, while Debbie Erickson of Viking served as chairman.
The top senior and junior winners were successfully held a public speaking to be held in Watrous on Sunday

Protest

All about three hundred protestors entered the County Council chambers

OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eat cake and have it

From the mail bag

Albertans should be able to eat some of their cake and still have it, if the answers to Premier Manning's survey this week-end are correct.

The premier plans to ask delegates at the Heritage Conservation Council if they think the time has come when Alberta's Conservative Fund might well cut back on its loans to other provinces, and instead establish long-term loans to Albertans at lower interest rates.

And of course the answer should be 'yes'.

There have already been substantial loans to other parts of the country. Enough to prove Alberta isn't trying to profit all by itself, at the expense of all the other provinces. We've paid our dues, now it's not unreasonable to do something for Alberta.

And it seems to us that's a change here for us to see. The cake and still have it. We can make loans to Albertans at lower rates of interest, for the benefit of the present generation, and still satisfy the backdrop of a substantial Heritage Fund, for the benefit of generations yet to come.

Unbelievably, it won't do as much as many people suppose. And if it is agreed to, the question will be, how, and by how much?

Suppose there's two billion in this year's funding which might be

available... that's about a thousand dollars per Albertan.

But a million dollars would be made available? Only to those contracting mortgages on homes? Where is the fairness for those who only rent? Or those who already own their own homes, by dint of strenuous effort, long term payments or getting by on a smaller home than they would have liked to, if they had known the government was going to help out?

Should lower interest rates apply only to home purchases, or also to commercial or industrial use? Or to those who want to buy a car or truck, or a diamond ring, a cottage at the lake, or a country island?

Remember, we've only got about a thousand dollars per capita this year and we don't know how many years that will be for. If it were one, it may be many. But if your mortgage payment suddenly jumps from \$400 monthly to \$700, a reduction of \$300 per month, (based on \$1,000 per year for a family of 2.3 persons) would certainly help, even if just for a year — but it won't entirely relieve the pressure and the privation. And remember, that would be almost the absolute maximum.

The idea is great, but it may cause more pain than it will cure. Arguments over the changes, the benefits, and the equity, may cause greater pain than the relief it will provide.

Dear Editor:

I am a resident of County of Beaver. I want to emphasize that the views and observations are my own and no other except possibly by coincidence.

This is the first time in my career that I have felt compelled to voice my personal feelings pertaining to the views and observations of the County office on March 11th was such a representative of the County.

I have people who have known for many years who I considered good, solid, responsible, and responsible. Some have indicated they are followers of Christ and accept the principles he taught even though he showed violence, and in a manner that would make any terrorist leader proud of them. The hate and violence shown on their faces and the violent and abusive language indicated they were not responsible for their actions. They are led by a man of mob psychology who could have controlled the situation at any time. However, he appeared to avoid the power he had over these people.

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The dominant theme of the song is about how safe and secure and marvellous life is, and how cleverly they are designed and engineered.

And the chorus of the song never fails to inform us that secure landfills are a reasonable way of managing human waste.

It is a shame that the message of this melody is pure materialism. I cannot imagine that one person out of the ten hundred or so in attendance at this meeting will remember the names of the speakers.

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There is no need for a secure landfill. There are alternative. The alternatives are more costly in the short run, but far cheaper in the long run, since the taxpayer will eventually have to pay for cleaning up the secure landfill.

No untreated toxic materials should be put into any kind of landfill.

A secure landfill would require intensive monitoring and maintenance forever, comparable to the maintenance of a large bridge.

Industry can and will reduce and responsibly manage its own wastes if it is in its own interest to do so.

Our problem, says Mr. Sanger, is to find the right political jurisdiction that will make it everyone's advantage for industry to direct its own security towards eliminating and managing its own wastes.

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Tootie?

Apart from never taking the job in the first place, Rod Sykes did the kindest thing he could have for the Social Credit party in resigning as leader last week, but the question is in his resignation too late? Has the party deteriorated under his leadership? Is it past the point where it can be a meaningful influence in provincial affairs ever again? Many observers, including some of its long-term elected members, feel it is.

The curious thing about the party has been the penchant it had for choosing the wrong leaders. The membership in convention, in recent years, seems almost to have had a gift, a knack for selecting the wrong leader.

There's probably no way of knowing whether it might still be a rescue in provincial politics if the voting delegates had backed Julian Kiniski instead of Sykes. There's no way of knowing, but we'd bet our money wouldn't be worse. And it's only a few years ago that delegates selected Werner Schmidt, and learned to their dismay that he was the glitter in his campaign than there was gold. Burdened by the knowledge and experience gained through years in the Legislature, Bob Clarke appeared pedestrian and plodding beside the persuasive and freaser-looking Schmidt, unsharpened and unwhipped by the weight of experience in government or opposition. So the party lost

valuable time, and its elected representatives were stymied in the legislature.

Had there been a similar understanding of the delegates placed the mantle of succession in the hands of Rod Sykes, and still today it could be a uttery dragged the party down into the mud.

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Seniors' rental aid shows gov't increase

Marvin Moore, Minister of Municipal Affairs, has announced that the Alberta Pensioners' Tax Reduction Act will increase the amount of rental aid available to seniors who live in mobile homes and rent.

Previously, senior citizens with annual income less than \$10,000 and who rented a mobile home for at least one year in 1981 were eligible for a maximum of \$400 per year. They received the aid in the form of a credit on their income tax return.

Under the new legislation, seniors who rent a mobile home for at least one year in 1982 will be eligible for a maximum of \$500 per year. The aid will be paid in the form of a credit on their income tax return.

The increase in rental aid is part of a series of measures designed to help seniors who live in mobile homes. The government has also announced that it will increase the amount of rental aid available to seniors who live in mobile homes and rent.

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Mould—more than meets the eye

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B Event

Winning the B Event of the Tofield Mites was Doug Wharton (left) of Ar-
drosson. Curling with Doug were Wayne Laborn, Lyle Leuders and Barry Tilley

Around the town

Zippy Gray of Tofield was a member of prizes at the 30th annual Northern Alberta Fairmen's Show held this week in Edmonton. He placed first in the Golden Age Category and placed first winning a ribbon, a medal for best of group and a "trendy" the highest award

given in hobby categories for a dogwood vase. She also won a second first, a runner-up and first for dog trophy for a bouquet on a rack and another first for a dogfish. Zippy has been working on her awards hobby for a number of years and deserves the honour, Cong-
ratulations!

Dr. Stephen of Tofield met with the staff of the Outdoor Environmental Education Centre of the Edmonton Public School District to discuss early skiing days in the city. Peter made the only 3 man jump in 1942 and many slides of his early skiing days are shown to students. The Centre is available to students and the centre has an overnight residence for 44. If any County teacher is interested in using the facility, they should contact Dale Byrnes Director Curricular Services at 854-1111.

And a cheer hello to Jack McGinn, Mayor of Ryley, recuperating in the hospital. A speedy recovery to you sir and try not to give the nursing staff a rough time

A hearty welcome back to Arnold and Joyce Smith who have just returned from a sunny trip to the southern states and no doubt took their little "house away from home" in wheels with them.

Aloha to the Jack Whytes in their return from the island paradise of Hawaii. Trail your trip was full of fun, and surf, and excellent exchange on your dollar.

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Ek transplanted

Ek, these majestic animals that once roamed over most of Alberta, are being brought back to home territory where the elk have never existed.

The Alberta Elk Transplant Program has been announced by Bud Miller, Associate Minister of Public Lands and Wildlife. Essentially this is a program to trap excess elk from herds that have become too large to be manageable and to transport them to areas where elk were not previously introduced.

Historically, the elk were a plains animal, along with the bison, because almost

entire because of over hunting and settlement of the province. In fact, during the early 1900s there were only about 400 elk left in Alberta. Now, because of wildlife resource management programs, there are about 10,000 elk in Alberta.

"Basically it is a program to remove the excess animals from one area and place them in other areas where populations are either low or previously nonexistent," Mr. Miller explained. Mr. Miller further stated that "...the overall intent is to enhance recreational opportunities for Albertans based on this valuable wildlife resource."

"The elk will be trapped in southwestern Alberta and transported to a region north of Calgary Lake and to sites in the East Slopes."

The transplant north of Calgary Lake will be done in co-operation with the Alberta Fish and Game Club, and will complete a program which began last year," said Mr. Miller.

The program is expected to get underway in late December and continue into the end of February. The capture and transport of the elk will be conducted in a manner that reduce stress on the animals involved.

Once the elk are transported and released they will be provided with both protection and supplementary food supply at the release sites.

Although the intent is to capture and transport 200 elk, the success of the program will be highly dependent on the trapping results.

Gardeners meet

The March meeting of the Tofield Garden Club was with Martha Phillips at the Senior Citizens' Lodge.

After the minutes were read and the financial statement was read, the report on the club's new carpet was given. The carpet was laid and was satisfactory.

The new list for the Fair was given and passed as satisfactory.

The "Garden Clippings" were passed and read.

It was stated that due to the work of Jack, Jerome and the other members, the club had given its spring.

However, they will be next meeting on April 7th at the Senior Citizens' Lodge.

After lunch was served by Doris Brown and Thelma Jones, everyone admired the Lodge's lovely meeting room and the smiles enjoyed by those in residence.



CFCW receives
Account Executive Howard Doon of CFCW accepts the Ken Liddel Memorial Award from BFA Manager Sylvia Clements. Monday, the award, sponsored by The

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Ryley has party
Last night's party was a success. The new rink they will be able to provide more programs with a more flexible schedule for both hockey and public skating. The Board found that their first year of programming was greatly appreciated by the residents of the Ryley area.
One of the features of this year's skating party was music. All skaters could enjoy a variety of music to the strains of a variety of music. Next year the party will be even bigger and better than this year's.

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Ordinary People

RUDY WARAWA

When you grow up on a farm it gives you a great background if you ever have the desire to become a district agriculturalist as Rudy Warawa did last year. Rudy, a native son of Brandon, is currently showing agricultural duties with Jerome Marcher in Ryley.

Rudy has been in Ryley since July of last year and finds his job to be both interesting and enjoyable. His duties include that of an agriculturalist as he provides as much information to the farmer as he can. In doing that the department offers many seminars on various topics of concern to the farmers in the general area. The topics range from livestock nutrition to crop varieties and even courses on farm business management.

The District Agriculturalists are basically responsible for carrying out ag. programs for the County of Beaver under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture. Rudy, before coming to Ryley, worked in Athabasca as a D.A. and the County of Medicine as the Ag. Fieldman. He also has a Bachelor's Degree in Science and Agriculture from the U. of A.

When not tending to his work related duties, Rudy finds time to indulge in some local curling activities and still finds time to return home and help on the farm. One of the more fun programmes sponsored by the D.A.'s was the recent pancake breakfast held at the Ryley Legion a couple of weeks ago.



Art show a hit

by Lesley Prinsess
Hundreds of people crowded the museum room of the Telford Community Centre last Friday to catch a glimpse of some works of art by four Telford artists: Barb Tanser, Doug Morris, Sue Stewart and Debra Foster.

At least one hundred canvas works were hung for viewing with such topics as still life, wildlife, children and scenery in various mediums including oils, water colours, pens and ink and charcoal. One of the most interesting still life was a "Memento to my Husband" done by Barb Tanser.

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Moore honoured

John Moore of Telford was honoured on March 12 at the final annual Pooled Hereford cattle and herd sale held in Telford. John Moore is the longest, continual breeder of Pooled Hereford cattle in Alberta, and at the banquet on the evening before the sale, John and his wife, Evelyn, were presented with a silver engraved tray recognizing their contribution to the Pooled Hereford industry.

John's father, Earl Moore, started raising registered Herefords in 1919 and laid the foundation for the Moore herd.

John took an active part in the breeding of Pooled Hereford cattle and the herd name "Silver Willow" became well known. Numerous cattle carry the "Silver Willow" prefix to their pedigrees. John was also very active in 4-H work over the years and as a club leader for over 30 years.

The Moore herd sold their first bull named John Telford at the Telford sale. John remains interested and active in the Hereford cattle industry and will own a herd of Pooled Hereford cows.

4 H'sers meet

by Marianne Sherman
The regular meeting of the Telford 4-H Club was held in the Arts and Crafts room on March 11th.

There were 14 members who answered the roll call. Cathy Brown then read the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report by Doreen Henderson was presented next.

It was decided that we would have a gym night at the Telford School on March 21. The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Jim Neufeld presenting some films.

We also decided that the club would get Rodeo tickets for March 20th.

Daniel Brown then gave a report on the winter camp that is planned.

It's so easy...

Ministik and district news

by Catherine Rodden
Olive and Vernon Sears and Carol and Woody Delaney were in good health in later years and recovered from a stroke on Thursday.

Jean and George Kiewit were visitors with the Clark Lindgren in Regina. Residents of area are gradually digging their way out of a fresh storm on Thursday afternoon.

This coming Saturday in the case of the Telford contest in the hall.

Thomas are now available for the western dance on April 3 from Margaret Peterson and Joan Wilson.

The Ladies Club's March meeting was held in the hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Betty Williams gave her book on financial planning for 1981 and it showed how much the club has contributed, chiefly to charitable organizations and gifts to hospital patients.

Plans were partially made for their 30th annual Strawberry Tea to be on June 1.

J. Ruth, administrator for the Telford Hospital, will be at the hall on April 14 at 7 p.m. to explain the plans for the new hospital being built in Telford.

The club will have coffee and light lunch.

It was election year as terms of present officers had expired.

All officers were returned for another two-year term. President: Barbara Hearn, vice-president: Joyce Brown, secretary: Doreen Henderson, treasurer: Betty Williams, act. committee: Sarah Kinschick.

The Club's day out was scheduled and it was decided to Victoria to be the 19th where he was employed by Eaton with his retirement.

Another officer passed away in Edmonton. Mabel Ward was a resident of the Hastings Lake area, living in

the lead near the Catty Park. The Ladies Club's March meeting was held Wednesday evening with a small attendance as no new members were added. Joyce Dowerman, treasurer, reported that the report, it being most favorable.

Tofield Lodge

by Helen Nelson
Ladies of the Eastern Star entertained for the birthday of the month, music was supplied by Marie Zechner and the Dumbkin family.

These celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Anne Richter, Margaret Peterson, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hanford and Robert Stock.

Everyone enjoyed seeing the little beavers go through their paper boat Tumbling event.

Melford Wilson and Pamela and friend, Kathy Medie of Sherwood Park, visited with Mrs. Helen Wilson on Saturday afternoon.

Visiting Mrs. Agnes Anderson during the past week were Mrs. Ken Mielke and Mrs. Havel Hansen of Viking, Mrs. Phyllis Strimling from Bon Accord, grandson Terry and Kathie Anderson came from Edmonton and took her out to the farm at Montrose where they visited with Mr. & Mrs. Doug King.

On the day of the birthday party we had visitors from the Vicksburg Lodge of Viking including Ray Bartholomew, Jean Stummberg, Ruth Zelnick, Ed and Katherine Evans.

On Monday afternoon ladies from town came to help with the club's anniversary. Mrs. Kope, Mrs. Wiers, Mrs. Bargman and Mrs. Niemist.

primeau's play pen

Will Robinson Cruise over this Friday? Will Peter Pan over ever old? Will those and many other questions ever be answered? Stay tuned for more numerical notes... but in the meantime, recall with me if you will, in a little jubilation, I have finally got my pen, at home, safe and sound.

What price my pen ask, oh yes, this is a cute story I saw you're here. When I was stranded in Brandon, this wonderful city in Manitoba, called Lumsden, you remember her, abandoned me in Hual Lake. I had the opportunity to take in the Brandon Mall and they were having this very interesting art show. The art works were done by prisoners of various gangs across the country.

Asquay, I fell in love with a print of a man holding a child and I bid on it, a little high price, but I wanted the print. Last January I was informed that I had placed the highest bid and the print was mine. Whoopee... however when the print arrived it was damaged and not just a little bit either, a lot.

Not only had someone taken a group of it, someone else had tried to fix it with what appeared to be crayon and then sprayed it and covered it

ATTENTION

The members and executive of the Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) wish to thank everyone who purchased tickets and sold raffle tickets on our recent car coffee hours on March 12/82 and everyone who co-operated so graciously. Also we wish to thank Smith Ford and Kohn (S&K) Sales for their kind co-operation. The lucky winners were: **KECKE, Betty Ann, and Peter Kohn, 10/71-92 \$1000.**

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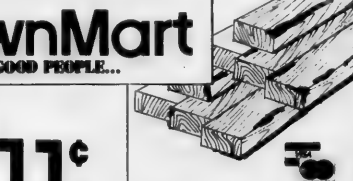
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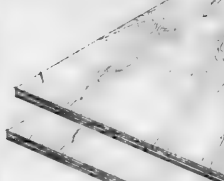
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To prevent machine burn-out when trying, use a fabric glue called Fray Check. All seams on buttonholes are sewn and cut, fold buttonhole in half lengthwise so cut edges face you. Run the needle of the Fray Check bottle along the cut edges and there will be no need to trim threads.

Often when sewing a thick piece of fabric to a thinner piece, it is difficult to get the machine going and to keep stitches straight. Next time you are sewing a patch pocket in place by hand, place a piece of faded fabric under the back of the pressure foot instead of forcing it to climb up and onto the pocket. This idea works any time when the pressure foot is not level, as when one badly seam intersects another.

APPLIANCE UPDATES
Canadian Admiral, a major manufacturer of appliances for the past 32 years, is in receipt. Some stores still have Admiral inventory are discounting these appliances. Check the warranties and guarantees carefully if you buy an Admiral product. Ask

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the dealer who will be handling or servicing the products.

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Fig Art gives you a chance to display your talents and promote some aspect of the park industry. It may depict anything from the growing pig to pork on the table, or some humorous aspect of pig art.

Any medium can be used from photography to painting, ceramics, quilting, woodwork, etc. The contest is open to anyone.
The grand prize this year is \$100. Closing date for entries is June 16, 1982. For entry forms, contact the Alberta Park Commission office, Box 5885, Red Deer, T4N 5Y1 or call 943-5077.

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LICENSING OF DOGS
Town of Tofield
The following are extracts from the Town By-Law Number 744 regarding the licensing regulating and impounding of dogs.
All dogs over the age of two months shall be licensed.
No person shall possess, harbour, own or keep more than two dogs, nor shall such person permit such dog(s) to run at large.
Any dog found running at large may be captured and impounded in the pound by any person.
Any impounded dog not redeemed or sold may be destroyed.
Licenses are available at the Town Office.
J. M. Brodie
Administrator

Ryley advances

Ryley Flyers have advanced to the championship finals in the Beaverhill Hockey League.

Flyers defeated the first-place Tofield Satellite four games to three in a best of seven semi-final series. Ryley will now meet Mundare in a best of seven series for the league crown.

The first game in the championship series will be played tonight (Thursday) in Mundare with a second game in Tofield on Saturday night. Third game in the series will be in Mundare on Tuesday and a fourth game will be held in Tofield one week from tomorrow (Thursday).

Mundare had earlier eliminated Lamont four games to one in the other best of seven semi-final series.

Ryley earned a berth in the league finals when they defeated Tofield 4-1 in the deciding game of the series played in Tofield on Tuesday night.

Tofield had kept its playoff hopes alive on Saturday night by winning a close 4-1 decision in the sixth game on Saturday night.

The game had originally been scheduled for Thursday night but had to be postponed because of a storm that swept through the province.

Ryley had won the opening game of the finals with Tofield taking the next two games before Ryley rebounded for two victories to take the series and heading into last week's action.

The season's showings between the two teams would

favor Mundare as the Sabres won all four meetings between the clubs and outscored Ryley by a two to one ratio, with a total margin of 23-15. However, Tofield had also had an edge over Ryley during the regular schedule and the two teams met in the semi-finals.

Final statistics for the regular schedule still have not been available.

Karnival draws 400

by Leney Pittman
Organizers of this year's Brany Kwariar Carnival estimate that at least four hundred adults and teenagers also took part in the many games of skill and chance that were part of the second annual event.
Linda Barling, Elaine McDonald and Yvonne Brown coordinated this year's fun and frivolity with some big help from Trish Hardy, Ruby Young, Anne Connolly and Elaine Penney.

Other mothers from the Tofield Dancing School donated various dance costumes and mannequin the door and various bottles.

Many of the smaller and younger participants of the Carnival were thrilled to take part in the Tofield's Fun Fun. An area not made with various ramps and obstacles of particular interest to the presenters.

A Carnival would not be complete without the over popular ring toss, bean bag throw, fish pond or horseshoe games, all of which were available and in constant use. The White Elephant table also drew large crowds with many picking up good bargains on clothes, books, knick knacks, and toys and other valuable items.

Winner of the door prize, a large cash prize, was Yvonne Brown, was won by Nolan Brown, who had won the wooden trunk. In the game of chance, Pam Barling, Marlene Gable and Jenny Fletcher were the winners of wooden toys.

Proceeds from the Carnival will go towards the operating cost of the Tofield Dancing School. The next project for the school will be the spring concert and fund raising. This year's theme will be Disneyworld and all the young dancers of the school will take part in the program.

Club goes tobogganing

by Cindy Ferguson
On Sunday, Kitchener Crest Family Skating Club had a tobogganing party at Wilford Park.
Several people, young and old, brought their toboggans to join in the downhill excitement.
The afternoon ended with a winter feast that provided food and a chance to dry off.
The Skating Club plans to hold a bus social and dance on March 27th and a meeting on March 30th.

PLEBISCITE TO BE HELD

On March 11, 1982 County of Beaver Council moved to stop further test drilling in our County for the location of a Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant. They also moved to have a Plebiscite or vote held on April 14, 1982 on a By-Law which would prohibit the use of land in our County for the construction of a Disposal Plant and Landfill for Waste Chemicals. The form of this By-Law and Polling Stations will be published by the County in the near future.

This By-law would not prohibit farmers from using crop sprays or fertilizers on their fields nor would it prohibit businessmen from their normal activities such as the sale of Gasoline or fertilizers since of course these materials are not garbage or waste but useful products.

The By-law would prohibit the use of land in our County for large scale disposal of chemical garbage such as a 120 acre Landfill or Treatment Plant for the disposal of 100,000 tonnes of Hazardous Waste per year.

The large industries generating these waste materials should be made to drastically reduce their output of these materials by use of financial incentives so that the Taxpayers will not be forced to subsidize the destruction of chemical wastes.

A plebiscite will be held April 14, 1982 so that the electors of this county can choose whether they feel the risk of transporting these materials from Edmonton and Calgary past numerous towns and farms is worth the small amount of revenue that this privately owned and operated chemical disposal facility would bring to this county. Clean air, pure water and peace of mind are some of the best things about country life. Help keep it good!

Inserted by the Bruce Hazardous Waste Committee

Award winner

John Gust of Banff was the 1981 recipient of the Herb Webster Award for his outstanding contribution towards the development of the tourist industry at the Tourist Industry of Alberta Awards luncheon

on Saturday, Mr. Gust visited every tourist zone of least once and most twice during the year, providing guidance and advice when requested. Mr. Gust also acted on dozens of delegations visiting various government bodies in promoting the tourism industry.

—Susan Moore photo

Dinner theatre set for Holden Centre

County of Beaver residents are in for a treat when dinner theatre makes a premiere in Holden. Patrons will be treated to a complete turkey banquet, followed by a lively family comedy at the Beaver Arts Centre.

"A Run Run Run" is the intriguing title of the play to be presented by the Camrose Lathrop College drama class, directed by Robert Blawie.
The date for this event is April 1st with dinner at 6:45 p.m. and the theatre presentation at 8:15 p.m.

The entire event is being sponsored by a group of Holden residents who are determined to keep the Arts Centre open with quality entertainment available to Beaver County residents at reasonable prices.
It is hoped that at least 300 advance tickets for this event will be sold, leaving only a very few theatre-only tickets available at the door.

Tickets may be obtained from Bill Hallett (688-3594), Chair Captain (688-2598), Don Lutz (688-2571) or from Holden Trading (688-3777).

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Palmer-Earling

Rev. and Mrs. John Precht of Brooks former Ryley Flyers are visitors this weekend in Camrose, Edmonton and Ryley.
Sunday guests at Selma Brainerd's were Pat Brainerd's, Edmonson, Keith Brainerd's, Adams and Glenn Larson, Camrose, Ray Lindy, Adrian and Joyce Bergan, Kary Fien, Selma, and Scott Koppert, Camrose.

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Marketing

The Tofield Farmer's market was hub-bub of activity last week. The regular stalls were there but a new addition proved to be

of great interest. Don Roth, with Roman Kuzni, architect of the new hospital went on hand with a model of the new facility and answered many questions.

—Lesley Primeau photo



Something for everyone

The second annual Tofield Dancing School's Crazy Kwafer Kamal had

something for everyone, including the vesicle lesion types. The Kamal was attended by well over 400.

—Lesley Primeau photo



Skating party

Over one hundred gathered at the Ryley arena Saturday night to take part in the first annual Skating Hot Dog Supper

sponsored by the Ryley and District Rec Board. Music accompanied the skating and the hot dogs overtook them off the rink.

—Lesley Primeau photo



Spin the wheel

Spin the wheel and take your chance, all the kiddies won something for their efforts of the 2nd annual Kwafer Kamal

—Lesley Primeau photo



Art show

The first Tofield Art Show was a huge success with many of the pieces sold

throughout the day. The artists, Sue Stewart, Debra Foster, Barb Tessler and Doug Morris were on hand for the show and sale.

—Lesley Primeau photo



Ring toss

Ring Toss games challenge the mighty

and the miles. Everyone who took part in the Kamal had a good time and more than 2000 prizes were won.

—Lesley Primeau photo



Champs

Crushing the Viking team by 20 points in the final game has earned the Ryley basketball team the County Trophy. Playing

for Ryley were Lonnie Loubser, Chris Clarke, Dennis Clarke, Dwayne Gato, Ken McInderson, Willie Reed, Doug Wilson, Neil Rolos, Donnie Ouland and Gord McKeown. Coach of the winning team is Brian Lyons.

—Lesley Primeau photo

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TOWFIELD SOCIETY CHURCH
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ANGEL CHURCH
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662-3447
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Clarence has joined with Rick and Liz at Kobzey's Beauty Salon in Tofield and they now offer complete barber and hair styling services to their many clients as well as a day spa.

Clarence welcomes his many new clients and thanks to step into his salon. Formerly with Jarome Alexander Hair in Edmonton, Clarence is well versed with the latest hair fashions. Clarence will now be at Kobzey's 6 days a week Monday to Saturdays from 9am to 6pm and 10am to 4pm on Sundays.



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Ryley news

Wifred and Carol Helgeland of Canmore were guests at the Marilyn Campbell home on Sunday.

Visitors with the Ryley in town over the weekend were Wifred and Carol Helgeland of Canmore, Marilyn and Dennis Campbell, Ida Hunka and Leonard and Violet Helgeland and Charles and Thelma Larson. Helgeland of Canmore, the Philip Bednarski of Sherwood Park and Inez and Lillian.

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Magnuson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Visitors were his daughter, Bernice Helgeland of Tofield, son, Charles and Elaine Magnuson, and daughter Karen and Judy.

Very Magnuson, Ray and Olga Magnuson, Wilmer Magnuson, Alf Anderson and Harry and Myrtle Kowalski of Canmore.

Saturday will be Visitors Day at the Ryley Seventh-day Adventist Church. The morning program begins with bible study at 10 a.m. followed by the 11:30 worship service. A luncheon for the service will be at 1:30 p.m. Pastor Werner Seidel will be the guest speaker. A follow-up dinner will follow for members and guests.

Peter Mankel and daughter, Cynthia and Mrs. Niemi took Peter's sister-in-law to the airport on Friday when she was returning home to Holland. Rick van der Laan spent a few weeks visiting her sister, Wilhelmina Mankel at home and in an Edmonton hospital. She spent a few days with Peter and family after Wilhelmina's funeral.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Tofield Branch 9, car raffie was won by Johnny Kaul of Ryley on March 12. On Sunday, Edwin and Gladys Kiewit of Edmonton were guests at Johnny and Clara's home on Sunday. Walter Nyman was the one who sold Johnny the lucky ticket.

Wade and Odette Magnuson and three children visited the Cecil Stenager home on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a waffle day and bake sale in Ryley Lutheran Dining Hall on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A Rural Crime Watch Night will be held in the Roman Catholic Church on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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A Event

The Dove Sears Ring of Tofield took the A Event during the Tofield Open held last

Hastings Lake

Last Tuesday a Playground Planning meeting was held to discuss with the playground

planning committee. Two representatives from the County attended, and plans were drawn up for the design of the new facility. Sources of materials were suggested, and an appeal was made for used tires of all sizes. A further meeting will be held in April to decide on a starting date, when several volunteers will be required.

Ukrainian Catholic Ladies are holding a cash bazaar in Holland Community Hall on Friday at 7 p.m.

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"LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THIS SMALL PRINT..."

Victor Hoeschke

Curb violence

Opinions differ widely on the hazardous waste plant proposed by the Province of Alberta, and being considered for construction in the area near Bruce.

All kinds of considerations are involved in the differing opinions, from the need for such a plant in the first place, to the safety of it in the second place, and on to the technology involved, the controls and the sincerity of those who would be operating those controls, the propriety of Bruce, or any other locality, being selected, the economics and the impact of those economics on the financial stability of the community, together with unknowns such as the potential long-term hazard to health and safety of humans, animals and the environment.

It's only natural that opinions in such circumstances may have the realm of reason and fair to the level of emotionalism, but it's not at all reasonable that emotionalism should escalate into physical violence.

The democratic right of one man to hold an opinion and to express it means another man must have the same right, free from intimidation, threats of violence, or other forms of coercion.

Yet more and more reports are being heard of strong arm tactics be-

ing employed by some residents, including those who are not residents, but who are travelling into the area. Residents are reporting the feeling of some of their neighbors that things have gotten out of hand, that reasonable people are being shouted down, being denied the right of free speech, by people who oppose their views. That people are being threatened with violence, not in the manner of a joke, but seriously enough that they are giving it grave consideration. . . . Consideration.

There is no room for such tactics in our country. It may seem that such efforts win the desired result for one cause or another, but it's only in the short run. In the long run, if democracy itself is denied, and we all lose.

It's easy to talk, we know, or to write about the need for people standing firm to oppose mob rule, or mob tactics, but there is no other way to win the war of democracy, of free speech, of freedom of assembly. Our forefathers held many times to gain such rights in the first place. Maybe the time has come when the performance has to be repeated to hold such precious rights.

Enthusiasm for a cause is one thing, but when it causes responsible people to question it as lawless, it has gone too far.

From the mail bag

"TRUE ORIT"
March 15, 1982
Box 378
Ryley, Alberta
T0B 6A8

The Editor:
With regard to the Waste Treatment Facility, the County of Beaver Council and Citizens have shown how they get to the face of childhood hoodlums.

Keep up the good work. The silent majority out there are the ones who are democratic, informed, and common sense approach to the matter.

To those slight to vote on a plebiscite, you'll have a secret ballot and can cast your vote as you please without being viewed or coerced.

That's Democracy in action. Some would see you last right.

Vote as you please, but please vote.

Years very truly
Jack McLean
Mayor of Ryley

"OPPOSITION EXITS"
March 15, 1982
Edmonton, Alberta

Dear Sir: Congratulations to the residents of the County of Beaver for standing up to the Province of Alberta. Your opinion is a successful show of opposition. It is a success story in the making. There can now be no doubt in the minds of our country that there is indeed a tremendous opposition to the siting of a hazardous waste facility in our country.

In December of 1981, the councilors received a petition of opposition regarding your County's Waste plant in our County. They chose to ignore it. In February, 1982, they were presented with a second petition bearing over 600 signatures. On February 15, after two petitions against, they voted unanimously FOR further testing POFI this plant.

The councilors I spoke to defended their position with "you can't expect us to say NO when there are only a few people who have come when the performance has to be repeated to hold such precious rights."

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women of the people. Had they done so in the first place, they would have been no community breakdown, no need for a plebiscite, no need for a plebiscite.

Thank you,
Diane Duley

"BIOLOGICAL DEMOCRACY"
March 15, 1982
Edmonton, Alberta

Recent happenings to the County of Beaver should be a warning to all citizens, not only county, but all of Alberta and all of Canada.

I refer to the March 11 convention that took place in our county office.

The T.V. report about the incident caused some concern, but the March 11 issue of the "Mercury" shed much more light.

Further questioning of citizens who were actually present in Council Chambers were even more condemning of the irresponsible tactics used by some of the opposition to the proposed waste disposal plant.

The issue at stake is a very sensitive one and requires some thinking and action by all concerned.

At information meetings recently held in the County of Beaver, the project was presented to the project. It is a democratic and the people should decide the issue and the issue is at stake.

Apparently, their idea of a democracy is to hold a gun to each voter's head and pull the trigger if and when a citizen dares to vote in opposition to their line of thinking.

We read of this occurring in our country and in our country. We read of this occurring in our country and in our country.

Where is our democracy? We need where this plant is located. It will be opposed by people in close proximity.

The question is far beyond that of the County of Beaver and involves several million people, many of whom are in the Greater Edmonton area.

Yes and I am not the majority. I am not the majority. I am not the majority. I am not the majority.

Maybe our government should decide on the location? A few votes may be lost, but lives will be gained.

Because we are only human, mistakes and errors will occur. Let us proceed with the goal of closing up this problem of our modern society with the best technique and knowledge available.

Recently, scientists have discovered a new process for breaking down P.C.B.s - one of our most dangerous wastes.

THERE IS STILL HOPE FOR OUR HUMAN BEINGS. A concerned citizen

On April 11, we have the responsibility to vote in a plebiscite regarding the siting of a hazardous waste facility in the County of Beaver. I urge you to vote: exercise your democratic right. The councilors have said that they will not act according to the

the federal government to get right off the property". That would have been good advice for the municipal government who conducted an investigation as to what a land-use bylaw and a general plan and how they work. The chairman, Mr. T. J. Smith, reviewed the new general plan and allowed people to ask questions and make suggestions.

The municipal planners held their first planning meeting in the Ryley Hall hall, March 22.

Architecture would be the main use, in fact the goal for the general plan is to provide, preserve and protect the county's most important assets.

The entire county would be shown to be agricultural at all except one small area at the extreme west end. That area, the planners explained will be used for rural.

That was very interesting because the area just over the fence, in the County of Strathcona was zoned agricultural in their general plan.

There were some questions those planners couldn't answer but they explained how they may or may not place answers in the local paper, and also explained how they would explain the Land Use bylaw to a mandatory decision under the statistics of the provincial planning act.

The provincial planners thought it would be best if you had a general plan. They said if you had your land, your plan and they assembled an advisory committee of your neighbors.

One from Municipal Affairs, one real estate broker, two councilors, one from Edmonton, one from Beaumont, one from the District Agricultural and so on.

Do you remember back in 1979 county planners were warning that the Alberta Agricultural Board was over-riding all rural residential subdivision applications?

How they couldn't control county residential so they had to freeze agricultural use. C. West end of the county? The general plan will allow control under an agricultural designation, but they're not allowed to allow rural use of there.

How you are a rural is beyond the scope of my imagination, but there is a very real possibility that the "rural use area" designation will be far more restrictive than the agricultural designation.

The landowners of the County of Beaver can expect provincial planners to zone the land of their interest. Accessibility for this plan will be your elected body.

The provincial planning act 77 is very specific. It states a council shall hold a public hearing, and the Minister shall allow someone else to conduct a public hearing in their stead. It says "Council shall hold the public hearing". People living in the County of Beaver, will no doubt be waiting for county council to hold the public hearing and obligation.

Years truly
Diane Duley
Chairman Planning in the Ryley Hall

"PUBLIC HEARING"
March 15, 1982
Dear Editor: The official public hearing on the siting of a hazardous waste facility in the County of Beaver. I urge you to vote: exercise your democratic right. The councilors have said that they will not act according to the

During the P.C. convention, Premier Lougheed said "We'll

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Ryley Winners

The Fish Tank of Edmonton won presented with the Ryley Lions Trophy for

ing just captured the top spot in the first event. Cutting were Doran Fish, Bob Olin, Ben Bailey and Peter McKinnon. Presenting this trophy is Al Burt.

—Lesley Pitman Photo

Tofield Lodge Notes

Mrs. Mary Stinson visited with her daughter, Helen Tedman, and Mrs. Shirley Stinson, in Edmonton over the weekend.

A new resident in the Tofield Lodge is Mrs. Alma Adams of Ryley.

A birthday party was held in the craft room at the Lodge for Mrs. Stinson's 80th birthday; also

for Margaret Peterson and Helen Tedman. Mrs. Stinson had telephone calls from all her children, wishing her good health for many more years.

Mrs. & Mrs. Williams of Vermilion, one great-grandson, Wesley Barker, a brother, Oscar Landis in Edmonton on March 19 at 84 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes of Ryley; his son, Milton of Vermilion, three grandchildren, Cheryl Barker of Vermilion, Neil Landis of Edmonton and Kevin Landis of Vermilion, one great-grandson, Wesley Barker, a brother, Oscar Landis in Edmonton on March 19 at 84 years of age.

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District news from Ryley

by Lesley Pitman

Frankie Lundy of Tofield, Clara Vengard and David Reid visited their brother, Ezra on Sunday afternoon, also Ella Weigman and daughter, Charlotte were visitors.

Robin Salter of Edmonton visited her father and grandparents in Ryley over the weekend.

Fred Henderley is a patient in the Tofield Hospital, going in Monday after not feeling well a few days.

Alma Adams is now living in the Tofield Lodge.

Elmer Landis of Ryley passed away in the Tofield Hospital on March 19 at 84 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes of Ryley; his son, Milton of Vermilion, three grandchildren, Cheryl Barker of Vermilion, Neil Landis of Edmonton and Kevin Landis of Vermilion, one great-grandson, Wesley Barker, a brother, Oscar Landis in Edmonton on March 19 at 84 years of age.

Funeral service was in the Lutheran Church in Tofield on Thursday.

Michael Ward, formerly of Tofield and Ryley, passed away at the Grandview Extended Care Centre in Edmonton on March 12 at the age of 82 years.

Michael was born on October 29, 1896 in Oakville, Minnesota. In 1940, she moved with her parents to Laramie, in 1950, on Nov. 18, she married Peter Ward. Together they farmed in the Tofield district. The leaves to mourn her passing, one daughter, Joyce Teed of

Port Saskatchewan; three sons, Brian of Ryley; Harvey of Edmonton and Hans of Ryley, seven grandchildren; and one brother, Harry Hamner of Shaunaville. He was predeceased by her husband, Peter, on March 10, 1979.

Funeral services were held on Thursday in Bethel Lutheran Church in Ryley with Rev. Sid Hargrave officiating.

Interment followed in Ryley Cemetery.

Mount Pleasant Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.



Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the County of Beaver No. 9 will be held in the Legion Hall at Ryley, Alberta at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the 30th day of March, 1982 for the discussion of the affairs of the County.

The electors of the Towns and Villages and of Rural School Districts included in the County for school purposes are entitled to attend and to participate in the discussion of school affairs which will be held immediately after the election of a Chairman to conduct the meeting.

Dated this 26th day of February, A.D. 1982.

A. Robert Cross
Secretary-Treasurer



Hangin' around

When you're bored and have nothing to do, hangin' around the old school yard just about everything except

perhaps a good snowball fight. Snowball fights being what they are generally produce more bruises and repugnance from school authorities.

—Lesley Pitman Photo

As I see it

by Dr. Walt Beck, M.L.A.

Chase Bar

ALBERTA

The provincial budget has been introduced in the Legislature for 1982-83.

Again this year, the government has proven what I have said over the years. It certainly

has the ability to spend money, but there is a serious question of whether it can manage that spending wisely.

Expenditures this year show a 37.3 per cent increase over last year, totaling \$8.719 billion. Revenues will be \$7.961 billion, leaving a \$78 million deficit for government operations.

The provincial government is continuing to move into areas where the private sector should be functioning, but this government has not demonstrated its ability to create a climate where private enterprise can function effectively. If one really thinks about it, government seems to be increasing its encroachment into our private life and business affairs.

There appears to be little contained in the budget for agriculture and small business. There is a ray of hope for agriculture in that the budget calls for a decrease in production assistance, and a marginal increase in marketing assistance and loans through the Agricultural Development Corporation.

Although the government has indicated some increases in the Alberta Opportunity Company's lending capacity, we have been provided with no detail on that matter.

I have advocated an endorsement program for worthy organizations in Alberta which could receive guaranteed funds each year from the interest on a fixed amount of the Heritage Savings Trust Fund. I support the idea of organizations which sell in our local and regional markets, and believe they should be entitled to guaranteed sources of funds.

After all, the Heritage Fund belongs to the people of Alberta.

I also advocate a program which would provide guaranteed low interest loans at fixed interest rates for our citizens. I am not sure if these loans to Albertans from the Heritage Fund could not be arranged.

It is my hope that the rate will go up ten percent. The way to get Alberta moving again is to give our citizens real stake in the future!

If you have comments, questions or comments, please phone my Legislature office at 427-8221, collect, and my home at 428-214 or write to: Bill Beck, Building, Edmonton, T6C 2S8.

From the Ground Up

Box 300, Ryley, Alta.
Phone 428-388

Jerome Mander
Dist. Agricultural

A-GRO SOILS FERTILIZER

In the past few weeks, we have received a number of inquiries regarding a new product called A-Gro Soils Fertilizer Concentrate. The product, when mixed with water, can be banded in the soil and applied to the growing crop as a foliar application.

A number of questions are being asked about the fertilizer and its suitability for the soil. The following are some of the important features and implications of the fertilizer.

One recommendation which has been made is "one pound of 20-14-14 per gallon of water banded at a rate of 10 gallons per acre. This is to be followed by a foliar application of the same material at 4 gallons per acre."

Once you go through the mathematics, these two applications combined give a total nutrient application of 1.9 lbs./acre of Nitrogen, 1.1 lbs./acre of Phosphate and 2.1 lbs./acre of potassium-oxide.

At present fertilizer prices, these amounts of nutrients can be obtained through conventional means for about \$2.50 per acre. Now, apparently, the A-Gro product (20-14-14) is being sold for \$1.25 per gallon. Therefore at the above recommended rate, it would cost farmer about \$10-15 per acre.

Therefore, be extremely careful in evaluating the worth of this new product.

For more information on this product, contact our office in Ryley.

discussed are: management of the flock, feeds and nutrition, reproduction, facilities, marketing and sheep selection. The showing course will cover showing sheep and band crumming.

The production course starts on April 28 and the showing course follows on April 29-30. Registration fees for both courses amount to about \$10. Rooms and meals at the College Residence are available for half course at \$60.00 for the five days.

Registration forms are available at our office.

SHEEP INDUSTRY BOARD

MEET WITH

Jim Mahoney, resource physiologist with Alberta Agriculture, has just notified us about a complete reproductive record keeping system that is now available through his office. The system consists

of a binder and record pages for each ewe in your herd. It has provisions for recording breeding history, veterinary reproductive examinations, production history and health history. As well, a pocket size diary is included.

If you are interested in receiving one of these binders, free of charge, contact our office in Ryley and give us your name, address, phone number and the total number of ewes in your herd.

PRIMERS FINESSE Starts at \$60.00

The following program cannot will be offered this spring. Instructors: J. Mahoney, Mander, D.A.

March 29 - 1:30 p.m., John F. Mahoney, Ryley.

April 4 - 1:30 p.m., Robert Mahoney, Ryley.

Phone D.A.'s at Ryley for more information - 428-388.

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Agnes Anderson

Imagine if you will, travelling by boat from Scotland to Canada, then becoming a trade here for Winnipeg, getting married to William Glen, setting out for Viking and later on the boat of burning without really being too certain as to the difference between a cow and a horse.

Well that was sixty years ago and that was her Agnes Anderson, who resided at the Tolfield Lodge, came to Canada. Originally from Hawick in the southern part of Scotland, this little look a lady in a young but named Daniel Anderson who was about to embark on his maiden voyage across the sea to be married in Scotland.

He returned a number of years later and asked Agnes to join him in Canada, her father said no. So she waited a couple of months as her father requested and then followed her husband across thousands of miles to meet with Daniel, marry and move to the Viking area to farm and raise his children, Conna, Mary, Mac and Donald.

Many was the time her husband almost got the better of her, but it was not for another 20 years when she returned to her homeland. In the meantime she was enjoying all the adventures that lay before her. When Daniel passed on she took to visiting the Viking Lodge in addition to entertaining with piano and song, something she still does at the Tolfield Lodge.

An extremely outgoing and outgoing lady, Mrs. A., as she is known to her friends, even walked to Bruce from Viking one year in a valise, just for the fun of it. She was with a good friend Laura Hansen and they enjoyed every minute of the trip. Mrs. A. is a lifetime member of the U.C.W. and the Eastern Star and often provides music and song for the birthday parties at the lodge. Never one to miss out on some fun and frolic, Mrs. A. takes great pride in skidding with Sam Mac. Can't keep those Scottish lasses down!



As I see it

Dr. Walt Block, M.D.
Claver Hill
5 March 1982

MORE HAZARDOUS WASTE
With the opening of the Legislative Session, I have again set as a major priority the establishment of a standardized high-quality ambulance service across Alberta.

Since the government seems to be more concerned with protecting its image than with providing basic health care for our citizens, I have introduced a Bill which will establish a high standard of ambulance care for Alberta and provide basic standards of service. It also sets up a provincial for-profit corporation for the funding of such a service.

The government has been tinkering with this vital part of health services for a good number of years, and we're no closer to action on the matter now than we were back in 1974 when I introduced a resolution to take some action on this issue. That resolution was ap-

proved by the Legislature, but absolutely no action has been taken.

The government has been promising legislation governing this important matter for the past 8 years. In fact, the Minister of Hospitals and Medical Care has said ambulance legislation is ready for introduction, but he can't supply money to fund the program. As a result, we won't have any government bill to establish ambulance service this year.

It's hard to believe that a government can fund over \$200 million for a massive park development in Kananaskis and over \$60 million for the Legislature's Grandstand development in Banff, but can't provide \$17 million to establish fundamental health service for people?

If you have suggestions, questions or concerns, please contact me at 438-1111, the Legislature Building or phone 477-2211 collect or my home, 988-1251.

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Marketplace

No matter when or where you shop, there always seems to be a rack or a bin of something "On Sale". Before you rush over and select one of the sale items, take and think - are you really getting the price advantage the store says you are?

If a store advertises an item 50 per cent off and the sale price is \$10, it must have previously sold that item at \$20. Some stores tend to exaggerate the savings you will make.

According to the Alberta Unfair Trade Practices Act, a representation that a specific price benefit or advantage exists when in fact it does not, is considered misleading to consumers and consequently is an unfair trade practice not permitted under the Act.

Keep an eye on the prices of items you need and want, so when they are put on sale you will know if you're getting the price advantage advertised by the store.

If you feel that the sale price benefit shown is misleading, ask the clerk for proof that the item has been previously sold at the higher price. Should the store refuse to show you proof of this, you might consider taking your

Original from the Eastern Townships in Quebec, she has lived all of her married life in the Riley area.

Her family is now spread out but, many still live in the area - Roland, Martin, Laura in Starnbo and Benish Oshund in Rykley, Mildred Crebrey in Edmonton, Leif in Flat Bush, and Marion in Chidlawick.

business slowdowns. Two other eye-catching phrases often seen banneted across store fronts and advertised in newspapers are "Fire Sale and Going Out of Business Sale".

Since consumers are always on the lookout for a bargain, you tend to be caught by such phrases, assuming you can get a real deal. This is not always the case.

To avoid being drawn in and buying items that may not save you money, comparison shop. Check to see what the item costs in other stores. Be cautious! Don't be blinded by sale signs - keep your eyes open and look around to satisfy yourself that you really are coming out ahead.

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On Tuesday, March 18th at the Bruce School over 700 interested citizens heard Lois Gibbs, a noted speaker on the topic of Hazardous Waste tell the audience that the responsibility for disposing of Toxic Chemical Waste lies at the source - industry.

This problem will only be solved when industry recycles, recycles or stops making chemical wastes. Why should an agricultural area be asked to locate a disposal plant in our back yard? If industry were to honestly approach the problem they would minimize the production of toxic garbage and dispose of the remainder at its source instead of stuffing the problem onto others.

Lois Gibbs chronicled a story of industry irresponsibility coupled with Government inaction and incompetence that led to health problems, birth defects, abortions and permanent genetic damage in addition to exposure over long periods to cancer causing chemicals. All this from a legally operated landfill thought to be an adequate method of disposal at the time of construction!

William Sanjour of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Hazardous Waste Division addressed the audience as a private citizen and revealed that "No one has ever built a landfill that does not leak - Groundwater pollution is inevitable from a landfill".

Indeed Mr. Sanjour has stated that if the materials placed in a landfill were truly non toxic, then there would be no need for special precautions. Putting partially treated hazardous wastes in a so called "Secure" landfill is an admission of failure. These materials are not rendered non toxic, merely less toxic.

Mr. Sanjour stated that landfills are unsuitable because rainwater will carry down through landfill material through cracks in the plastic membranes caused by:

- Earth Settling
- Freezing and Thawing
- Vehicle Traffic
- Burrowing Rodents and
- Roots of Vegetation.

There is not now a plastic or impenetrable material that is known to remain intact under all conditions for long periods of time (perpetually).

This proposal is not acceptable in an agricultural community where the local people must use the underground water for drinking. Put the problem back in industry's front yard! Keep the County of Beaver suitable for your children and future generations.

On April 14, 1982 Vote to keep a Hazardous Waste Disposal Plant Out.

Stop the Plant - Your children will thank you. Why should 50 truckloads of Chemical Garbage go by our doorsteps each day when the Companies Generating these Wastes are not made to be responsible for their destruction at the Source?

-Signed Bruce-Viking Agricultural Protection Association

Talk on solar energy planned by One World

Solar energy will be the topic for the second annual of the Solar and Wind Study Group, presented by the Canadian One World Centre. Guest speaker, Baron Fowler from the Solar Energy Society, will give a slide presentation entitled, "The History of Solar Energy and Wind Energy." The presentation, narrated by Fowler, will outline the use of solar energy from ancient times to the present day and beyond into the future.

Baron Fowler is president of the Solar Energy Society of Canada Inc. (SESCCI). Fowler is extensively involved in the solar energy field and is a member of the Solar Energy Society of Canada. He is also a member of the Solar Energy Society of the United States. Fowler is a member of the Solar Energy Society of the United States. Fowler is a member of the Solar Energy Society of the United States.

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WHEREAS a petition has been received to prohibit the use of land for the disposal site for certain waste material, and

WHEREAS the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 deems the petition to be valid under the provisions of Section 125 of the Municipal Government Act R.S.A. 1980

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 enacts as follows:

The Land Use By-Law No. 540 of the County of Beaver No. 9 be amended to prohibit the use of any land within the County of Beaver No. 9 for the construction, erection or installation of any building, erection or facility for the storage, treatment or disposal of any waste materials requiring special precautions in its storage, collection, transportation, treatment or disposal to prevent damage to persons or property and includes explosive, flammable, volatile, radioactive, toxic and pathological waste or any other wastes which, by their nature or quantity may be detrimental to human health or the environment

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A. Robert Cross
SECRETARY TREASURER

N.B. The Council County has agreed to conduct a plebiscite on the above By-Law on April 4, 1982

4-H Club

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Roses topic for society meeting

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The March meeting of the society was well attended despite inclement weather which prevented the guest speaker from appearing. The society's next regular meeting will be held on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Building with a program on lawn care and maintenance.

Citizenship ceremonies to be held

Canadian citizenship hearings and citizenship ceremony will be held at the Courthouse, at Avenue, on April 1 at 3 p.m. Judge Dr. MacLean Evans of the Citizenship Court, Northern Alberta, will conduct the hearings and approximately 30 residents of Canmore and the surrounding area have been invited to the ceremony. The 100th will have representatives at the ceremony, and the public is invited to witness the event.

Last rites are held for Oliva Erickson

Oliva Erickson was born near Round Hill on June 3, 1894. She attended Grand Forks School for her education. Oliva spent all her life in the Round Hill, Canmore and Tofield communities. She was married to Peter Erickson Nov. 2, 1914, who predeceased her on Jan. 12, 1978. They had seven children: two sons, Orval and Marjorie, and five daughters, all of whom are deceased.

Oliva loved and enjoyed life and people and was very devoted to her family and friends. She was a resident of Tofield since 1951, and during this time was a member of the Barde Lutheran Congregation and a member of the Canmore and District Lutheran Church. She was a member of the Canmore and District Lutheran Church. She was a member of the Canmore and District Lutheran Church.

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CASES OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors, relatives and friends for their concern and prayers for our mother and grandmother during the last few months of her life. Her funeral tributes, memorial gifts and expressions of sympathy and kindness shown to us at the time of the passing of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

The care given by the nurses, nurses and staff of the

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Extensive Nursing Home, also Dr. Cunningham and nurses of the Viking General Hospital was greatly appreciated. Thank you Rev. Allen Barstow for the comforting services to the family. L.C.W. was a good and saving the nice things. In the main, thank you to the family and friends for their support and sympathy. May God bless you all.

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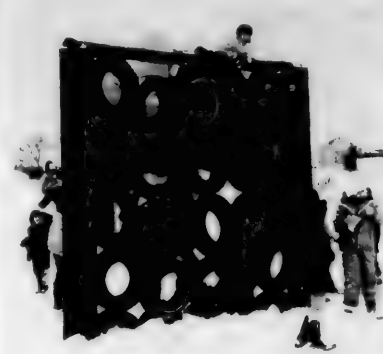
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One of the more unique landmarks of the Village of Ryley is their adventurous school playground including this tire monkey that students climb over with increasing regularity.

Court report

Terri Mayrowitz was found guilty of causing mischief and received a six-month probation and must make restitution for the damages.

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A General Meeting will be held on

Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

In the C.W. Sears School Library during which registration for the 1982/83 term will be taken. Also, a speaker on new entrance age policies, will be present.

Ryley has spiel

By Lenky Prynne
The Fish Club of Edmonton, led by Cheryl Fish, Bob Olin, Ron Brinkley and Peter Olin, has captured the Ryley Spiel. The Spiel will be held in Tofield, debuting the Dams and Fish of the Ryley Club.

Members of the Fish Club, including children and adults, posing for a group photo.

Harry Spier placed third and Ted Brinkley placed fourth in the Spiel. The Spiel is a competition where children and adults compete in various events, including fishing, boat racing, and other outdoor activities.

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of the Ryley Curling Club are getting together on a five-month portable tournament with the three to be held at the village get-together.

This year's president for the club is Bruce Peterson. Vice-president is Terry Magnuson. John Hansen is secretary and Darryl Albrecht is treasurer.

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Derailed

A 25 car derailment near Shantz last Thursday night

effectively slowed traffic on highway 14 and closed rail travel for 24 hours. The freight reportedly broke a wheel causing the mishap which had crews from Saskatoon and Edmonton out for cleanup. No injuries were reported and the line was reopened late Friday, however cleanup continues on close the investigation.

—Lashley Priebeau photo

County General Plan debated

By Lesley Priebeau

Approximately one hundred members of the County of Beaver attended the County Municipal Plan meeting held at the Ryley Legion a week ago to discuss various items of the proposed General Municipal Plan.

The Plan has been in the making for the past couple of years with members of the Municipal Affairs Planning Division as well as a committee of county residents.

A total of eight residents formed the committee including Richard Drexler, Harlan Fulton, Harry Christensen, George Knudsen, Dan Robby, Horvath, Amanda, Victor Lefebvre and Myrland Stirling.

All committee members were on hand for the meeting which was presided over by Councillor of Beaver Secretary-Treasurer Bob Cron and conducted by Tishana Zagli, Greg Fedoruk and Tom Hogg of the Municipal Planning Department who made a point of going through the plan page by page and answering as many questions as they could. If any question was left unanswered, it was the intent of these presiding to have mail answers if necessary.

The goal of the General Municipal Plan is to "conserve and enhance the County's agricultural and rural character by maintaining the negative impacts of growth and development" and in doing so it was the intent of the organizing committee to address what residents and Council feel is the most important aspect of the county, that of its agricultural land.

The forty-four page document outlines the objectives and policies as they pertain to agriculture, county residential, resource extraction, industrial, commercial, urban, recreation, historical resources and environmentally sensitive areas. At the end of the paper is the plan's administration outline.

The three gentlemen from Municipal Affairs Planning attempted to go into as much detail as was necessary to make the plan as clear as and as simple as possible. The General Municipal Plan will go hand in hand with the proposed Land Use By-Law which has recently been the subject of much controversy with regards to a proposed hazardous waste treatment plant.

Currently the County Council is preparing for a county-wide plebiscite to determine whether or not the plan will be permitted by the citizens of the county. It is pointed out at the meeting that although a municipal plan and land use by-law would hinder further development within the county to confirm to regulations stipulated within the two documents, it does not have any bearing on crown land upon which the waste treatment plant would be situated.

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Fair planned

By Lesley Priebeau

A west bound CN freight train derailed at Shantz, just east of Tofield last Thursday evening, toppling 15 cars and closing the line for 34 hours.

The freight had 84 cars and three locomotives when apparently a wheel broke, causing the derailment.

CN crews from Edmonton and Saskatoon were dispatched to the area to clear the debris.

CN officials have been unable to give an exact estimate of the damage of the derailed train.

Derailed were 11 empty cars, seven boxcars carrying wood products such as sawnlog and paper, three flatcars loaded with containers which may have escaped damage, two cars carrying pulp, two cars with general merchandise and one flatcar with a truck trailer.

There were no injuries as a result of the derailment and all CNH traffic was re-routed through Lloydminster and Battleford instead of along Highway 14.

Crews crews of approximately 70 men used 30 hours to clear the debris and open the line.

Estimated damage to CN's Pacific, Alaska, and

Ryley Lions help out

By Lesley Priebeau

Two groups joined the Ryley Lions at their regular supper meeting held last Thursday in the Community Hall and were recipients of cash donations made by the Lions, to help with various community projects.

Raymond Knapikowski of the Ryley Curling Club was president of the Ryley Curling Club for the past twenty years in the small village.

Handing out this year's executive is Al Burton as vice-president, Murray Lewis as secretary and Chris Phillips as treasurer.

The club boasts twenty-one active members who continually raise money for various non-verbal projects such as the junior sports programs offered in Ryley and

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As I see it

—by Dr. Wall Black, M.L.A. Clevel Bar

As we move through the legislative session of the Legislature, I have been pursuing a number of issues which are of importance to my constituents, and, in fact, to all Albertans.

On March 23rd, I had the opportunity to debate my private members bill on automobile insurance in Alberta. It was gratifying to note that a number of rural members of the Legislature shared genuine concern for the inadequate standards for automobile insurance in our province. I have been pushing for a reasonable standard of automobile insurance for several years. I'm hopeful that the government will be moved to action on this issue in the very near future.

One of the major points I brought out in debate on the budget dealt with the importance of action in areas of special concern to the average Albertan. With the resources we have at our disposal, there is little reason why our people cannot have the same break in income tax as our government allows in Heritage Park lands to other provinces.

We have various government funded lending agencies designed to provide substantial loans to various segments of our population. A solid investment in our future would surely be low-interest, fixed-term loans to a much wider section of our people. Those involved in small business, homeowners and farmers.

I have always been, and will continue to be, a defender of the free enterprise way of life. That means we must have much less government intrusion in our everyday lives. To that, government must start listening to what its citizens are telling it. Government has an impact on their decisions.

If you have concerns, questions or comments, please call 427-3231, collect, or my home at 688-1234 or write to me at Legislative Building, Edmonton, T6A 2B6.

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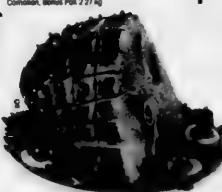
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Anyone wishing to object to this road closure must present their objection to Council on May 13, 1982.

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The Ryley Ag. Society was presented with a \$300 cheque from the Lions Club to be used in the purchase of the new sound Neil Reed presented the cheque on behalf of the Ryley Lions to Raymond Kropelnick.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Ladies of Holden Lodge
Order of the Royal Purple
will be conducting the cancer
campaign for 1982, and will be con-
sulting around the village and
district. The Royal Purple
Lodge have been sponsoring
this Campaign since 1968.

The Holden Breweries and
Gildies are holding their an-
nual strawberry tea and
massar on Saturday from 1:30
to 4 p.m. in the Holden Com-
munity Hall. They will also
have Easter crafts, flowers
and home baking for sale.

Mrs. Anne Leach was a re-
cent Sunday visitor in Edmon-
ton, visiting with relatives.
At the recent women's
banquet hosted by the Viking
Curling Club the Second Event
was won by the Marie Malick
fish from Holden consisting of
Sylvia Burden, Thia Zowicki
and Carol Klinta.

The Holden Youth Group
spent a pleasant Saturday a-
week ago curling and a
Lucky Dollar Store was
by Mrs. Emma Nordstrom.
The Jun Warawa's of Red
Water were recent visitors
with family and while here,
Mrs. Emma Warawa and son

Darcy visited with Lars
Edmond at the Viking Curling
Club.

Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Shoyka
and daughter of Sherwood
Park were Tuesday visitors
with his mother, Mrs. Mary
Shoyka.

Cecil Heeger who has been
employed by the W.A.D.P.
Crematorium for the past 38
years, retired at the end of
March. Cecil is expected to
have heart surgery when a
bed is available in an Edmon-
ton hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Hardy have
been visiting with their
daughter, Sharon and family.
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Mason Jr.
in Calgary.

Mr. & Mrs. David Gibson
and daughters were visitors
the past week at Valla Lodge.
Recent Sunday visitors at
the home of Mr. & Mrs. Don
Campbell were Marie and
Russell Olson.

A class reunion is being
planned for students who at-
tended Holden High School in
grades 11 and 12, during 1964
to 1970, to be held in Holden
Community Hall on May 8th.
The reunion starts at 4:30
p.m. with a supper and a
dance to follow. All interested

and needing further infor-
mation regarding this social
event may contact Joyce
Wilkinson in Holden.
Mrs. Terry Lusk and son,
Jason were recent visitors
with Mrs. Crowe at Valla
Lodge.
Mrs. Sophie Chaplin had an
unfortunate accident on Sun-
day morning when going to
church. She fell and broke her

leg and was taken to the
University Hospital in Edmon-
ton.

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Ministik district news

by Catherine Roddick
Several young people from
Kist-Metropolitan United
Church in Edmonton assisted
by minister Helen Fowler at
the service in Ministik United
Church on Sunday morning.
Jenish and George
Klenavich, Margaret and
Pat Peterson, Jean Witt and
Les Deborer attended the
Carlton Show Band at the Red
Barn near Gibbons on Satur-
day evening.

Plans are completed for the
western dance being held at
the Community Hall on Satur-
day. Supper will be served.

A concert will be held at the
Community Hall on April 17th.
For more details contact
Fleur Wilton.

The Lockhart Lake Cemetery
annual meeting is on April 16th
at South Gables Lake User
Church at 8 p.m. Those who
have additional names to be
added to the Pioneer Marker
are to bring them along.
Change-up dates and memorial
gifts are to be decided.

The March meeting of the
Crafts centre was held on
Monday evening at the centre.

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Plebiscite

Re: Hazardous Waste Plant

April 14

• All rural residents of the County of Beaver, 18 yrs. of age or older, who have lived in Alberta 6 months or more, may vote. (The by-law we will be voting on prohibits the plant)

Polling stations in the Tofield area are: Spitzstead Community Hall, and Beaverhill Community Hall.

The polls will be open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.



On April 14 we can decide in a democratic way what we as a body of people want.

Hen. Jack Cookson was recently asked in Legislature whether or not he would abide by the wishes of the people of this county. His answer was circular, rather than yes or no.

We believe, however, that our government will listen to its people. It is their obligation to do so. Particularly if our voice is strong.

We strongly believe that there are good reasons for not accepting a hazardous waste plant in our county.

• The Hazardous Waste Team, commissioned by our government, did not rank the County of Beaver as one of the four least locations.

• A secure landfill, which is a major element of the government's proposal, is not a wise means of toxic waste disposal. It is a cheap means of disposal, but all existing secure landfills leach toxins into the groundwater.

• Financial incentives should be given to industry to increase the efficiency of their operations, to re-use and recycle their wastes, and to incinerate or destroy or render harmless their toxic wastes within the industrial area.

• We cannot tolerate the risk of transporting massive quantities of toxic wastes on the highway or rails, when there is a more reasonable alternative.

There are many people who have moved out of the city to adopt a rural lifestyle, and who are not interested in seeing the toxic wastes of industry coming by them on the highway.



Notice: Public Information Meetings

Spitzstead Community Hall, April 5, 7:30 p.m.

Beaverhill Community Hall, April 6, 7:30 p.m.

A video-tape concerning Love Canal and other waste-disposal problems.

Tape-recording of Wm. Sanjour and Lois Gibbs from the Bruce School meeting.

(Committee of Concerned Citizens, Tofield Area)

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Annual meeting
Approximately 70 people attended the annual general county meeting in the Ryley Legion to discuss various issues of concern or interest. The meeting was quite informative and many were allowed the opportunity to speak.
—Lesley Primeau photo

Palmer—Earling district news items

Boyle and Martin: Mrs. Carl Martin was a Tuesday eve visitor at the Gerald Owen home. Courted



Candidates
Two young ladies from the Tofield area are in the running for Carleton Place Queen when the coronation of that city hold their annual indoor rodeo from April 15-18. Sherry Bernhardt (left) and Kerry Kynell (right) both attend Tofield School and both are extremely active with various groups within the community.

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With all the poor economic conditions, one really wonders what to do this spring. Some are trying specialty crops as one way to get around quotas and get more cash flow in the fall. Crops which can be grown successfully in the country include lentils, field peas, chickpeas and canary seed.

Other farmers are considering trying new varieties of cereal crops. One of the most exciting I've seen is Jubilee barley. This feed barley is grown with maturity 3-4 days later than Klondike. It was yielded higher than Klondike in trials from last year to twenty per cent. Looks like one to at least try. A few acres would be a good test on your farm. Local seed is available.

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(Photo and Story by Wendy Pritchett)

Hastings Lake news

by Lois Penn
Winners at visit on Friday were Gladys and Linda Yuriv for the ladies, and Maurice Yuriv and Ron Maclean for the men. The next, and last, visit coming

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Presentation

Bruce Peterson, president of the Ryley Curling Club is presented with a cheque for \$10,000 courtesy of the Ryley Lions Club. The money will be used for operational costs.

—Lesley Pirimou photo

District Home Economist

Babysitting Network

A babysitting network is a group of parents who get together and agree to a formalized trade of their own time and energy for babysitting services.

Advocates of this arrangement refuse to exchange babysitting in a friend area—you're a sister through a network instead of relying on and feeling obligated to one friend.

—since the duties are shared among several people, a sister is more likely to be available when needed.

There are agreed upon in advance by network members and supported by the group. You may be hesitant to verbalize your concerns if no one is doing you a favor.

The only executive member of the group is a secretary whose job it is to keep a record book of hours and assign duties. When a request comes in for a sister, the secretary first phones up those who have "minus" balances of hours.

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Mundare wins

Mundare has won the championship of the Beaver Valley Hockey League.

Mundare whipped Ryley 1-4 last Thursday night for a sweep of their best of seven finals series.

Mundare had won the opening game 1-2 and the next two games were close with Mundare edging by the Ryley 2-1 and 3-4 before taking the series with last week's victory.

During playoff action, Mundare had clinched the championship by beating Tofield 1-0 in the final playoff game.

There left only one contest as they had eliminated Lamont in two games during the preliminary action.

Ryley had earned its berth in the finals by beating Tofield seven games to three in the other semi-final match-up.

Mundare had finished the regular schedule in second place while Ryley had taken the first playoff berth.

First had been won by the Tofield Saboteurs with Lamont grabbing third spot.

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On April 14, 1982 voters of the County of Beaver will be asked to decide whether their County should be the final resting grounds for Alberta's industrial chemical garbage.

Citizens of the area opposed to siting a Hazardous Waste plant in an agricultural area have forced a plebiscite or vote on this issue. Over 680 signatures on a petition forced a

VOTE ON A BY-LAW

which would prohibit use of land in the County for disposal of toxic industrial chemicals.

This By-law is legally worded to prohibit the use of land for a Hazardous Waste disposal plant.

IT DOES NOT PROHIBIT NORMAL ACTIVITIES IN A RURAL AREA!

1. Use of septic systems or sewage lagoons is not prohibited.
2. Use of weed sprays on our fields or storage of empty herbicide cans at sites previously designated by the County is not prohibited.
3. Use of or sale of anhydrous ammonia or other fertilizers is not prohibited.
4. Normal Municipal garbage disposal of Household waste is not prohibited.

Let's not be confused — the issue in Question is large scale (100,000 tonnes per year) disposal of toxic industrial garbage originating in Edmonton, Calgary and Fort McMurray!

The County of Beaver is a rural agricultural community. The incinerator associated with this proposal will pollute our air. The landfill associated with a chemical disposal plant is a virtual guarantee that our well water will be contaminated for generations to come. The deep well injection of liquids underground is a deadly legacy to our children — we can only hope that these Hazardous materials remain underground forever.

The RESPONSIBILITY for disposing of toxic chemical waste lies at the source — INDUSTRY. This problem will only be solved when industry reuses, recycles or stops making chemical garbage. Laws should be passed which make recycling or reuse mandatory for industry and make it financially attractive for these companies to dispose of their own waste at the point of generation. Such small quantities of waste cannot be handled adequately at the source should be disposed of at a site located distant from risk to human health in an area of minimal agricultural value where the least possible damage would be done to human health or the Environment.

As a citizen of the County of Beaver you have every right to say NO! — There are no benefits to real industry benefits by getting cheap and convenient garbage disposal while continuing to make Toxic waste without control — more profit!

A growing number of Alberta residents are joining the people in the County of Beaver in opposing location of a Hazardous Waste disposal plant at any location other than at its source.

A Hazardous Waste disposal plant is a TOXIC INDUSTRIAL GARBAGE DUMP. The only logical place to dispose of the waste is Right Where They are Generated.

- * On April 14, 1982 Support The By-law which will keep a Hazardous Waste plant OUT! Put the problem back in industry's front yard where it comes from. Say YES! I am in favour of a by-law which prohibits the use of land for construction of a disposal plant for Toxic industrial garbage.
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Winners

For the second year in a row, Rod Strub of Edson learned up with three Tofield curlers to win seven straight games and capture the 33rd annual Kootenays.

Sportsman Bontepel Pictured with Strub at the 33rd Annual Kootenays Curling Club. Second, Dave Sears, and third, Bill Schulz. The 12th Kootenays was held March 19-21.

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Around the town

Tony and Ellen Prince are thrilled and delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter, Laura Calleen who weighed in at 7 lbs. 7 oz. Young Laura came into the world on March 1 and was the recipient of all of town visitors, Ralph and Marie Grover who travelled from California for the happy occasion.

And a hearty hearty congratulations to the Ann Adelson rink, winners of the ladies league curling trophy. The ladies were obviously adept at throwing rocks and sweeping brooms. Way to go ladies!

Many Tofield couples attended the annual N.U.I. awards and dinner held at the Weston Hotel in Edmonton. Attending were Tom and Sheila Wilkerson, Arny and Lilla Klaxson, Bill and Irene Wiens, Linda and Gary Hunter, Jack

and Inge Hardy and Dale and Sandy Lank. Also attending were Steve and Lucy Koppel, LaCombe and Verma and Bill Kelly of Carleton Place. Needless to say a fine meal was served and our visitors were well treated.

And now down to good stuff: it seems that Karen's Kilo Killers have lost a total of 36 pounds this week. 17 ladies get together at the Tofield School every Wednesday night so if you think you might want to join the Kilo Killers, just hop to it.

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Dancers hold jamboree

by Lesley Primes

With a bow to your partner and love to your career, more than two hundred square dancers from various communities within driving distance of Brown brought the second annual Square Dance Jamboree with the last club, Swinging Beavers.

The Jamboree was held at the Brown School last Saturday afternoon through evening with most of the afternoon's activities reserved for the workshops aimed at teaching the participating dancers new and varied variations of the numerous dance steps.

Generally speaking the caller can call on his or her own repertoire of countless dances with such incredibly dynamic names such as flat-towhees, release, cowboy, hysack and flatter, cowboy, star through, de pa so and the ever familiar do do.

Only a square dancer can determine and understand what is meant by each call and the caller, during workshops, elaborates the step with a blow by blow account of what is expected by each name.

Calling in the jamboree were guests Doris and Chas Maden and Andy and Hope Chas. Whenever possible the Jamboree is held in a hall or a room with other clubs for jamborees.

This year, some club members plan on attending the third annual Square and Dance Jamboree that will be held in Halifax. As with any other club, the Swinging Beavers have an executive; this year's president is Ray Peterson, vice-president is Jack Brooks, secretary is Arlene Harris and Bert Large.

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gathered in the Brown School will also make the track to Chalmers in mid-April for the Callers Square Dance Jamboree, where many members of callers from Alberta and Saskatchewan will take part in workshops and such.

After that there is a jamboree planned for Edmonton, to be held at the Victoria Community Club School.

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Einstein missed?

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Today's highly sophisticated instruments for measuring almost imperceptible dimensions may possibly throw some new light on the highly complex and little understood mathematical formula developed by Einstein some half century ago.

But we shouldn't forget he advanced it only as a theory, not as a demonstrable fact. Nor should we forget how advanced, how 'out of sight' the theory was in the era when he first postulated it to the world. We may have thought the world was in

an advanced state of technology then, but compared to the explosion of knowledge which have taken place since that time, we could almost have been considered backward in those days. Still further, we should not overlook the fact that it was his 'theory' which proved so very valuable to scientists of the past half century in extending the frontiers of science in the world of interspace relationships.

In this day and age, when knowledge is increasing exponentially, in fact doubling every half dozen years or so, any theory which stands up over a half century is really outstanding. Far from being proven wrong, Einstein is gaining further status as his theory faces a 50 year 'time testing'.



Get together

Alberta Attorney General Neil Crawford and Premier Lougheed should get together over their understanding of the property rights conferred, or denied, under Canada's new Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Mr. Crawford in recent days has been saying that Gordon Keeler and his Western Canada Concept Association are all wrong in declaring the new constitution pointedly neglects to include property rights, and in so doing denies those rights. Mr. Crawford points to another section of the Act which, in effect, declares that all those other rights historically held by Canadians, not specifically mentioned in the Constitution, or the Charter, continue in force.

Mr. Keeler and his associates cite the continued counsel of Ruth Gorman, a noted and senior Calgary

lawyer, one-time adviser to John Diefenbaker, as their basis for saying property rights have been omitted.

But even more to the point is the fact that Premier Lougheed himself felt the exclusion was sufficiently important to try to have such rights written into the formula before it went to Britain, and dropped the matter only after efforts to get the status of women in, and the status of Indians out, had so exasperated Trudeau he said he would consider no more amendments.

If Mr. Lougheed had thought there was no problem, surely he would not have pursued the matter in the redraft of the Constitution. If Ruth Gorman felt there was no problem, surely such a venerable and highly respected barrister would not harp on the issue. So where does Mr. Crawford head in, with his information there's nothing to worry about?

From the mail bag

"VOTE" NO

MAVIN H. 1982

To the Editor:
To suggest their future the voters of the County of Beaver No. 9 must vote "NO" to by-law No. 44, on May 14, 1982. If this by-law receives an affirmative vote, all development will be stifled because water are produced by homes as well as industries.

When citizens find themselves short of revenue they cut fire services, then they increase taxes unless they can increase the tax base.

If there is no tax base to increase as well as the rate with by-law No. 44 taxes will be increased just to maintain minimal municipal services.

Taxes are fairly increased to the small land holders who will be re-classified as hobby farmers with taxes doubling and tripling (e.g. the County of Lamont).

Yes, even a hazardous waste treatment plant will hold your taxes down and help maintain municipal services.

I find it ironic that persons opposed to this plant will place their homes and those of their loved ones within inches of highly flammable explosives and toxic gases in their cars and trucks. Yet they are unreasonably scared about a proposed waste treatment plant which is to be constructed and monitored using the best quality state of the art.

I quote some things just don't make sense or should be cut. You even get paid to leave the plant. What a find. It's like pennies from heaven and the County of Beaver is first in line.

Please, vote yes to your future by voting "NO" to by-law No. 44.

Yours very truly,
J. McLean, P. Eng.
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Calgary, Alberta
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"REBUTTAL"

TELISA 8/2/82

Dear Sir:
It was with utter disbelief that I read Mr. Crawford's letter (The Mercury, March 14, 1982). Assuming that someone would react to it, I did not respond earlier, but that letter cannot remain unchallenged.

I do not approve of the methods used by the malicious crowd around Mr. Crawford. I also believe that his attempt to throw all the blame for this happened onto others is reprehensible.

In attacking the people by whom he obviously feels threatened, he inadvertently uses the very same methods he condemns. He accuses his adversaries of lacking logic and reacting to emotion, yet he uses highly emotional terms like "violence, war and terrorism". His attempt to discredit Mrs. Gibe by saying that the reason she was to speak in Bruce was apparently to add further emotional fuel to the fire cannot possibly be considered a rational assumption.

Furthermore, we have these situations where deviant and powerful "being" that makes people do things they don't need to rationalize. To say that "the people" were not responsible for their action is naive and fails to recognize that collective behaviour occurs.

... because conventional guidelines and formal authority, for a time at least, are inadequate or insufficient to afford direction and supply channels for action.

And also what motivates rebellious crowds is "a feeling that an injustice is being righted and that basic rights are being vindicated in the face of injustice, indifference or inequity." (Sociology, G.A. Lindberg). It is clear to me that people at the meeting acted out of complete

frustration with a political system that appeared highly biased, insensitive and stubborn (see: "OPPOSITION EXITS", The Mercury, March 30).

What I most doubt is that Mr. Crawford goes through the whole tirade under the cloak of "Mr. Public Citizen" but, at the end reveals himself as the public servant when he says that he and the council might find it difficult to deal with these people that defended him. All I can reply to that is that this kind of attitude should not be tolerated by any citizen of this country who may find that the public a service by resigning.

R. Kugelschadt

"CONFUSED"

Ryher, Alberta
Apr. 3, 1982

To the Editor:
The Bruce Viking Agricultural Protective Association are no CONATUS.

ED by their own By-law that they don't understand that their By-law prohibits construction, erection or installation of any waste treatment plant.

I ask how does one use anything and construct anything? This By-law prohibits the following:

1. It prohibits the construction of septic tanks and sewage lagoons as well as sewers.

2. It prohibits the erection of storage for weed sprays and empty herbicide cans.

3. It prohibits the installation of storage for solvents, ammonia and other fertilizers.

4. It prohibits the construction of sewage systems to

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Pro-Canada

None of our leaders want us to leave Canada, and they keep telling us so. Peter Lougheed, Nick Taylor, Rod Sykes, Grant Nolley, Joe Clark, Bob Clark, Mel Hurtig... all keep telling Canadians that we should all continue in Canada, that our manifest destiny lies in being part of this great nation.

And the people out here keep telling them we don't want to leave the country either. We all want to continue being Canadians. We all want to share in the destiny we hear so much about. And we want our children and grandchildren to be part of it too.

But we want them to be able to be just as Canadian whether they live in Alberta or Ontario, Saskatchewan

or Quebec, British Columbia or Nova Scotia.

We couldn't help but be interested this week in an unwilling statement from Saskatchewan's statesman-ran premier, Allan Blakeney, who uttered his belief that there would be more discontent, more stress on separatism in the West this year than last. Like the other leaders, he feels it's the wrong way to go, but he is realistic enough to recognize the increasing feeling of frustration, of not being allowed to play the game as equals, having no say in establishing the rules of the game.

The West was peopled by immigrants from established areas who came here to be free. And a hundred years later they still want that Freedom. Freedom to be equals.

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I'm just the son of a farmer who is not going to let this association hassle me with mail!

Farmers-Sen

"WHAT FUN?"

Tulford, Alberta
March 3, 1982

Dear Sir:
As the spring draws near, the curling season is drawing to an end.
Many curlers are taking place and many leagues are finishing up.
But, does this mean that the team in the top of leagues should be getting substitutes?
No!
In almost every other sport substitutes cannot play. Two prime examples are hockey and basketball.
If you sign with a team at the beginning of the year, you can play all season, if you can't. If players don't turn up for these agents, the other members of the team go unhindered, or they forfeit the game.
Now, in curling if a team is short-handed some leagues let other teams play with three substitutes. This happens in final play in the regular season.

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Common leagues.

This is not fair!
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For final games, regular players should attend. If it is impossible there would only be need for one substitute. If the player happens to be a skip, a substitute plays lead position.

But, if they have three substitutes and all three are gone, where do they play? All dead!

It is good importantly to stack a skip in regular season play!
Definitely true!
But, if you're only out to win, think twice when you step on the ice and ask "Am I curling for fun?"
Concerned

"COWARDS"

Imma, Alberta
March 27, 1982

Dear Sir:
Regarding the articles and letters which your paper has been printing about the proposed hazardous waste plant in the Bruce-Viking area, I am writing to you to express my disappointment. An important part of the ethics of the newspaper business is that any letter sent to be published should have a name and address attached in other words, people who make a statement or offer an opinion should be held accountable to the owner. Only cowardly people hide behind

names.
I have printed two letters "for" the plant in past month which were both signed by "A Concerned Citizen". An important part of the ethics of the newspaper business is that any letter sent to be published should have a name and address attached in other words, people who make a statement or offer an opinion should be held accountable to the owner. Only cowardly people hide behind

pseudonyms. Could it possibly be Lesley Princess who has written in as "A Concerned Citizen"?

Second, in reference to the story "Snajper, Gibbs Speak" which Bruce Macdonald wrote, I like to clarify a point to which Lesley Princess refers. She mentions that neither Mr. Snajper or Mrs. Gibbs "waste treatment plant" operation by Alberta Environment officials." That is not true! As one of the people who met Mr. Snajper and Mrs. Gibbs at the airport and brought them to Bruce, I know FOR A FACT that Dr. Segfried of Alberta Environment phoned Mr. Snajper in Washington a few days before he came to Canada and asked him to meet with her when he arrived in Edmonton. He agreed to meet with her because she wanted to explain what Alberta Environment's plan for a hazardous plant was. Mr. Snajper phoned Dr. Segfried near the evening of March 15, discussed the plant with her and certified her to the meeting at River View on March 16 when this invitation was made by phone. She declined the invitation but said she would bring information to the plant for Mr. Snajper to see before he left for River View on March 16. Instead, Dr. Segfried cancelled the appointment the next morning and stated that Mr. Snajper already obviously had the information which she was going to give him. The next report, the Hazardous Waste Team's Final Report. The reason I mentioned the above is that the speakers were very helpful in meeting with Alberta Environment officials; it was the official who backed out of the appointment.

Also, because an employee of Alberta Environment did attend the Bruce meeting and tape-recorded it, obviously this man had the chance to question or correct Mr. Snajper and Mrs. Gibbs during the question period. However, I chose not to, and left before the rest of the audience did. Why did he pass up his chance to speak with Mr. Snajper and Mrs. Gibbs if Alberta Environment so badly wanted to explain their proposed hazardous waste plant to them?

In reference to Linda Friedemann's statement that there were over 400 people from Irma and area outside the town of Beaver Valley who attended the meeting, I would like to point out that there were approximately 800 people in attendance at the meeting. The 750 chairs filled plus about 250 people standing. The total number of people from outside the County was more than 100 (only) that they were from the M.D. of Wainwright. Mr. Princess apparently is trying to downplay the fact that the County of Beaver residents opposed to the placement of a hazardous waste plant in the Bruce-Viking area far outnumber the people who support it!

In reference to the editorial "Curl Violence," if you, the editor, could do more to cover cases where violence has been used, I would like to hear about them. Two R.C.M.P. officers were at the County office at the March 11 curling meeting, and at no time did they report and the crowd or talk them to disperse. Your statement that people have

the right to voice their opinion in a democracy is the very right which the citizens of Beaver County have been fighting! I would like to see you, as editor, were in attendance at the County Council meeting in River View you write so knowledgeably about it. I didn't see you there. If you weren't there, you should not be so quick to offer criticism based only on the opinions of Lesley Princess or someone else for the plant.

My final point is that it does not make one bit of difference whether or not anyone else is a resident of the County of Beaver. Lesley Princess, by the way, lives in Edmonton! The Beaver Valley women know us beautifully! The people all along Highway 15, 16, 36 and all other roads in southeast Alberta will be affected in some way by a hazardous waste plant in the Bruce-Viking area. Therefore, we have every right to support the people of the County of Beaver in their fight AGAINST the hazardous waste plant.

Sincerely,
Barbara E. Proland

Editor's note: This paper has always maintained a policy of allowing people to use pseudonyms when writing letters to the editor, a practice which prevails in a great number of newspapers for a variety of reasons.

Lesley Princess did not write any letters to the editor and if she did, as a citizen, it would be printed using her name. This paper reserves the right to edit any letters for statements that could be considered as libelous or slanderous or if they are too long and stray from the subject at hand.

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Ministick district news

By Catherine Hodrick
Albert and Barbara Herricks were joined by Milton and Barbara Herricks of Nemes and all ordered by van to Williams Lake, B.C. where they attended the wedding of Gwen Allen, only daughter of Jeff and Irene Allen and Rob Ward, on March 27th.

The Herricks, they stated, cousins of Albert and Milton's in Kelowna and Salmon Arm. They were gone six days leaving Friday and returning on Wednesday.

The Patroville Jamiesons participated in the provincial championships at Kamloops on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this past week. They brought home silver medals. Three teams were in action: the others being Bannano and Vancouver. Jeff Joske received a special award as first star over all the ice gamblers for the Falkland team.

Jeff's mother and dad were along to see him perform and receive his award.
A capacity crowd danced on Saturday evening in Ministick Community Hall.
The hall was decorated in white.

Through our stomachs.
Wednesday was the scene of a capacity sale designed to add a few extra calories to the usual heavy stock and - casual cheese lunches. The cash from this sale and other efforts is expected to go towards Grand expenses. The plans are coming along smoothly with a little over a month and a half to go.

The soccer team, coached by Mr. Sparrow, intends to start tryouts and practices as soon as the playing field mounds a little.

The last few days before Easter holidays always seem to be the longest, except of course the days before summer vacation. But remember - only 49 school days left!

Along the corridors

Tulford
By Cathie Wood
Despite the abominably cold April weather, a few hardy souls have been out representing the County of Beaver in the Ministick district competition. The Senior Badminton Team, under the capable direction of Mr. Bandole and Mr. Grain travelled to Holden last weekend. They came back with a number of winners and quite a few second place finishes.

Don Handrick, a senior boy singles; Kim Elfrink, junior girls singles; Danny Lyle and Dave Bensen, junior boys doubles.

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Around the town

The Mercury extends its apologies to the members of the Ryley Lions Club for its inadvertently stating that the cheque for \$300 was presented to the Ryley Lions Club. In fact it was a cheque for \$200. The Mercury commends the club for their continuous community involvement and support.

Congratulations to Susan Bensen, who, at a recent private painting show, sold, sold five of her works. Recently Susan was involved in an art showing at the Tulford Community Centre with three other artists and was well received indeed.

Along the corridors

By Arthur Sutherland
The prospects for ice skating in June look pretty good here. Here don't deny. Our short but sweet strawberry spring get together, but now it is hard to believe that this eternal winter will ever end. Chances are pretty good that you'll need a move over to be in the sun by the time the April showers, and come in the warm spring sun come April 19th.

Students and teachers in the County of Beaver leave the school hallways dark on Thursday for a ten day holiday from the 9th to the 19th. Meanwhile and after, we're all sweat on homework and test before that fateful day after the Easter break when we get our report cards.

It's no wonder when and Ryley school's own Don Oshold took the intermediate singles title in a tournament at Viking last weekend. Many other classes were told the final but Don's was the only victory.
Nothing of any significance

Teacher delegates attend session

will be a busy three days for the delegates who will have a total of 160 resolutions, annual reports, proposed budget and seminars.
A goodly number of teachers will be busy not in the classroom.
Over 800 teachers are expected to attend a three-day meeting in Calgary, starting on Sunday.

The 800 delegates will be representing more than 35,000 teachers at the 65th annual Representative Assembly of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Education Minister David King will address the delegates on Monday morning and a number of awards will be presented at a banquet scheduled for the evening.
Delegates attending on behalf of teachers in the County of Beaver are Doug Lammie and Glen Shyler.



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Grinde 25th celebrated

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Community Hall on the occasion of Ronald and Jean Grinde's 25th wedding anniversary. Ronald Grinde and Jean Hysler were married by Rev. Henry Hogen in Tondjeh Lutheran Church in Round Hill, on March 26th 1957. Lorna Grinde, entertained on the piano as the guests were arriving and being seated.

Upon the arrival of the bride party and family, the wedding march was played. Carriages were passed on by Helen Huskaveld and Loran Adams. Fred Gotheridge of Round Hill was the master of ceremonies for the afternoon. Seated at the head table with Ronald and Jean were their original attendants, maid of honor Janet Halawachuk, bridesmaid Florence Gabelhaus, flower girl Blaise (Blaise) Kropfinski, best man - Ruelon Grinde and Wallace Gabelhaus, their children Brian, Larry, Debbie, Linda, Andy and Cindy Lee, the bride's mother Mrs. Lema Hysler and Fred and Mable Gotheridge.

The program opened with a hymn by the Mennonite Trio consisting of Crown Boettger, Jim Boettger and Marvin Weller. Orlando Lehman read a poem about Ronald and Jean, composed by the Lehman family. Rev. Henry Hogen of Centre spoke briefly and a skit was presented by Gerlie and Gary Myers. Ruelon Grinde proposed a toast to the bride of 25 years.

A song, composed by Gerry Myers, was sung by Ellen Lauber and Calvin Lauber. Greetings plus a scroll were received on behalf of Peter Laugher, Premier of Alberta.

Greetings were also read from M.P. Don Maanavali. A scroll was read from M.L.A. John Betsak with which came two Alberta pins. A telegram was read from two of Ronald's sisters in B.C. Evelyn and Alan Davies and family and Tomie Penel and family. Alton Lukewick then on behalf of the community, friends and neighbours,



Alman who?
Square dancing is more fun than it looks and a lot harder to do than it looks.

but one thing is for sure, those that dance enjoy every breath taking moment of it. The jamboree held in Bruce was well attended.
—Lesley Primeau photo

presented a gift of money and ideas. Mayor Nick Shelnanski brought greetings and best wishes on behalf of the Village of Holden.

Additional greetings were extended by Don Coates of Lacanville with Mennonite Hall of Tondjeh. Presentations were then made on behalf of the family. Debbie Grinde presented her parents with a paid trip for two to the destination of their choice; Clara Lehman presented a lamp from the Hysler family; Art Grinde, on behalf of the Grinde sisters and brothers presented an engraved tray and a 25 silver dollar plaque, on behalf of the Grinde sisters and nephews. Elsie Rasker presented a 25th anniversary engraved wall plaque.

Many other gifts were received. The original gown and suits were worn 25 years ago were on display. Also a photo album made for the occasion was there for viewing.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated by Kathleen Kowalik of Holden. Janet Halawachuk baked and decorated a cake which was served to the guests. Ronald and Jean expressed their gratitude and thanked everyone for coming. A buffet style supper was served to 220 guests. Guests came from Viking, Ryley, Tofield, Edmonton, Westlock, Vegreville, Wainwright, Lacombe, Holden, Centre and Round Hill.

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On April 14, 1982, a plebiscite will be held in Beaver County. The plebiscite will decide whether land in Beaver County can ever be considered as a possible site for a waste treatment facility.

Get the facts before you vote on this important issue

Beaver County Council has not made a decision about a treatment facility. Council has only requested that test drilling be conducted to determine if there is a safe site for such a facility in the County. Council wants this drilling to continue in order to provide this necessary information. No decision will be made until we have all the needed information from these field studies.

Naturally, the selection of a site raises many important questions about the effects of a waste treatment facility on human health and the environment. Unfortunately, the debate about this issue has been colored by misunderstandings and misinformation.

Be sure you know the facts before you vote next Wednesday.

To assist you in arriving at an opinion, here are some of the most pertinent questions that have been asked — and the answers — on the proposed hazardous waste treatment plant:

What kinds of wastes would be handled and disposed of by the facility?

First, a treatment plant would not create a "chemical dump" as some people fear. The plant will use safe technology for treating known hazardous wastes in Alberta needing special treatment. Such a plant will treat industrial wastes such as waste oils, cleaning solvents, spent acids and bases and sludges to make them environmentally safe before disposal.

These wastes would be safely disposed of by incineration and physical-chemical treatment. The Alberta Government position paper on Industrial and Special Waste Management (January 1982) states that the major requirement for any hazardous waste treatment facility is that it be safe for human health and the environment.

If industry creates most of these wastes, why should the public be responsible for their disposal?

Some wastes can be treated and recycled by industry on-site, and this is encouraged. But, safe treatment of some wastes requires a central facility with reliable equipment and knowledgeable operators. One industry alone does not produce enough waste to warrant the expenditure for a safe treatment facility. The proposed by-law may even prohibit treatment plants for individual businesses.

If a treatment facility is privately owned, isn't there a danger that the owners would cut corners to make profits?

The Alberta Government's position paper on Industrial and Special Waste Management states that the necessary legislation, regulations and monitoring and administrative requirements will be met to ensure that industrial and other wastes are treated and disposed of in a responsible, controlled manner.

Furthermore, hazardous wastes legislation will, among other things, create a Crown Agency responsible for overall management of the hazardous waste management system in Alberta. The agency will have the authority to ensure that wastes will be treated safely.

So, through the Crown Agency, the Government will guarantee safe operation of the facility.

Why not build a plant in a remote area, away from people?

The most important consideration in site selection is the protection of human health and the environment. The proposed technology will provide the necessary safeguards. The Government has stated that a plant will be built on Crown land.

It makes economic sense to locate a treatment plant close to the major producers of industrial waste, but, again, health and the environment must be the main concerns. Public acceptance is also a determining factor.

Has a site for a treatment plant already been selected?

No. Investigations of possible sites are done at the invitation of local elected representatives. At present, Alberta Environment is doing test drilling in several areas at the request of local authorities.

Test drilling does not signify a commitment on either side. It is being done by technical drilling experts only on lands which are expected to be free of such constraints as agriculture, wildlife and parkland, and where the geological and soil conditions are suitable.

The purpose of test drilling is to eliminate areas which are unsuitable because they have constraints.

For more information about hazardous waste management please contact Bob Cross at the County Office in Ryley. Phone him at 663-3730.





Kiss a frog ...

and you'll get a prince, or so the story goes. It is quite clear that this young man and his frog certainly have eyes for you, or

you or you ... Many of the numbers present by the students of the Seers School were given a lift with the aid of props ... *—Lillian Pinnerus photo*

Ryley district news

by Lene Ryley
Abe Hensley is the great grandfather for the second time. A baby girl was born to Roger and Cindy Hensley on March 28.

The Ryley Family store grand opening was a huge success, keeping Joe and Paul Krawinkel and staff busy. Draws were made at the end of each day. Lucky winners were Murray Lyons, M. Krawinkel and Lorne Lakota of Aodre.

To help Joe Hensley celebrate his birthday on Sunday were Lacie Owen and Keith, Don and Green Campbell, Marilyn and daughters, Rhonda and Denise, Leo and Ellen Leuber, Lorraine and Darlene Heigeldine, Albin Baysanowski, Fred and Linda Baysanowski of Hensley Hill, Colin Ryley, Ezra and Lene.

Elmer Andrews and Mr. Patten are patients in the Tofield Hospital.

Visitors with Henry and Jean Nielsen on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Ann, Gary and the sons of Androsian telling of their trip to Spain where Gary played hockey with the Androsian Old Thimer and they came out second, winning a silver medal.

Clarence Leuber, Harold Leuber, Kate Leuber and Ada Hensley attended the funeral of a sister, Barbara Unifert of Bella Vista, California.

Fred Hensley is still a patient in Tofield Hospital. Mr. & Mrs. Greg Bealowsky are the parents of a baby boy, born last weekend.

Elmer and Maureen Solberg are the proud parents of their first born, a son and proud grandparents are Dennis and Sylvia Solberg.

Rose Nicholas formerly of

Ryley, passed away on April 5 a life span of 91 years. She had been residing in Central Park Lodge in Edmonton.

Funeral services were held today (Thursday) in Ryley United Church with Rev. Newell officiating. Interment followed in Ryley Cemetery.

There is Brian and Lillian Hope of Ryley's son.

She leaves three sons, James, Charles and Ryley; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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Crime Watch formed

by Lesley Primm
Well over sixty residents of the Tofield, Ryley and Hilden areas gathered at the Tofield Legion a week ago to discuss various by-laws needed to combat the crime wave in the area. The group decided to form the Tofield Rural Crime Watch.

About a month ago at the initial organizational meeting of the Tofield Rural Crime Watch, the members of the group decided to meet in attendance those Jack Tofieldman for their group. Tom Shaw will act as vice-president and Marg Wyle will take the responsibility of the activities accorded a secretary-treasurer.

A number of some co-ordinators were also voted in, including Peter Brown, Don Wood, Wally Evanson, Ted Strickland, Carl Staal and Leonard Kowalski who represent various areas around the county from Holden to the Beaverhill Estates area.

At the most recent meeting, it was decided the initial membership fee would be set at \$10 plus the cost of a bit which would be used for a number of deals for buildings and fences to indicate the property has been designated in the crime watch survey as well as other interesting material needed for the crime watch program.

Basically the reason for forming the crime watch was to make the area safer and to have an amount of crime within the area with special regards for farms, ranches and acreage and to provide country residents with a certain amount of knowledge as they may take the necessary steps to ensure their property's safety.

have questions regarding by-laws or latest map about to be given to any direction of the watch.

It has been decided that there will be three meetings besides the general meeting and three limited dates will be posted for those wishing to attend.

The entire organization will work hand in hand with the Tofield RCMP Detachment.

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—Lesley Premeau photo

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Hazardous waste disposal should rest with generator

By Lesley Premeau
The NDP Party of Alberta favours the concept that generators of hazardous waste should be made to bear the burden of disposal and if they cannot do so they should not be allowed to generate such waste.

Alberta's Industries would be put out of work if they produce and cannot dispose of hazardous waste, says Bob Sarfatian, NDP candidate for Vegreville said, "...that's right." Asked if that meant they would be out of work he replied "in that particular creation of the hazardous waste, yes." This would not apply solely to large industries but, would encompass such businesses as auto bodies, crane planters or paint shops.

Mr. Sarfatian said: "We don't have hazardous waste created and not disposed of safely," and indicated that he felt if they carry the responsibility of disposing of it, "if they can't, they would not be allowed to create it."

According to Mr. Sarfatian, the NDP supports the feeling of those residents in the Bruce Village area who are opposed to the siting of a hazardous waste treatment plant on their backyard. Mr. Sarfatian feels the NDP Party would not support placing the plant in a neighbourhood where the residents objected to its siting.

Two government studies have been done: Reid Crowther and a provincial study both indicate Southern Alberta is the ideal location for a waste disposal plant.

Asked to comment on reports that some members of the Hazardous Waste Implementation Team have said the plant could virtually go anywhere, Mr. Sarfatian said, "that goes in direct contradiction to witnesses and experts who have lived in hazardous waste areas and have dealt with hazardous waste in both Canada and the United States and say there is no such thing as a safe hazardous waste plant; they are immediately dangerous and dangerous on the long term."

Mr. Sarfatian then named the witness and expert, Lisa Gibbs of the Love Canal and William Sanjour. He did agree with Mr. Sanjour's statement that waste would be considered non-toxic but, questioned whether they would be and indicated that in many cases in both Canada and the U.S. this hasn't been done.

We concerned with the opinion that scientifically means are available to destroy the wastes but, felt the "potential for human error, human problems, profiteering and plan ignorance is so large, a population should not be subjected to these dangers."

Southern Alberta is the safest place for the waste according to Mr. Sarfatian, who went on to say that, "I think it is almost the worst place you could put it." Mr. Sarfatian also indicated that he was surprised that Beaver had invited the Hazardous Waste Team in and indicated that many areas in Beaver are not, not clay, that would cause very quick

... according to NDP

It is the opinion of the NDP Party that should sit areas of the province with no houses such a facility then the problem of hazardous waste disposal should revert to the generator. "If you don't generate the waste, and you don't want it, then you should not have it. The people who create the product for the purpose of profiteering or making money should then have the responsibility for disposing of it."

VILLAGE OF HOLDEN NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

Take notice that a development permit has been issued for the proposed use listed below in accordance with Village of Holden By-law #10-1979, the land use by-law.

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Approval is granted for construction of a single family dwelling. The land use is R1 Residential. Further information regarding this permit may be obtained from the Development Officer, Village of Holden, Box 387, Holden, Alberta T0B 2G8. Phone 886 3003.

Persons deemed to be affected by the above decision and who may wish to appeal the decision must submit written notice of their request for appeal to the Secretary, Development Appeal Board, Village of Holden, within 14 days of the date of this publication. Dated at Holden this 8th day of April 1982.

CHRISTINE B. MACKAY
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Landbrook Community League is sponsoring a tea dance at the Landbrook Hall on Sunday, Thursday.

There will be a dance in Landbrook Hall on April 17th.

St. Gregory's CWL are holding a cash bingo in Holden Community Hall on April 16th.

The Ryley Cemetery meeting will be held on Monday at the home of Gomer Oeland, at 7 p.m.

Ryley Pool will be open for Recreational swimming starting Tuesday, April 13, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rams Creek Church benefit will provide for Luncheon Hospital April 15, 8 p.m.

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And a cherry belle to the Bone Baby — if you're not certain as to the real identity of the Bone Baby, slung up in the District Ag office in Ryley and Miss Maureen Bauman. Bone Baby is none other than Heather — the small daughter of Maureen and John.

It seems that they loved this child home. Use one would a dog, as a matter of fact, I think the dog and baby there... any day, John will decide it's warm enough to move them both into the dog house. I suppose there is nothing seriously wrong with feeding a child bones, perhaps that is what I lacked in my earlier years. I sleep can't help but wonder how long it will be before this poor intergalactic child attempts to bury one of her bones or takes up "itchy sticks" or rolls over and plays dead such a life... hang in bone baby.

And a second cherry belle to Barb's Ted, who appears to be laid up with a sore back. Barb, at the County office, offered no explanation, the I am certain that Nellie Goleanduch would have a word or two to say on the matter... anyway, Ted, on yer feet, spring us some, or come... possibly soon.

I attended the Strawberry Tea in Holden and Ryley last weekend. Naturally they were superb. I don't seem to be able to get to Holden as much as I



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by Lesley Pirnau
The first concert ever held at the C.W. Sear's Elementary School in Tofield, capacity crowds have gathered to witness and enjoy the musical and poetic aspirations of the young students who attend. The 1982 Spring Concert lived up to that tradition when more than 600 people filled the school gymnasium.

The program was entertaining and the children endearing. More than 770 students from kindergarten through grade three entertained with various musical numbers. Principal of the school, David Smith, acted as host and emcee and Helen Tiedemann accompanied the number on piano.

Special guests attending the concert were Keith Robson, former principal of C.W. Sear's, Fred Reinhold, superintendent of schools, Mr. & Mrs. Don Kondrat and Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Smith. Mr. Robson's presence was clearly

welcomed as many former students clamoured around to say "hello" and visit briefly.

After the singing of O Canada, Mrs. Walder's grade three class kicked off the evening's affair with The Lullaby Tree and Apple Song followed by Mrs. Aulley's grade three class and their rendition of Jingle Bells.

Three kindergarten classes followed next. All classes ended by Mrs. Eisenbrun.

The afternoon class took home a Baby Bumble Bee the morning class and their handball with the Little Ducks and the rural class was splendid with their dance by the Bay.

Three classes of recorder students followed.

Mrs. Beckmann's grade three musicians played a Song of Joy, Miss Embury's grade two-three class played a rousing Oh Susanna and Mrs. Aulley's grade three class con-

cluded with Michael, Run the Boat Ashore. Mr. Smith presented to the audience that recorder music was a wonderful experience and congratulated the youngsters for their fine effort.

Miss Andrew's last grade class held their own with Spring is Here and all the Colours of the Rainbow.

Mrs. Beckmann's grade three class mimed their summer appearance among the Tropics followed by the grade one class of Mrs. Tiedemann singing Little White Duck and Salted in the Rain. These youngsters brought up with them a variety of ducks, frogs and snakes of all sizes.

A rousing rendition of Polly Wally Doodle was sung by the grade two-three class of Miss Embury's followed by an equally pleasing Moody Poodle and Mid song by the grade one class of Mrs. Tiedemann. With gloves in hand, the grade one class of Miss Lampert sang Ball in the Glove and with hats a flying the rest of the class sang Let's Go Fly a Kite.

Mr. Suberland's grade two class made their first appearance singing Drums of the Rain and Balm and Keep Falling on my Head, again with piano accompaniment from Helen Tiedemann. The more than six hundred in attendance sang God Save The Queen and filed out of the gymnasium singing the next student concert at C.W. Sear's Elementary School.

Students will be selling raffle tickets in the near future as a way to raise money for playground equipment. A Winkle the Pooh quilt made by Mrs. Lindsay will be red-cut with the winner announced on April 23. Tickets are available from staff and students.

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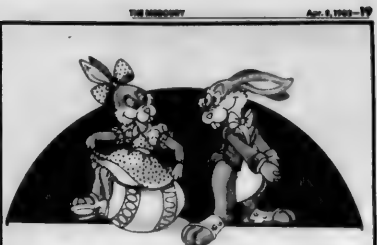
1. They must be 18 years of age or older.
2. They must be a Canadian citizen.
3. They must have resided in Alberta for 6 consecutive months immediately preceding the vote and a resident of the County on polling day.

See Election Act 1980 — Section 33 (C)

This means the elector must reside in the County. Residents of the towns and villages are not eligible even though they might own land in the County. Electors need only be residents and not necessarily land owners.

See Election Act 1980 — Section 34 for rules of residence.

A. Robert Crank
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Experts . . .

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Interpretation. However as a scientist, acceptable means that the level of pollution that gentlemen feel that plant is a viable industry and if the representative of European plants, could, no lead values have been assigned. Mr. Pinney indicated that restoration programs are being con-

cert was extremely well attended and the young performers put on a good show. Lesley Primrose photo

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Anyone wishing to object to this road closure must present their objection to Council on May 13, 1982.

A. Robert Cross
Secretary Treasurer

Palmer-Earling news briefs

Harold and Irene Schaefer spent the past weeks doing housework in Saskatchewan. Their daughter Judith Threlkeld has returned home after visiting their daughter Laura, the Bob Miller in Saskatchewan.

Carl and Arlene Staal enjoyed a housewarming party at Peter Staal's, Cameron. The Staal family were Sunday visitors at Rand Hill with the Van Campbell's. Frank Urlicser is a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Camrose.

Visitors during the week at Karl's family were Chagor, Ruth, Joy and Lorne, Edmond, Amanda and Brent. Barry Hissard and Angela of Meeting Creek. The Hissards have visited the Joe Fleming house on the farm here and are now in the process of moving.

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Mr. Pinney feels the major problem in the States is their lack of appropriate legislation. When asked to comment on statements made by Les Gibb of the Love Canal that she will rally in the United States to prevent any plant from being sited, Mr. Pinney felt it "would be a recipe for disaster".

Mr. Hanel would know what would happen to the wastes if generators could not safely dispose of them. Keeping them on your own property would lead to a re-occurring of the Love Canal.

Dr. Hanel also felt the issue of transportation of hazardous waste, should not be the issue of transporting hazardous goods. People seem less concerned with flammable products that could easily cause serious problems during a spill than they are with the waste, which in many instances could easily be recycled, used, or disposed of in the incinerator.

Mr. Hanel and Mr. Pinney both agreed there was no need for compensation. Mr. Pinney felt it was like any other industrial operation and by offering compensation, you are misrepresenting the plant as not safe. Mr. Hanel said that if a person services such a fire protection was needed, it should be provided. Both men felt it was necessary the plant be built properly, operated properly and that with proper environmental monitoring, the plant would not pose any concerns. However, without a plant, the world only speculates on the length of time before a major catastrophe would erupt.

POOL OPENING
FOR 1982

The Ryley Indoor Pool will be open for recreational swimming starting Tuesday, April 13, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Recreational swims are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.; Sunday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Monday nights are still in effect.

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For further inquiries regarding spring lessons, moms & tots, fun for \$5, aqua exercises or pool rentals please call the pool at 663-3505 or Vanda Stefura at 663-3695.

Wishing you enjoyable swimming for 1982,
RYLEY POOL STAFF



Holden crafts

Brownies and Guides in Holden had many crafts for sale at the annual Strawberry Tea held last Saturday. Most of the money was sold quickly and almost 200 people enjoyed the tea and refreshments.

-Lesley Primrose photo

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County holds annual meeting

Approximately seventy-five representatives from the County of Beaver attended the annual representatives' meeting held on March 11 at the Ryley Legion. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Harry Hissard and was attended by Mayor Harry Hissard and members of the Board of Education. The meeting was held at the Ryley Legion and was attended by Mayor Harry Hissard and members of the Board of Education.

In addition to the banquet, there were several other activities. The meeting was held at the Ryley Legion and was attended by Mayor Harry Hissard and members of the Board of Education.

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Buck seeks re-election

Member of the Legislature for Claver Bay, Dr. Walter Buck has announced his intention to seek re-election when a provincial election is called.

"I have served the residents of Claver Bay since 1987, and intend to contest the seat again," says Dr. Buck. "I will run either as an Independent candidate, or as a member of a new party which is now being organized by Tom Stuppiger, MLA for Calgary-Buffalo. If Mr. Stuppiger's party were to contain the principles to which I adhere, I would have no difficulty in supporting him."

"Since 1987, I have represented a Party which gave to this province 24 years of outstanding government, I believe in having someone to believe that voters support the principles of responsible free enterprise; the rights of individuals, including property rights; responsible fiscal policy; law government interference in business and personal affairs; free votes in the Legislature;

the protection of the collective bargaining process; emphasis on the vitality of agriculture and the family farm; the industrial sector; the oil and gas industry; concentration on the value of our educational, social and health systems. I advocate a common sense approach to responsible government, which will provide a climate where responsible free enterprise can flourish and flourish."

Dr. Buck concludes by stating he calls for a "made in Alberta" price for natural gas, more recognition for the rights of municipalities and their role in dealing equitably with those they represent and serve. I believe in having someone to believe that voters support the principles of responsible free enterprise; the rights of individuals, including property rights; responsible fiscal policy; law government interference in business and personal affairs; free votes in the Legislature;



Birthday bunch
Celebrating April birthdays of the Tofield Lodge are Pearl Thompson, Margaret McQuinn, Grace Lowman, Anne Anderson, Wilford McVetley, Neta Kindley and Nora Stauffer, although they were not all available for pictures Mr. Lowman, pic: turned above, thought he'd like to join in wishing everyone the best.
-Lesley Pirnoux Photo

Capital plan approved

... by Bd. of Education

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One of the alternatives for the Ryley and Holden Schools is for one to house the junior high students and the other the senior high students. Another alternative suggests that the Ryley facility will be able to have to review alternatives submitted in the study if they hope to provide the same level of education throughout the county.

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The Regional Office Study was initiated in 1981 when the County of Beaver Board of Education decided that a comprehensive study was needed to determine the present and future educational needs of the county.

Special emphasis was placed on the Ryley, Ryler and Holden Schools and it was the opinion of the Regional Office that the proximity of the two schools indicated somewhat that they may be competing against each other for the same pupil population.

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jects while the other general. The other alternative, maintaining classes in junior and senior high in both schools would require, possibly, double programming.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that with the construction of Home Ec. and Shop facilities in Tofield, that the Ryley facility will be able to have to review alternatives submitted in the study if they hope to provide the same level of education throughout the county.

By-law vote held

Elections in the County of Beaver went to the polls yesterday (Wednesday).

It was expected that a record number of eligible voters (percentage-wise) may have turned out to vote. Voters were casting ballots to determine whether or not a hazardous waste disposal plant could be constructed within the boundaries of the County of Beaver.

The polls opened yesterday (Wednesday) morning at ten o'clock and remained open until eight o'clock in the evening. It was expected that final results would be known within two hours after the polls had closed.

The Mercury's news service is in contact with the County of Beaver.

Because of that deadline, results of yesterday's vote were not available for publication in this issue of the paper. A complete report with poll-by-poll results will be printed in next week's issue of The Mercury.

If county voters vote in favour of the by-law and thus reject the plant, county council must, within a four-week period, give the final two necessary readings to the by-law to give it final passage.

If voters reject the by-law, it prohibits the county council from continuing its investigation into the possibility of having the plant constructed within the county.



Lodge entertainment

Every month the ladies of the Eastern Star put on a birthday party for residents of the Tofield Lodge and with their party goes

some entertainment. One performer this month was Carol Doppel who played piano while Nicole Melvin sang a couple of songs from Sound of Music, and Mary Poppins.
-Lesley Pirnoux Photo

Capital plan . . .

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The study assumes the full use of the Board of Education as working to maintain service in both villages. According to the study, in order to provide reasonable assumptions all staff will be over-staffed, then some double programming must have to be implemented. Double programming means that two subjects would be offered at the same time.

ing the same period, for instance English 18 and 19. The new study also elaborates on the advantages and disadvantages of their recommendations. Currently, in the Holden School, English 18-19 is taught 22-23, English 20-21 and Physical Education 20-21 in alternate semesters. In Ryley, Drama 18-19 is offered concurrently. Presently the average size of a senior high classroom is 103. The pupil teacher ratio in Holden is 17.4, Ryley 18.3, for Tofield 19.6 and for Viking 19.1.

To date the superintendent has made a number of recommendations regarding the Ryley-Holden situation. However, the Board of Education has determined that pending further study, things are likely to proceed as usual in recommending the Capital Projects Plan. The Board has decided that construction and renovations outlined in the plan pertaining to Tofield and Viking are dependent on the funding of the plan in both villages.

The Board of Education has agreed to adopt changes in pupil regarding admission to grade one. The new policy states that a child who will be six in November 30 of the year in which he is to start school, will be admitted. A child who will be six during December 1 to December 31 of the year he wishes to start school will be admitted however, if after a three week period it is the opinion of a committee, consisting of the child's teacher, principal and either the Supervisor or Superintendent of Schools, that the child possesses adequate ability or social maturity to cope with even a modified grade one program the parents shall be required to withdraw the child from school.

Previously, students were admitted to school, providing they were six years of age by December 31st and were admitted as probationers. The Board was reluctant to accept their seven six years of age before the end of February.

Students who were six after the end of December but before the end of February could be withdrawn as stipulated above.

The Board of Education has accepted the new draft after several studies indicated that many students who attended school but were not fully satisfied experienced problems at school, possibly due to a lack of maturity.

The Viking School will be serving the services of a new principal. Dennis Watson, who has been with the school for a number of years, will be taking a new position in charge. As a result the Board of Education will be advertising for a new principal.

The Board will also be advertising for the services of a new bus supervisor. Mike Vachek, the present supervisor, has indicated his resignation after approximately three years of service. The Board was reluctant to accept their resignation, feeling the service Mr. Vachek has received the County was exemplary.

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Morning 0800-1200 (9-12 noon)

Parents may make appointments by telephone if they wish.
No School Wednesday for Grades 7-12 but classes as usual for Grades 4-6

Rural Development

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The passing of a county-by-law is not the best method of solving the problem and rather further discussions and investigations must continue on a concerned and intelligent level.

Since the organization was formed in 1975, the farm population has decreased and organization officials feel they can be directly responsible for the lack of economic activity in the town. The organization was asked to do a study on the issue, i.e., if more industry could be added to the town.

Members of the association have tried to encourage the kind of various industries and new feel the by-law might terminate all future industrial projects.

The association feels the issue wording of the by-law could effectively stop all development in the town. The pamphlet distributed by the Rural Development Project No. 1 further expands the possible implications of the by-law and expresses concern that the hazardous and disposal site has no established possible concept of a clean, safe, and dangerous waste disposal.

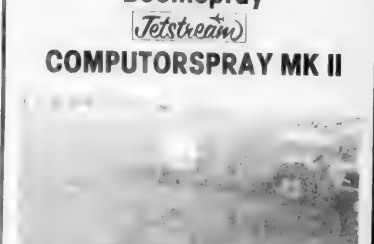
The association is going to Council to try to get a representative to the town council who will represent the town and who will represent the town and who will represent the town.

allow residents of the county an ample chance to know the facts before they vote. In closing, the Rural Development Project No. 4 points out that it is essential that the by-law not be passed.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
Helen and Jim Zorawichko spent the Easter holiday in Edmonton at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Tiedeman, who entertained at the family dinner.

Bill Sherry, now residing in Viking Nursing Home, has been a patient in Viking Hospital.

Bob and Carol Carlson and three children of Calgary were Easter weekend visitors with Bob's family. Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Carlson and the Andriewskys. Their grandson, Jonathan, remained to visit for a few days.

The Friendship Group meeting had been postponed until next Thursday (April 22nd).

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Kaufman spent a few days over the holiday weekend visiting with family in Edmonton, returning home Monday evening.

Visitors during the Easter holiday with the Ernie Gosses were their families, Judy and Warren and their children of Leduc, Denise and Jim Taylor and their family in B.C. were Easter Sunday dinner visitors at the home of their son and family, Robert and Martin Taylor of Viking.

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District news from Ryley

by Lynn Hall
 Marie Gjerdet, Ph.D., of Bellingham, Washington, formerly of Ryley area, was in Ryley on April 3 with her brother, Carl Gjerdet and Elaine of Camrose, taking her to her aunt, Julie and Art Anderson's for dinner, to Uncle Ladd and Alma Lytle for lunch at

the Ladd Golden Menor and to Kathleen Anderson's to visit a visit too as they are cousin to Marie.
 Earl Hjorset of Calgary came home Saturday for Easter with his mother, Ida Henska and Stanley, Ida returned with him to Calgary

for a couple of days.
 Mike Hunka was a visitor with his brother, Stan and his on Good Friday.
 Dennis Hunka of Newmarket was visitors with Dennis's mother in Tofield on Friday.
 Lennard and Violet Hestland and family came with Violet's mother in Tofield on Easter Sunday.

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 A letter introducing the Customer Share

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And to the Easter Bunny I say please phone... I can't believe it, two years running and he's slipped right past my house, now I ask you is that fair, I mean what did I do to deserve that. I hardly ever say malice towards anyone in my year, well maybe one or two, but not seriously or anything.

What does a dumb rabbit know anyways, a fool could see right my house, the soon sign that said, princess here, should have been enough of a clue for anyone! Oh well, that's the way the rabbit hops. And you only did that dumb rabbit forget me, some nerd gave me a cold, heavens lower I wouldn't have taken it so I may assume it was a present! Needless to say I am feeling slightly under the weather, which could do with a little improving of its own.

I saw a funny movie the other night, Victor Victoria, the story of a gangster, played beautifully by James Garner who is a beauty all on his own anyways; who falls in love with a girl pretending to be a boy impersonating a girl, played superbly by Julie Andrews... anyway the girl, boy, girl, is thought to be having an affair with a guy fellow named Teddy, played brilliantly by Robert Preston, that's right the old music man himself... anyway more info

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 Beaverhill Light Horse Association will be holding their annual meeting Sunday, April 25, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. at Tofield Acres. The association is planning a new facility this year. Anyone interested in calf roping, team roping, and other amateur rodeo events as well as Cynahlaa please attend. Election of new executive to be held. Everyone welcome.

St. Gregory's CWL are holding a craft bazaar in Beaver Community Hall on Friday night.

There will be a dance in Lundberg Hall on Saturday night.

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A wind-up dance has been scheduled for the Ryley Curling Club on April 24th.

The annual meeting of Tofield Minor Hockey will be held in the Arena on April 24th, at 8 p.m.

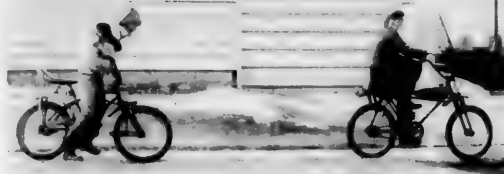
Holden Beavers are holding a pork supper and dance in the Community Hall on Saturday evening.

Variety Night at Kingsman Hall April 25, 8 p.m. Adults \$2.00, 6-18 \$1.50, Family \$5.00. Lunch to follow.

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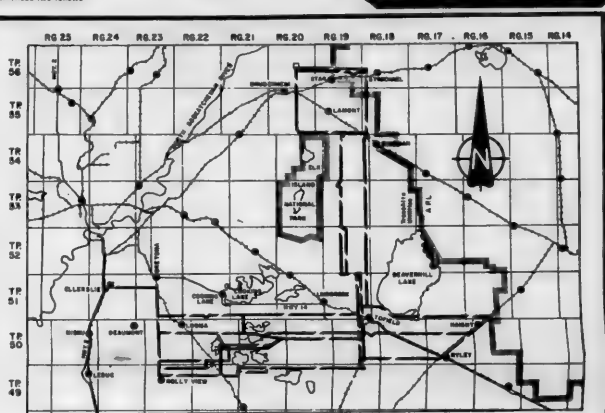


Pedalling

Throughout the County of Beaver are enjoying a week off over the Easter season. These two fellows

plan to make the most of it pedalling their bikes around and soaking up the sun, despite the fact there is still plenty of snow on the ground.
 —Lesley Preece, Photo

POOL OPENING
 for 1982
 Ryley indoor pool will be open for Rec. swimming starting:
Tues., April 13
 from 7 to 9 p.m.



TransAlta Utilities OPEN HOUSE
 TransAlta Utilities will hold informal open houses in Beaumont, Tofield and Lamont on the dates shown below, for the purpose of discussing the above transmission line project, answering questions and obtaining comments from landowners in the areas, in order to assist the company in developing possible routes shown on the above map. The line is required to supply increased loads in these areas and increase the overall system reliability and security.

OPEN HOUSE
ELLERSLIE — TOFIELD JUNCTION
 Tuesday April 20 2 - 8 p.m.
 Beaumont Club, Beaumont
 Wednesday April 21 2 - 8 p.m.
 Tofield Legion, Tofield
 These meetings, the second set held for this project, are primarily for those landowners and interested persons affected by the additional routes south of Minstik Lake.
TOFIELD JUNCTION — ALBERTA POWER
 Thursday April 22 2 - 8 p.m.
 Tofield Legion, Tofield
 This meeting, the second held for the project, is primarily for those landowners and interested persons affected by the additional routes south of Haight and west of Ryley.
TOFIELD JUNCTION — DEERLAND
 Monday April 26 2 - 8 p.m.
 Tofield Legion, Tofield
 Tuesday April 27 2 - 8 p.m.
 Lamont Recreation Center, Lamont
 These meetings, the second set held for this project, are primarily for those landowners and interested persons affected by the route immediately west and north of Beaverhill Lake. The project area available from the information packages outlining the project are available from the TransAlta Utilities Office in Sherwood Park, Tofield and Lamont.
 For further information call collect to Jim Manley at 267-3641 or John Rohrich at 267-3678, in Calgary.



Administrator hired

... by County

by Lesley Prisman
Clara Bancroft, presently the assistant secretary-treasurer for the County of Wetaskiwin, will succeed Bob Cross as the County of Beaver's secretary-treasurer.
When Mr. Cross returns from administrative duties on the beginning of June, Mr. Bancroft has held various administrative positions with the County of Wetaskiwin over the past nine years and will be taking on the

challenges of the new job on May 1. She was chosen from a field of nine who applied for the position of secretary-treasurer and one of four who had interviews.
A married father of four, when Mr. Cross returns from administrative duties on the beginning of June, Mr. Bancroft has held various administrative positions with the County of Wetaskiwin over the past nine years and will be taking on the

Ryley boys are busy

Ryley's Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs have been extremely busy in recent weeks.
During a recent session, they were visited by Dr. Price who showed slides and gave a talk on sex smoking and drugs can affect the vital parts of the body.

An evening council was held with all participants preparing their own meal. The Ryley Cubs went to Sherwood Park for an outing where they enjoyed roller skating.

The Boy Scouts paid a visit to Holden recently when they attended a dinner there.

Kelly Kowalski was the workmanship award, Robin Kowalski won in safety first and David Johnson won the I'm Trying prize.
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From the Ground Up

Paul J. Warner
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Jerome Mascher
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The April 9 issue of the Alberta Wheat Pool "Budsger" newsletter, contained an article that many may be interested in. For those that attended our December 1, 1981 meeting on continuous cropping, you may remember Professor Lewis Henry, the main speaker. His comments in this article are some of those expressed at the December meeting.

WE USE SUGAR

A University of Saskatchewan study indicates that sulphur ammonia NH 3 fertilizer may not deplete soil organic matter.

The study was supervised by Professor Lewis Henry, of the

Department of Soil Science, and conducted by Dale Tomassiewicz, a graduate student in the Department. It was undertaken because of concern in some quarters that sulphur ammonia might destroy organic matter in the soil.

When this fertilizer is injected into the soil, most of it stays within about two inches of where it enters. Mr. Tomassiewicz took samples of soil from the injection zone and determined the amount of organic matter in the samples that could be dissolved in water. This amount can be used as a measure of whether the organic matter has been destroyed.

He found that when ammonia is applied at a rate that will deliver 100 kilograms of

sulphur per hectare, less than 0.5 percent of the organic matter in the top six inches of the soil becomes water soluble. Furthermore, for this to occur large amounts of water would have to be applied immediately after the ammonia. This study did not examine the effects of ammonia on soil microorganisms because these have been well documented in other North American research. When ammonia is applied, most organisms in the injection zone are destroyed by the high concentration. However, organisms from the surrounding field and re-populate the injection zone and convert the ammonia to nitrate. As a result, the concentration of ammonia is reduced.

Professor Henry said the conversion of ammonia to nitrate can increase the acidity of the soil. In most areas of Saskatchewan this would not be harmful. However, in some soils it may eventually be necessary to add lime to neutralize the acid. Apart from this, the use of sulphur ammonia fertilizer has no detrimental effects on soil, organic matter or microorganisms.

MANURE ON THE BEAT

For farmers on the Beef Record of Performance Program, a policy change has taken place in that farmers will now be responsible for making arrangements to pick up the County scales and do their own weighing of calves. The scales are at Ryley and the Agricultural Poundsman, Leaside Weatherill, should be responsible for the weighing.

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for 1982

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Home Care Nurse for Tofield
(and area) and am a member

of United Nurses of Alberta
(UNA), Local No. 42. I am
writing to express my con-
cerns - shared by many other
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tions.

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effective May 1, 1982, we face
the very real threat of having
to work without any collective
agreement (contract) when
our one-month extension
granted by the panel expires at
the Health Unit (HU)
(Negotiating Committee) also
expires.

The UNA Negotiating Com-
mittee committed themselves
to being available anytime
(including weekends and
nights) for negotiating during
this month of extension. Only
on April 16, did the HU
Negotiating Committee finally
agree to meet April 26 & 27 -
three days before our exten-
sion expires! How serious is
the HU Negotiating Commis-
tee in desiring and attempting
to reach a peaceful settle-
ment? How firmly do they
believe in and value the col-
lective bargaining process?

Our three main requests are
realistic:
1. Wage Parity with
Hospital Nurses (as per
Hospital Disputes Inquiry
Board recommendations). Why
must we give nursing care for
\$1.15/hour less than other
nurses? In our situation, we
must work independently, we
must come to know and work
closely with our patients'
families, we must supervise
support services personnel,
we must come to know com-
munity resources and develop
good working liaison with
them, and we must co-
ordinate all aspects of our pa-
tients' care!

2. Full Recognition of
previous Hospital Experience.
Again, in parity with the
hospital situation whereby
year's experience is recogni-
zed for 1 year of experience
on the scale fully to the ac-
crement (again as per DIB
recommendations).

On the average, our Health
Unit offers 1:1 recognition and
only to increment 4 (and in
some cases they choose to
recognize NO previous ex-
perience hospital or com-
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THANK-YOU!

We of the Bruce-Viking
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Citizens would like to take this op-
portunity to thank our members
for their moral and financial sup-
port. Also, a thank-you to
everyone else that donated and
supported us and came out to
vote for the By-law.

Over 2/3 of the eligible voters cast
their votes with a 70% majority voting to
keep a Hazardous Waste plant out of Coun-
ty of Beaver. This is a clear message to our
County Council that the people expect their
elected officials to respect the intent and
substance of the By-law.

The Bruce-Viking
Agricultural Protection Associa-
tion will remain intact as a
organization in co-ordination with
the Tofield Concerned Citizens to
assure that the interests of
agriculture and our environment
are protected.

Thanks again to all 1354
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Catalina-Wise Barnes Family 154g	500 ml	145
Calorin Wise Barnes Family 154g	500 ml	145
French Dressing Barnes Family 154g	500 ml	129
Catalina Dressing Barnes Family 154g	500 ml	129
Ham Barnes Family 154g	180 g	129
Beef Steak Barnes Family 154g	425 g	99^c
Corn Flakes Barnes Family 154g	180 g	149

Onion Rings Barnes Family 154g	400 g	149
Onion Vegetables Barnes Family 154g	1 kg	199
Vegetables Barnes Family 154g	1 kg	199

Fillet Barnes Family 154g	380 g	2⁹⁹
Fish and Chips Barnes Family 154g	800 g	2⁹⁹
Hi-Pie Barnes Family 154g	794 g	2¹⁹
Orange Juice Barnes Family 154g	350 ml	1⁰⁹
Pepperoni Pizza Barnes Family 154g	380 g	2¹⁹
Deluxe Pizza Barnes Family 154g	420 g	2²⁹

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Brownie Rally
These are just some of the 75 Brownies who took part in the 1982 Rally. The Brownies browsed uncertain and sometimes chafely waited to take part in the activities planned for the day. After the day was done, the Brownies gathered for the traditional campfire.

Tofield has 1,560 Taylor honoured

by Lesley Pinnau
Friends and neighbours gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion in Todfield on Sunday afternoon to honour Captain George (Bert) Taylor who is celebrating his 71st year as a life member of the Legion.

Mr. Taylor has the distinction of being one of the original members of the Great War Veterans Association which was established in 1918 after WWI. Later the C.W.V.A. became the Royal Canadian Legion and the British Legion has been active since 1918.

For many years Mr. Taylor served as secretary-treasurer for the Legion.

During WWI, Bert Taylor served his country in France, Belgium and England and during WWII served in the Veterans' Corps stationed in Canada, England and the United States. As a Major, Taylor returned as a WWI in the Army Reserve.

Originally from Leeds, Yorkshire, England, Bert Taylor came to Canada and settled in the Holden area in 1948. He farmed for many years before retiring and moving into the Village of Holden in 1961.

On October 27, 1982, Bert Taylor married his wife, Irene and together they have two sons and seven grandchildren.

At one time he was employed as a Sheriff's Officer for the Edmonton, Calgary and Vegreville. During that time he was responsible for serving notice notices, delivering processes and other duties related to his position.

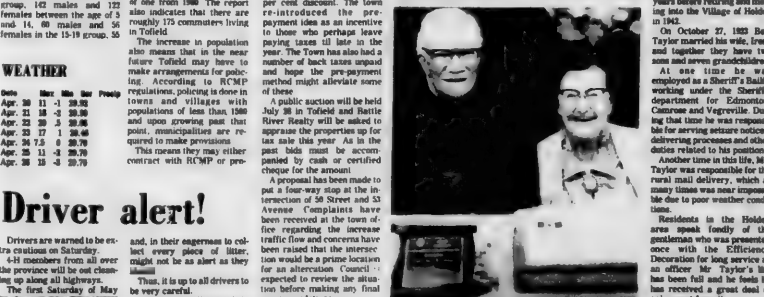
Another time in his life, Mr. Taylor was responsible for the rural mail delivery, which at many times was near impossible due to poor weather conditions.

Residents in the Holden area speak fondly of the gentleman who was presented with the Efficiency Decoration for long service as an officer. Mr. Taylor's life has been full and he has been a great deal of enjoyment to his family.

Launch for the afternoon was provided by the Ladies Auxiliary which currently has 18 members.

Started in 1981, the Auxiliary has met and operated as long as the Legion has been open and has been a great help to the community.

—Lesley Pinnau photo



Bert Taylor honoured
Celebrating 21 years as a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Bert Taylor, pictured with wife Irene, was honoured at an open house at the Holden Legion this past Sunday. Mr. Taylor is the sole surviving charter member of the Great War Veterans Association.

WEATHER

Date	High	Low	Wind	Prev. Precip.
Apr. 30	18	-3	20-30	0.0
Apr. 31	18	-3	20-30	0.0
Apr. 32	18	-3	20-30	0.0
Apr. 33	18	-3	20-30	0.0
Apr. 34	18	-3	20-30	0.0
Apr. 35	18	-3	20-30	0.0
Apr. 36	18	-3	20-30	0.0

Driver alert!

Drivers are warned to be on the lookout for 4-11 members from all over the province will be on the highway on Saturday. The first Saturday of May is known as a traditional day for an annual cleanup day.

All 4-11 clubs in the province participate in the highway cleanup campaign which will see literally thousands of young people along every road, gathering the litter.

While all 4-11 clubs will have adult supervisors, many of the participants are very young and, in their eagerness to collect every piece of litter, might not be as alert as they should.

It is up to all drivers to be very careful.

Little state will want their cleanup at different hours. It is expected that the early birds will be on the job early, right at or before the morning.

Crews from Alberta, Saskatchewan will also be working on Saturday as they will be heading away all the litter collected and hauled by the 4-11's.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor
The annual meeting of District No. 4, Order of the Royal Purple, was held on Saturday in Holden Community Hall with 138 ladies attending from Wainwright, Viking, Hardisty, Kinross, Irma, Edgerton, Chauron and Holden. District Deputy Lady Balle from Deer and Supreme Chaplain L. Holden from Marwayne were guests along with Linda Nordstrom and Zsack from Estevan.

Greetings were brought to meeting by Mayor Nick Shumko from the Village of Holden and from the Holden R.P.O. 2024 by Exalted Ruler Lyle Grouland. R.H.I. Helen Balle of Holden Lodge extended a welcome to all ladies attending. Draping of the Charter was held in memory of Lady Modis Kitchen of Wainwright Lodge. Lodge floor-work was assisted by all the Ladies Wainwright of the Purple Crown Raffle were Lady Dora Harberle of Viking and Lady Shirley Orskov of Kinross. Hardisty had the highest percentage of ladies taking the travelling game. Attendance prizes were won by Linda Harberle and Helen Pitsch of Viking, Anne Milnitska of Holden and Elaine Doves of Hardisty. On behalf of all Ladies present R.H.I. Balle presented District Deputy Lady Balle with a gift. At the conclusion of the meeting, a buffet banquet was enjoyed, served by ladies of Holden Lodge assisted by

Brea Earl Hardy, Lyle Grouland and Gene Fiesch of Holden R.P.O. 2024. Mrs. Doris Huchack is a patient in the University Hospital after having had heart surgery last Wednesday and is making a good recovery. On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Olive Good and Mrs. Mary Hardy visited with Doris.

Harry Olson returned home from his month's vacation in Mexico. Mrs. Kay Chapka of Edgerton was visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Mary Gaudet and she attended the annual district meeting of the Order of the Royal Purple District No. 4 on Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Tishin, former Holden residents, were surprise callers on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Brinkard. Bruce and Miss Budd have been away for over two weeks returned home over the weekend. They spent several days in Wainwright where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Betty's sister brother, Ted and Inella Hual. Linda and Anne May and two children of St. Albert were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Balle's parents. Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Budd, with the Jim Budds of Camrose also attended.

The Friendship Group met for their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G.H. Taylor with Mrs. Ethel Brinkard in charge of devotions. A card was signed by the ladies of Holden and Doris Huchack in hospital, after having had heart

surgery. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brinkard. The meeting closed and lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Brinkard. Albert Johnson is home after spending a week at the Telford Hospital with an attack of the flu. Ben Mincer who was a patient in Viking Hospital for a couple of weeks is back at home.

Mrs. Shyla, now a resident in Viking Veterans Home has been a hospital patient. Mrs. Walter Johnson spent a couple of days last week with their son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Gene Johnson, near Edgerton. Recent visitors with Mrs. Ver Paulsen were her brother from Prince Rupert, B.C., also Ted and Nan Payne of Edgerton. Mrs. Beth Merta was a caller on her aunt, Mrs. Beth Campbell on Thursday afternoon last week. Mrs. Edith Carlson returned home over the weekend after taking their grandson, Jonathan home after visiting for a week with his grandparents. Edith started to visit with their son and family, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Carlson, for a few days in Calgary. Mrs. Terry Lusk, with daughter, Karen and daughter, Wilkison visited the past week with Mrs. Crowe at Edgerton Lodge. Mrs. Gwen Brown was a visitor the past week with Mrs. Shyla. Mrs. Phyllis Friesch, at Viking Nursing Home. On Sunday afternoon, Holden Ladies held an open house at the by-ay at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brinkard in honor of Conrad G.H. Taylor who has been a member of the organization since its inception after the 1st World War. A charter member of the G.W.V.A. and the only member left of W.V.I. During the years, he has been an active part, being past president, then secretary-treasurer for about 25 years and has been a member for 63 years. Many old friends attended and on behalf of the Ladies, Pres. Gerda Komarnitsky presented Conrad Taylor with a plaque in appreciation of his services. Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary provided a buffet lunch.

The Holden Beavers held their awards night recently, with the following recent awards: The Holden Best Trophy for 1981-82 was presented to Jack O'Hara. Jerold Lemko, the Gibeauha M. & M. Food Market Trophy for the most persistent player in 1981-82 season: The Margaret and Hilmer (Ken) Trophy for the most improved player was presented to Greg Komarnitsky. The Joe and Jean Milnitska trophy for the most dedicated player in the season was presented to Pat Kawahala, the "Owners" Kitchen Trophy for the most sportsman-like player was awarded to Wayne Huchack and Darrel Maltch was a winner of the year winner, presented by Robert and Laura Tishin. Jack's A-Team Trophy for the best defence was presented to Jeff Timlin and Rob Timlin was presented with the Goods Transport Trophy for the most valuable player. The Holden Beavers had a recent reveal of the awards and the supper and dance which followed.

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Holden Rec. Board meets every month

The Holden Recreation Board has been meeting regularly since January. Two members, Sean McKelvey and Margaret Christensen were in charge in February. This was a two-day workshop for volunteers in the recreation field.

Several grants from new firms remain. There are earmarked for additional improvements to the Sports Grounds such as landscaping, upgrading of the backstop, painting and general renovation of the concession stands.

We are again sponsoring, through the village, two STEP students for the summer months. Further information will be available in the near future.

The village is sponsoring a grant rally at the theatre on May 11 at 8 p.m. Kent Hendricks of Alberta Recreation and Parks and Jeanette Boudet of Alberta Culture will be in attendance.

ATTENTION CANCER CAMPAIGN

Due to a shortage of canvassers, some homes in town and south of Tofield, may miss it. If no one canvasses in your area and you would like to donate mail your donation to the Cancer Society, Box 477, Tofield. A receipt will be mailed back to you if you include your return address.

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New librarian

Your chance to meet the Tofield Municipal Library's new librarian comes this week. Linda Hubbard plans to meet the library booth of the Tofield Gun and Hobby Show this weekend and welcomes the opportunity to meet library patrons.

—Lesley Premeau photo

primeau's play pen

Today, being the tomorrow we dreamed about with eager anticipation yesterday has special meaning for some of us. Today for one will actually be tomorrow when the paper

comes out, but the just will be gone, slowly, slowly now. I don't have bread crumbs to leave for you to follow. Wednesday is a special day for a gentleman in the county. Daniel Brown is about to celebrate his 18th birthday with for you. Today you embark on more than just your 18th birthday, you are entering the threshold of manhood and with it the joys and sorrows of added responsibility. Today you eagerly slip down to the county jail and try for your driver's license. Now that is a big step forward. I don't know if you'll get it or not, but I do recall we have a \$1 bet on it and there is every indication that you will win. Try to remember that driving is a privilege it is not a right. It can be taken away as quickly as it is given. It is up to you to prove that you are a responsible enough man to cope with this gift. You can

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Four companies seek to build waste plant

by Lesley Premeau
Five of four companies, currently under review by a provincial selection committee, will be asked to construct a multi-million dollar hazardous waste treatment facility in the province.

However, the location for such a facility has yet to be determined, although the County of Beaver is under consideration as a number of other locations within the province. Selection of a site depends on a number of factors.

Chen-Security, a Canadian corporation, has a deal with waste management firm, Chem-Service, Inc., and the tentative proposals indicating the methods in which they plan to deal with the growing waste problem in the province. Experts feel that with growing industrialization the need for such a facility is imminent. A total of fifteen firms submitted proposals for selection of a proposed site.

The Government of Alberta, British Columbia and Manitoba, universities throughout Western Canada and a growing number of businesses in the west.

Offices are located in Vancouver and Edmonton with the company's basic objective of offering a complete range of waste management services for a wide variety of agricultural and industrial waste. These services include site restoration, waste testing, packaging, transport, disposal, and documentation.

As an added service for smaller contractors such as farmers, schools and small businesses, Chen-Security of transportation and disposal services through a fully licensed operation of a collection centre at the Spruce Grove area. Waste collected from this station are transported across the border to the EPA approved and state-licensed Pollution Control Centre near Arlington, Texas.

Operational safety is a prime concern, according to spokesmen for Chen-Security, who emphasize the site will operate as a viable industry. The program for safety extends to such areas as training, environmental monitoring, site procedures, accident response, site security, truck decontamination and health maintenance. A quality control system, based on on-site analytical laboratory and a waste management system of truck materials through a credit to arrive concept will enhance their continual search for safety.

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Chen-Security president, John Richardson, feels that a continual public participation program is an essential part of the entire operation, and the facility necessary to ensure that the Province's most valuable resource, Alberta's land, is protected. Mr. Richardson stated that such a facility is needed in Alberta to protect the well-being of the public.

Genstar-IT, a multi-million dollar industrial facility, has much to offer, they feel, in the way of a hazardous waste treatment facility in a brief response prepared for release. Genstar-IT outlined that their varied industrial involvement with the province provides them with good background for the challenges of such a facility.

IT Corporation, involved in environmental management services in the United States, is well recognized for its high technology solutions to waste and its disposal.

According to the release, IT has many years experience in the treatment, detoxification and processing of waste and the environmental engineering of IT has designed comprehensive state of the art waste management systems for numerous industrial clients.

Triclad Ltd. is Canada's largest integrated waste management services and according to their statistics, employ over 500 employees in the Canadian U.S. locations. The corporation is jointly owned by Triclad Ltd. and CIL Ltd.

Services provided by the company include collection, transportation, and safe disposal of hazardous and solid waste, the design, construction and operation of hazardous facilities and energy recovery plants with corporate offices in Mississippi.

Stables Ltd. was established in 1978 and is owned by Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation, a British holding company controlling interest in such Canadian companies as Rio Algom, Atlas Steel, Leroux Mine and Padal Ltd.

The Stables group is presently operating a waste facility in West Thetford near London U.K. for the treatment of inorganic industrial waste in a similar manner. Stables is embarking on a disposal plant, similar to the one proposed for Alberta. The U.S. division is also in the planning stages for a plant in Michigan. According to company representatives, the Alberta plant would use all available technology, such as a rotary kiln and smelted incineration facilities. The facility will be complemented by a laboratory using analytical instrumentation to identify incoming material, control the processes and assure quality of the final product returned to the environment.

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Recreation budget approved in Holden

by Lesley Primeau
Holden Village Council, at their last regular meeting, approved the 1982 Local Recreation Budget which estimates approximately \$400 will be spent on operating costs and another \$400 will be spent on capital projects.

Grant dollars will cover partial costs in the capital projects, to the capital projects, an estimated \$300 will be spent on the concession booth, paper, sink, tape, etc. of which half will be covered by the C3 grant. Blanche Creek camp is expected to reach \$1825 with half the cost covered by MCR grant dollars MCR grant dollars will cover half the \$400 budgeted for picnic tables and the C1 grant will pick up \$400 of the \$600 budgeted for a refrigerator in the concession house.

The \$1145 not made for renovations in the concession booth will be covered by operational maintenance grants. Although the total cost of landscaping is expected to be \$7000, the Local Rec Board expects to budget that amount over three years.

Operating costs are approximately par with last year's figures although this year an additional \$490 has been budgeted for the holiday bus. Office expenses are expected to be over \$200 while last year's figures have a budget of approximately \$200 and general programs including playground and donations to such clubs as minor ball are expected to cost around \$800.

Of interest to the Holden Local Recreation Board is all as boards in the surrounding communities will be the Culture and Recreation Volo-

gram and Grant Rally the Village is holding May 3rd the Beaver Regional Arts Centre commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Ken Hendricks, Regional Consultant, Alberta Parks and Recreation and Jeanette Bittel, Regional Representative from Alberta. Culture Topic of conversation will be reviewed annual information as well as explanations on how the two departments work in programs such as the MCR.

The evening is open to anyone concerned or interested in the purchase of another one or possibly new Scott Parks breathing apparatus used in fire fighting. It is vital, he said, to have two at a time and there will be a save and auction sale on May 15.

The next meeting will be May 26th at 7:40 p.m. at the Beaverhill Family Center.

On Sunday, Katherine Cuthbert House Club gathered at Beaverhill Family Center for a meeting.

With several members present, many events were planned. On May 2, there will be a trail ride at 1:30 p.m. and there will be a save and auction sale on May 15.

Chief Matthews also advised council that he hoped they would budget or interested parties at no charge.

Charlie Matthews, Holden Fire Chief attended the meeting to air his concerns over the lack of training in fire service and protection in Holden with the local volunteer fire department.

Mr. Matthews indicated that he had concerns and reservations about staying on as fire chief and cited as reasons for his alarm the depletion number of firemen who turn out for practice. According to him, the quality of fire service and protection in Holden will certainly suffer if there are not enough volunteers to man the trucks.

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also be used for the community.

The New Holden Lodge plans to hold an open house on April 29 to allow residents and possibly prospective residents the chance to see what the lodge is all about. The lodge will be open from 2-5 p.m. with coffee and doughnuts served. Applications for residency may be submitted at the village office. To date, seven applications have been accepted at the forty-four bed facility.

Club sits

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Trail blazing

John Blodas instructed Brownies this past weekend on the fundamentals of following a trail. The Brownies started at 9 a.m. and went to return to point A following the various signs along the trail.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Court report

Vernon Donald McLean was fined \$400 and given a six month driving suspension after being convicted of driving while over .08.

Brian Curtis was found guilty of driving over .08 and given a \$400 fine and a six month driving suspension.

Ficky Sorenson was given a six month probation for driving damage.

Colin Reid was found guilty of causing mild damage and given a six month probation.

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Lakeshore-McKenzie

by Ellen Eaton

Poster Sunday guests at the home of Glen and Thelma Jones were Thelma's parents, Bob and Lillian Berreth, Lillian's sister, Inna Craven from R.C. her two brothers, Don and Elmer Carlisle, Ken and Dorothy Carlisle, also Thelma's brothers, Lorne and Mary Berreth and Brian and Gloria Berreth as well as Glen and Thelma's daughter, Elaine and Don Workman. Inna had been in Tofield to attend her brother.

Agnes and Dorothy's 40th wedding anniversary.

Elmer and Vi Gorgelen returned home this past week from spending the winter in Phoenix Arizona.

Quite a number of local senior citizens went to Edmonton on the Tofield Recreation bus on Wednesday morning this past week.

Leroy and Shirley Eaton of Opat dropped to visit their mother, Ellen Eaton in Tofield this week. They were from Vegreville where Shirley had been to the dentist on Friday.

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ground for some ducks, birds and a frog or two if you take the time and stop along highway 14 one day, you can witness the splendour of spring, peacefully.

—Lesley Primeau photo

Spring splendour

With the melting of snow from the farmer's fields, many picturesque scenes have become small ponds, meeting

Ryley seniors end a winter's program

The Senior Citizen Sunshine Club of Ryley wound up winter activities with a turkey supper on Saturday in the Club Centre. Present for the evening were forty-five club members and two guests, Mrs. Haynes from Calgary and Mrs. Christina Plaker from Kelowna, B.C., who at her request was extended membership in the Sunshine Club.

At the conclusion of supper, whist, bridge, cribbage, and board and pool were enjoyed.

The winners of the shuffleboard tournament held during the fall and winter season were announced.

Winning trophies were John Fyfe and Agnes Hagen - first competition; Art Arch and Dorothy Katcher - second competition; Alf Anderson and Mary Lacro - third competition.

Mrs. Reddy, president, thanked Sarah Dietrich for converting the supper.

A quilt, which will be raffled at the fall bazaar, was completed this winter. Crocheting, weaving, knitting, and crocheting, etc. are all well

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—Lusley Primeau photo

As I see it

by Dr. Walt Buck, M.D., F.R.C.P.
Chewer Bar

I never cease to be amazed at the Loughheed Government's insensitivity to the rights and privileges of our

citizens. The latest threat to responsible respect for privacy of the individual is contained in Bill 30, The Public Health Amendment Act.

A motion of that Act will allow the Minister of Social Services and Community Health to have access to confidential medical and other records kept by local boards of health.

The Bill states the access will be for "assessment of the standard of care furnished by the improving services... or for other purposes considered by the Minister to be in the public interest." The access given to Social Services personnel in this instance is far too sweeping and threatens personal privacy. Albertans should not be expected to depend on the responsibility of public servants to protect their privacy.

Certainly, if there is a requirement for such sensitive information, it can be gathered by personnel within health units and sent to the department without any names of identifying information.

Officials within the Department of Social Services and Community Health indicate they are responsible people. Maintenance of responsibility are not sufficient claims to access of private information affecting the well-being of our citizens.

Ryley district news

by Lynn Reid
Carol Lynn Jensen of Ryley completed in the Canadian Mental Health Association's essay contest and took second place in the provincial region and maybe the National.

She was awarded \$6 dollars for her essay on "coping". Carol is now eligible to compete in the provincial region and maybe the National.

A fair crowd turned out for the Curling Club display on Friday night. Stan and Ida Hanks were visitors with the Fred Anderson family from the Tofield Hospital.

Friday night, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Tofield Hospital were visitors with the Hanks family.

The Crest Rhythmic Lodge's annual act display, which has always been a huge success, is being held this Saturday from 7-9 p.m. at the Tofield Hospital. The event is being held in the Tofield Hospital's main hall and is open to the public.

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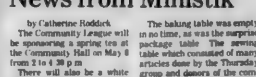
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menting on how farmers love the business for 30 years and what I'm picking up now is really easy." New York Times, March 28, 1982. The above title and quotations are taken from a New York Times article dated March 28, 1982. The whole article paints a very bleak picture and gives rise to some major concerns. What is scary is the fact that since 1973 the farm debt has increased by 441.80 dollars per second in United States, to over 180 billion dollars, while the net farm income has actually decreased from \$5.5 to \$2.1 billion dollars between 1973 and 1981. And there are not many more to

Very few Non-Americans would care about these considerations if the U.S. was isolated in our corner. But it is not. Free discovery of non-regulated products in Canada, such as grains and meat products, is based on American markets and those who care about their financial returns are watching the market in the same way an injured hockey watches his team lose in television.

Now that the planting season is beginning everyone wonders how much the U.S. farmers must cut back on acreage to break the 16 month down trend in prices and without the fact they must balance their accounts books as well in some cases, producers must look for their level costs in order to pay for their inputs and this will likely encourage participation in the U.S. set-aside program. To what extent is the government's set-aside program to be increased? A 10 percent minimum compliance in the acreage set-aside program is required to continue crop farmers' higher yields. March 28, 1982, and such producers have not cut 10 percent of the available base in the previous two periods of 1978-79.

Besides the lower bushel/farmer income and price prevailing among certain producers, a vast attitude has developed following the recent farm price increases and basic trend in the market. The market has been in a recovery mode in the recent days, but the market has not yet recovered from the recent sharp declines of the 1981-82 season. The market has not yet recovered from the recent sharp declines of the 1981-82 season. The market has not yet recovered from the recent sharp declines of the 1981-82 season.

However, this assumption has entered many minds that the last 6 months there are not the fundamental factors to justify a market recovery, especially if the recent downturn in the farm economy has been forecast that...

stock will amount to 38 percent of feed stocks and this factor alone may well contribute to a put in any major up-trend reaction. Stocks are more than adequate and even a normal crop crop will keep stocks in surplus levels.

Recent strengthening of the dollar is not due to greater demand but to the lack of producer selling at current prices. During planting season, farmers historically only minimal amounts and rallies may develop on the nearby option to attract selling. However, any weakness in soybean, wheat or gold prices is not due to a deepening recession, could generate additional downside potential.

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of the major grain exporting countries appears to be the only bullish hope available to grain producers hoping to recuperate on this year's losses. The U.S.S.R. has already had 3 consecutive bad crops in a row and chances of a fourth one happening are pretty dim so far.

In North America, these days, one bad year sends the farmers to the banks for as pressure credit. A second year in a row could well put him out of business. In the mind of many, participation in the U.S. set-aside acreage program and growing conditions are the major factors that may bring a brighter picture in the coming months ahead.

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Grads are feted

... at Holden High

Pharm students graduated from Holden High School during special ceremonies on Saturday.

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Ray Vander extended a welcome at the banquet with Mayor Nick Robinson's extended greetings on behalf of the village.

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Over one hundred paintings were on display in the Rydal community hall during

the annual Cowell Rebekah Lodge Art Show. The additional street heading back to the school night was

Tofield plans July 1

by Lennox Pinnock

Preparations are underway for the 1982 Tofield July 1st festivities and organizers, representing various organizations in the Tofield area, are aiming to make this year's birthday celebration an affair to remember.

Using 'Let's Get Together' as a theme, more than a dozen area residents gathered at the Tofield Seniors Apartments to plan festivities that will mark the birthday of Canada and bring the area together in a spirit of celebration.

Chairing the mousing was Sharon Newfield with attendance from Wayne Lyness of the Tofield Volunteer Fire Department, Yvonne Brown representing the interests of the Garden Club, 4-H, Scouts and Farmers Market, Maura Cusman and Peter Karbo on behalf of the Tofield Legion, Walter Krystal of the Kitchener Creek Family Home Club, Bill Sears of Uniformed, Ball Kugelstadt representing the Ag Society and Tofield Mayor Hickley, Linda Sears and Maryann Nolan from Ladies' Hall, Jim Newfield on behalf of Men's Hall and Margaret Adams, First of July Parade Marshall.

On the night's agenda were various points of concern such as the parking, gate, parade, dance, coronation, bar-be-que, breakfast, bullfight, narrative pitching, various new ideas to make the event bigger, better and more interesting and a general discussion of the area's problems and ways to eliminate these concerns for this year.

Walter Krystal suggested that he would present, to the Tofield Club, the possibility of having points at the grounds for many rides, generally on a raised platform with children. This would be in addition to the possible graminch placed by the Beaverhill Light Horse Association.

Again this year the arts and craft room will be open for viewing with a variety of arts and crafts on display. In addition it is likely that the area will be set up to accommodate senior citizens who might be in need of a sit down or simply wish to visit.

The Tofield Farmers Market will hold a market in the arena and are currently interested in anyone who might wish to have a table for July First. The market will be open shortly after the parade commences its designated route and will remain open throughout the day.

This year's parade route has undergone some reworking, although Tofield Town Council must give its consent to the changes before anything can be finalized. As it is the parade would terminate at the Tofield School and commence past Hagel's, circle around and travel past the senior's apartments and Tofield Lodge, and then head straight down main street, make a left at the hotel, at last the Tofield Auto Body and finish at the Tofield School.

The proposed changes have been met with the seniors would have a better opportunity to view the parade at it passed their doorstep rather than

having to venture downtown. The additional street heading back to the school night was

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Horsemen meet

Beaverhill Light Horse Association held their annual meeting on April 28.

The guests were met at the hotel by the association's president, Don Wylie, Vice-President, Barry James, Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Kovalek, Directors for three years, Donald Leman, Mary Wylie and Elaine Tuleman.

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Mortgage burning

Approximately two hundred Legion members and guests were on hand to witness the burning of the legion

mortgage. The Legion building is now owned 100% by the Legion and everyone celebrated the fact. The mortgage was worth approximately \$35,000 and the legion members paid it off in just over four years.

Lennox Pinnock photo



Observation

Sheep (below) found brownies from New Sorep, Sorep, and Tofield of

Hastings Lake took them on a 10 day walk, teaching the girls the importance of being observant when strolling in the woods. —Lesley Primeau photo

'Clean Up' is Saturday



Although some 4-11 members were out cleaning up some provincial highways last Saturday, the majority will be out this coming Saturday.

Apparently there was some confusion as to exactly when 4-11 members would conduct their annual clean-up campaign.

Clean-up was staged in some parts of the province on Saturday past but, in this region, clean-up day is this coming Saturday.

Because many 4-11 members are quite young motorists are urged to drive with extreme caution on Saturday.

4-11 will receive full financial support, but, directors of the campaign are still urging drivers to proceed with care.

Crews from Alberta Transportation will also be visible on Saturday as they will be out gathering up garbage collected by 4-11's.

The annual clean-up campaign is a fund-raising effort for the 4-11 clubs who will be paid on a per-kilometre basis for their participation in the program.

MacGregor sisters

The MacGregor sisters of Holden entertained at the Mothers and Daughters supper held for the Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders. The young ladies proved to be enjoyable singers and are no doubt good company on a hiking expedition. —Lesley Primeau photo

Bazaar planned

A Spring Bazaar, sponsored by the Tofield United Church, will be held this Saturday at the Tofield Community Hall from 1-4 p.m.

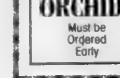
One of the day first there will be a lot to offer anyone who stops in at the hall including children.

There will be many tables of baking, preserves, toys, crafts, odds and ends and general White Elephant items for sale.

In addition, there will be a fish pond for the ladies and a blacksmith demonstration is also the chance to pick up some unique gift ideas.

The Tofield United Church Outreach Committee, consisting of Bazaar organizers Heather Walde, Dorothy Clark, Paul Addison and Gwen Howell have been planning the bazaar over the past number of weeks and hope the event may blossom into an annual affair.

Money raised through the sale of articles plus coffee, tea, ice cream and pop can will be used for World Development and Relief.



Tofield plans ...

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on main street and organizers felt it would avoid small children in the crowd.

Portable toilets have been arranged to be placed throughout the grounds to avoid the re-occurring clogging of the toilets at the event. It was suggested that in the event portable toilets are considered, they must be made known to the crowd before they can be used. Evidently there were portable last year, but no one knew of their existence.

Rings may be held at the arena and a blacksmith demonstration is also a possibility for the day, although both activities must still be considered and planned. Horsemen proved to be the most.

I've last year and may be covered for this year, although by having more horses and like, it requires more bodies to man them.

It was decided that the gate price would remain at \$6 each, although there was discussion about offering a gift instead of money. These present fell by offering cash, the winner could purchase whatever gift wished.

The next July First meeting will be May 12 at the Arena. As mentioned and anyone who might have ideas they feel will add to the annual event is urged to come. Initial organizers felt that without the continued participation of community minded individuals the July First festival will dwindle, making it a questionable event.

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Ministick and district news

by Catherine Rodlick

The Community Hall was filled to capacity as shareholders of the Ministick Rural Electrification Association met on Thursday to decide on retaining the association or, selling out their shares to TransAlta Utilities Corporation.

After several speakers told the shareholders and some disadvantages a motion was made to sell. On a shareholder vote, 52, voted for the move and 14 against. The association was formed in 1983 and after all necessary work was completed, the power was turned on, on October 31, 1984.

George Kleinschmidt and Herman Soth were two of the associates to hold positions for the past 20 years.

Jim and Barbara Moore of Whitecourt who were shareholders of the R.E.A. were in attendance and were invited guests of Barbara and Albert Horricks. They also had a short visit with Connie and Chester Leach.

The April meeting of the Crafts Centre was held on Monday evening.

A favourable report was given by treasurer Joan Dunham on the annual spring luncheon and tea.

There will be a clean-up of the grounds on the evening of May 10.

It was decided to have a tea and white elephant sale on May 10th. Lunch houses was Barbara Ferguson.

The quilt done by Bertha Lehtonen was on display for all to see.

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by Harriet



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Practice day held

Katchewan Creek Family Horse Club held its first practice day on Sunday.

There was a good turnout, both of participants and club members and spectators. Judy Hokanson helped the

youngsters with their trail class and judged it and Edward Radtke of Fort St. John who loaned the use of his P.A. system.

Assessors for the afternoon were Wilfred Ferguson and Glen MacNeil.

Tofield Lodge Notes

By Helen Wilkin
Mike Striver visited late last week, Anne Miller, of the Lodge.

Mrs. Ann Anderson is back home after spending a few weeks at the Tofield Hospital. Willard McElroy is still in the Tofield Hospital.

Steve Pedersen is visiting his daughter Elsie and family in Edmonton. Mr. & Mrs. Webster Parry of Okanagan Falls, B.C. called on their sons Mrs. Wilkin and Mrs. Knudsen, in the Tofield Lodge.

The Lodge is planning a tea and sale in the near future.

After spending a week with their families, Mrs. Bees Goodall and Versie Brinkman returned to the Lodge last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Leo Young visited their mother and sister, Mrs. Young and Lulu, last Sunday, taking them for a long drive in the country. Mrs. Agnes Anderson enjoyed a visit with friends in Viking last weekend. While there she was a guest at the 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Radtke and Mr. & Mrs. Jack Wilkin.

Blind winners last week were Mrs. Jeffrey, Bertha Phillips, Mary Meier, Mrs. Euphemia, Margaret Peterson, Helen Mary, Audrey McElroy, and Annie Brinkman. Helen Wilkin visited her son, Mervin and family in Shawwood Park last Sunday.

A number of the gun collections were beautifully displayed and the owners agreed to share the history of the collection with those who asked. Many rifles were available for sale, however most pistols belonged in private collections. Many pieces in many collections were exquisite examples of craftsmanship.

The two day affair drew a large crowd from neighbouring towns and villages and interest levels were high for the weekend. Shows over the next years have been getting bigger and better than each previous year. For certain, the two day show is one of the largest attractions in the Tofield area and a prime time for lobbyists and collectors alike to share their experience.

Proceeds from the 1967 Tofield Gun Club Gun and Hobby Show will be used in the building fund. The Gun Club, one of Tofield's oldest organizations, boast an active membership of 35 people.

Hobby show is success

By Lesley Primrose
Hundreds of lobbyists and gun enthusiasts paraded past the many tables and displays set up during the 1967 Tofield Gun Club's Gun and Hobby Show held in the Tofield arena this past weekend.

Although there appeared to be less tables than last year, and less craft, hobby and collectible displays, for the gun collector or hunter it was a veritable paradise. There were numerous displays of rifles and pistols, some old, some new, some for sale and some merely for show. There were exhibitions from all over the province of Alberta, some from Saskatchewan, British Columbia and other points near the province as

well as from the Tofield district. Goods ranged from the various gun collections to antique trucks, roadsters, buggies, flowers, ceramics, wickers, decoupage, china, furniture and other assorted products.

The Tofield Municipal Library was promised by a host booth, where, throughout the weekend books were sold for relatively little money. The money collected through the sale of the used books will be used for the purchase of new books. Although a number of people maimed the books, some literature in the book booth had been and was able to meet a number of library patrons. One rather interesting booth

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Heritage festival set

By Lesley Primrose
Members of the Tofield Golden Club have undertaken on what may well be one of their largest undertakings ever, the planning of a Heritage Festival to be held July 21 in the Tofield area.



Trophy winner

Alan Donnon of Tofield was presented with the Ronald Hays trophy for his outstanding contribution to the Pee Wee team this past season. The trophy is given to the player who best exemplifies sportsmanship, effort and team spirit. Standing with Alan is the coach of the Pee Wees, Jack McNeil.

Lesley Primrose photo

At the regular meeting of the Golden Club held this past Wednesday, two guest speakers attended with information regarding the possibility of raising enough money to obtain a permanent home for the club. Harriet Radtke, president of the Tofield Branch, outlined the method her club used to obtain, remodel and furnish a building that is now

the Banquet Club. Mrs. Radtke established that there were many facets in the planning of such an undertaking, but emphasized that while the project is large, the end result is most rewarding. The Banquet Club members banded together to support of their facility, planned it, located the best prices on the products they needed and covered all necessary costs. They discovered they had a great deal of support and encouragement from most residents in the village and today the Banquet Club is one of the most active organizations in town.

Obtaining the advice of the building inspector is a vital idea and Mrs. Radtke, who commented that the inspector came out from Edmonton to approve their plans and advise them of all codes and restrictions. Having the inspector out ahead of actual construction made the job easier and eliminated many possible errors that may have been difficult and costly to repair after construction.

Forming a good committee is the key to obtaining the facility you need. Mrs. Radtke said the committee received the wishes of the members and is able and willing to step forward for the best deal. She said the project will get that much support.

They want and look for possible sites in town, perhaps a building that is not in use, the structure that it was not necessary to try and construct a new building.

Yvonne Brown attended the meeting in behalf of the Golden Club membership who the Heritage Festival proposition might aid them in gaining funding for their dream in culture. After doing a great deal of research she said that Tofield would be just the spot for a festival and the hotel Club could be one of the best grounds to organize it.

The members then discussed the various food booths they could have and hoped that they could convince friends and neighbours of different origins to contribute in the festival. Hopefully the festival will have food booths representing France, Hungary, Ukraine, Indian, American, Scottish, Scandinavia, Germany, Japan, Laos, Germany and others.

Although not confirmed yet, there is a great possibility that there will be dancers representing the Ukraine, France, Scotland, Laos and the Native Indians. Also members are checking out the feasibility of having demonstrations and displays of such things as horseback riding, weaving, spinning, soap making, and photography, quilts, possibly sheep shearing and whatever else they lay their hands to think of before the end of July.

The festival will require a fair bit of work but the members of the Tofield

Golden Club seemed enthusiastic and anticipation of a good showing seemed to prevail the members immensely. All Golden Club members are urged to attend the next meeting so that they will be able to take part in the planning of the Tofield Heritage Festival.

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Lafayette Primeau photo

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Once upon a time and not too far away in the land of oppoags, (I use that name simply because I can't remember to come up with anything original today) there was a play pen in the land of oppoags there a wonderful charming, slightly off coloured, pointed head little man named Barty. He was not that fat like the mouse I think that is how you miss that ridiculous name, but in the land of oppoags who care... away back at the ranch... Barty Boy (which name me from writing out the whole name) was a delightful character, the somewhat

about-minded, not that that was a drawback in itself but occasionally Barty Boy would forget his mind and wander around for days with nary a clue. (Do you get the feeling away in the land of oppoags there a wonderful charming, slightly off coloured, pointed head little man named Barty. He was not that fat like the mouse I think that is how you miss that ridiculous name, but in the land of oppoags who care... away back at the ranch... Barty Boy (which name me from writing out the whole name) was a delightful character, the somewhat

Now the wonderful thing about Barty Boy is that with a few simple words, such as his, you can get in one or two extra lines without his remembering that he has already granted one. Oh, I see you thing I'm fibbing... well that won't get you a whole lot... so follow closely... After packing your lunch stand outside for two and one half minutes, no longer, no shorter either, then turn to the left four times, the right three times, (which should bring you back to square one) (I'll sit down on the porch, do your shoe some and wait

Now think carefully, have you ever wanted an ababy you wished and wished and wish didn't get it... well this is your lucky day... very possibly you will get the wide you wish today

Now say your wish and wish it twice, look around and find some mice, feed the mouse to a dog don't turn full hog (what latent)

Continued next week... the further adventures of Barty Boy, read only to Superbad and Baffly

Blume heads skaters

The annual meeting of the Tofield Skating Club was held in the Arena on April 28th. The 1982-83 executive was elected with the following result: President - Carol Blume, Vice-President - Vickie Siler, Secretary - Yvonne McAllister, Treasurer - John Pratt and Text Chairman - Doris Brown. Many aspects of skating were discussed and several suggestions made to improve the program for next year.

Once again the Skating Club will organize the July 1st parade, and a committee was nominated to look after the parade. Margaret Adams will head the committee.

The Skating Club is planning a Harvest Dance to be held in September to help raise funds. Winner of the \$100 month club draw for April was Sharon Yoder of Tofield.

Clean-Up '82 is set

The province's annual clean up campaign goes next week and many communities from this area will be participating. Entitled "Pitch-In '82", this year's clean up campaign opens on Monday and continues to end May 17th.

The week-long drive is conducted annually by Alberta Environment and the local sponsoring bodies. The latter providing the garbage bags for the campaign.

Over 800 groups in the province will be involved in the event with organizations involved in such communities. Following are the communities in this area participating in next week's cleanup campaign, and the local sponsoring bodies.

Bawlf - sponsors School, Scouts and Cubs. **Bittern Lake** - Village. **Cameron** - Charlie Killam. **Dayland** - Dayland School and Town. **Edberg** - Cubs Scouts. **Brownies and Guides**. **Fernbach** - Community. **Ferrisburg** - School, Brownies and Guides. **Holmes** - School and Village. **Killam** - Public and Our Lady of Fatima Schools. **Lacombe** - School. **Langford** - School. **Nearby** - Village. **Ryley** - School and Village. **Sedgewick** - School and Community. **Strome** - School, Village and Junior Citizens. **Tofield** - Beaver, Cubs and Scouts. **Village** - Women's Institute and Town. **Alliance** - South Bend Community School. **Other communities** are likely to be involved but, registered too late to be included on this list.

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Lafayette Primeau photo

District news from Ryley

by Lena Hall
Doris and Shirley Gordon and Kristin visited Shirley's

parents in Ryley on Sunday. Shirley's daughter-in-law spent a few days in Edmonton hospital and is coming along nicely after undergoing surgery.

The Girl Guides and Brownies were busy on Saturday going around town selling their cookies.

Fannie Lydo of Tofield, Clara Vergara and David Hall helped their brother, Ezra celebrate his 81 birthday on April 28. Other callers were Annette Short and her children Valerie and Warren. Marlene Campbell, Lucy Hume and Ida Hume and Mary Harty of Edmonton.

Chuck Wigton of Edmonton and Linda were guests with David Hall and Ella.

Visitors at the Stan and Ida Hume home last weekend were Pete and Ruby Hume of Tofield, Steve Stanowski and Lorraine Ansell of Ryley and Bud Johnson.

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Christine H. Mackay
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Lakeshore McKenzie news items

On April 2nd Mrs. Edna Leves of Ryley, Sask., arrived for a visit with her sister, Edna and Arnold Jones. On April 18th, Edna and Elsie left Tofield for a visit with mother sister, Aggie and Al Pugh at Dawson Creek. They returned back to Tofield on April 22nd.

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Birthday bunch

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However, since the first of the month (May) varies greatly from one area to another, they believe that seeding could start in some areas as early as May 4 with 14 members present and two visitors.

There was a discussion on the conference and Edith Bladen will be going to the Old conference as a delegate from the Tofield W.I. Edith will be leaving the end of May till the second of June. The traffic was won by Jean Campbell and the business meeting will be June 1 at the home of Lesley Bladen.

Many from Round Hill and district attended the graduation exercises in Bawlf for 36 graduates. There were 18 students graduated from Round Hill High School in Bawlf. They were Brent Burstad, Karen Knapp, Kevin Knapp, Leighton Kovak, Chris Kishner, Shelly Lay, Lori Lince, Laurel Petryshin, James Swanson and Rose Mackowick.

The theme for graduation was "Time". The guest speaker was Mr. Lee Buzard from Edmonton who has been seen on T.V. many times as Teleman for the Handicap.

Round Hill district notes

by Evelyn Law

The Round Hill Women's Institute, ladies met at the home of Mrs. Hilmer Hansen's in Carleton Place May 4 with 14 members present and two visitors.

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Majority of nurses provided with cars, chevrolet's:	\$5/month for up to 400 km + 11¢/km above 400 km/month	10 days per year	24 hrs. per day schedule	No Provision	No Provision	Shift Differential - .35¢/hr.	\$100/month for up to 400 km + 25¢/km above 400 km/month	2

Ordinary People

Grant Berg



Forty-one year old Grant Berg is a natural leader in the Tofield Scouts and hopes that come December he might be able to lead his patrol to Australia. Grant is one of probably two Scouts who is looking to see the land of kangaroos.

In his four years as a Scout, this will be the one of the longest conferences ever taken on by this grade 8 student of the Tofield School. He attended last year's C J R in two places in 1980 other Scouts from around Canada and the United States. When not planning trips to various cities, Grant is content to work on various hobbies, such as his collection of model cars and his knowledge of the Tofield area. Grant has the silver chub, indicative of collecting his own trophies. The Scouts must really be a place for him, including their many outings and Grant is happily responsible for the five Scouts in his troop.

The Scouts are working on various fund raising schemes in order to raise the necessary funds to go to Australia. Grant will attend the Farmers Market on Friday to help out with the sale of candy Sam. He hopes to give as much help to the Scouts fund raising as possible.

When not actively involved with Scouts, Grant has been interested in driving and excels at karting. Last year he finished the 1000 mile race by the Scouts for C J R. His love of driving has passed onto his brother Warren and his sister Cheryl. Perhaps one day Tofield will have its own carter racing in the hierarchy, driven by his brother Warren and his sister Cheryl. Grant lives with his mom and dad, Gloria and Walter in Tofield, an active boy who has overcome some medical difficulties this year to tackle the challenge of the Australian Boy Scout jamboree. If all Scouts share this young man's determination, going to Australia will be a sure bet.

Church is approved

by Lady Pittman
The Methodist and Irish
Wesley of Tofield
Church attended the Tofield
Town Council regular meeting

The church will be built on a 1-acre and have enough parking for 180 vehicles. Approximately area size would be 17,000 sq. ft. with a sanctuary seating capacity of 300 with over 2000 accommodation in 1980. Also included in the drawings is space for five classrooms, a fellowship hall, storage, a young people lounge, kitchen facilities, indoor room and library.

The increased space would allow for the church to carry on all its current programs such as the Tuesday night bible class and Wednesday night girls class. Every Friday night the Gospel Church holds a young people's get together.

Council agreed to approve the subdivision in principle on the condition the existing drainage ditch is not affected or if it is, alternate drainage methods must be established. The subdivision would require an amendment to the General Municipal Plan.

The Town will also be involved in the subdivision.

Debra Foster and Claire Sengstad Chaplain are being joined by chaplaincy, Darren Williams for the Tuesday showing.

The exhibition will take place in the Samadhi Art Centre on Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Foster recently moved to Tofield from Manitoba after a brief stay in the Peace River country and her effort for the exhibition will feature water colours and air brush.

Caplan works with acrylics, oils and water colours and is already well known in Tofield for her involvement in drama.

Williams is rarely seen without his camera and photographing people in their natural environment is his favourite work.

The two-day exhibition has been entitled "People and Spaces".

Samadhi Art Centre is located west of Tofield, make a left turn at Lindbrook and stay on the Correction Line

Hastings Lake

by Judy Fairweather
This month's Ladies Club meeting will be May 18th at 7:30 p.m. The monthly hall meeting will be that evening at the hall.

Parochial Parents, the field trip to Yvonne Brown's farm has been postponed until June when the weather will be warmer and the farm ready for the field trip.

More registrations are needed for the outdoor concert, which begins Monday, May 21st. Joan Hendrick is the instructor. She teaches a similar course at the John Natus Centre in 100 a.m. service will continue throughout the summer.

Also, two interesting nature study courses are being offered in early June. Plant and animal studies are being led by an expert from the Department of Environment.

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Whiz kids
30 Tofield students took part in a national Math Quiz recently with great results. The winners were: 21, Silky Williams with 72 and Joni Lomax with 23 out of 40. The quiz was given to grades four, five and six students. Lesley Pittman photo

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Rites held for Ingvald Ness

Ingvald Ness of Klagen was buried on April 27th. He was born in Idaho and lived in Idaho on Sept. 8, 1948 and was serving a term of 10 years in the State of Idaho for a crime of violence. He was buried in the Klagen cemetery.

Ingvald was married to Gladys Marie on July 1, 1944 and they lived on the farm in Idaho until 1948 when they moved to Klagen.

Ingvald was survived by his wife, Gladys; two sons and their wives, Harry and Myra; and three daughters: three great-grandchildren, seven sons, and three granddaughters. He was a member of the Klagen Recreation Association.

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Grand finale

Members of the Tofield Dancing School paraded on stage singing it's a small world as their grand finale

number for this year's Showtime A La Carte. The afternoon performance was bright and beautiful with Disneyland as the central theme.

—Lisley Primrose photo

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Holden district news

John Sematuk came home from the University Hospital early last week where he had been a patient for over two weeks.

July Grade was confirmed at the Holden Lutheran Church morning service on Sunday. After the service guests at Ronald Grade home were her grandparents.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Otto, Kaiti, and Carla of Edmonton, Mrs. Lane Hjalmar of Camrose, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Lohman of Ryer, Larry Grade, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Grade, Mrs. Maie and Mrs. Joseph, Sandra Williamson and Gordon Pope of Edmonton. Evening visitors were Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Myers of Ryer.

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Tofield Lodge Notes

By Helen Wilson
Mrs. Martha Roberts returned home after spending a week with her daughter in Edmonton.

John Stauffer has returned from the Tofield Hospital. All of Mrs. Sitar's family came home to be with her on Mother's Day, including a phone call from her daughter, Kaiti in Ontario. She also received the news that she has another grand grandson in Manitowish.

Mr. & Mrs. Mervyn Wilson and Mrs. Sitar returned home after a few hours with their mother at the Tofield Lodge. Willard McElroy and Mrs. Bea Gould are in hospital at the present time.

A large crowd turned up for the spring tea and craft sale. All enjoyed the lunch of cake and strawberries.

Mrs. Sitar left for Edmonton to be present at her son-in-law's funeral. George Carter passed away last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Skuton and Mrs. Mattie Eggen returned home after spending some time visiting with their families.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson enjoyed Mother's Day on the farm at Mandare with members of her family.

Also on Sunday she had visitors from Edmonton, her grandson Terry and wife, Roy and her mother Mrs. Cavanagh who took her out for

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A little soft shoe . . .
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LOW-CARBONATE DIETS

The low carbohydrate approach to weight reduction is neither new nor innovative. About a century ago an

English surgeon, William Harvey devised a diet for constipation, placing special emphasis on carbohydrate restriction while ignoring the calorie content of the diet.

Unfortunately the fact remained that if you eat as much as you want, even if it's low in carbohydrate, and it expends your energy needs you will gain weight. You want less, but no more fat than any other diet of equal calorie value.

This diet can be dangerous because of the possibility of inducing on kidney disease or worsening an existing condition. Kidney diseases are reduced while on this diet and the body must get rid of them.

There are different hazards associated with low carbohydrate diets. The diet can bring attacks of gall. It can lower blood sugar to such an extent that a person could go into hypoglycemia. It is particularly dangerous for the unborn fetus.

It may not be glamorous, but the best way to lose weight is still by following Canada's Food Guide and eating up more calories than you are taking in.

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His stomach was pumped and he was put in the intensive care unit where he remained for several days. Doctors and nurses worked feverishly to save this little boy.

Many weeks and many prayers later the boy showed signs of recovery. In the meantime a thorough investigation was made by the coroner. All parents and dangerous products were safely locked away in a cupboard which even an adult had to stand on a chair to get access to.

February 14, 1982. Valentine's Day was one of the busiest days the Wampoles have ever known. The doctor called to tell them that Ben was fully recovered and could go home. The neighbours and friends had a welcome home party and a very special gift for Ben, a puppy which would provide many happy hours for the baby.

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One hundred and thirty-five students per week will come together for a one-week educational and cultural program. It will provide young Canadians from every region of the country with an interesting and challenging experience. The program has a two-fold objective: to promote a better understanding between Canadian youth and to create an improved knowledge of Canada's institutions and the greater awareness of the complexity and diversity of Canada.

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Ordinary People

Yvonne Van Der Kley

Yvonne Van Der Kley, youngest daughter of Prime Minister Jean Chretien, is a grade five student at the Tyndal School. Born in Edmonton, Yvonne moved to Tyndal about seven years ago when her parents opened the Tyndal Bakery. Other than school and on weekends Yvonne helps out in the family business which is growing in the area.

Yvonne's subjects at school include mathematics, physical and reading. Many after school hours are spent working at the Tyndal Bakery for new and adventurous bakers. Baking skating and swimming is Yvonne's hobby. You never know, perhaps the bakery will start a delivery on roller wheels for Tyndal.

Yvonne also enjoys photography and may be able to take photos of her father and his various outings with the Tyndal Bakery. A Guide camp is planned for June 4 and 5 and the girls will be taking part in various outdoor activities. The Tyndal Bakery is also sponsoring a camp out for a number of students May 21-June 1 and Yvonne plans to take part in that outing as well. Yvonne will certainly have Tyndal as an outdoor adventure! The Guide provides a wonderful outlet for most kids Yvonne's age.

With summer just around the corner Yvonne's thoughts will turn to summer fun and frolic. No doubt roller skates will make most of the summer and the pool will certainly be used. Yvonne is not quite clear on a future ambition but then again, she has lots of time to make plans and realize dreams. It's a wonderful thing, youth and Yvonne plans to make the most of it.



Holden and district news

By Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Irene Olson has been a member of the Holden and district for many years.

Mrs. G.H. Taylor met to Viking on Saturday evening to attend the banquet and graduation exercises of the 1982 Viking High School.

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Honour list set

by Lesley Primeau

A number of students in grades seven through twelve at the Tyndal School have

made the honour roll for the last report card period.

All honour students in the school made an 80% average or better in all subjects.

In grade 7, B.J. Hastings achieved an 80.3 average followed by Lisa Brode and John Kallio with 80.0%, Melinda Shook, Paul Strong and Cheryl Valter with 80.0%.

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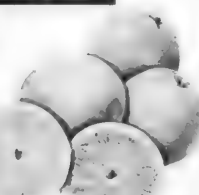
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Locked out
Four RCMP Unit Nurses picket the Vegreville health unit office in support of a regular bus emphasizing their desire to return to work.

Ryley wins county track meet

Athletes from Ryley earned top honors when the annual County of Beaver high school track and field championship meet was staged. The event was held in Hinton with Ryley's athletes amassing a total of 300 points.

Following are results (top two) for each event, providing the last name was listed and provided the names could be read from the result sheet.

- Senior boys**
100 m: Wendy Ewert (R), Peggy Scarle (R).
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Recognize volunteers

by Lesley Primm
Every year thousands of volunteers are the unseen heroes in many people who rely on their friendly visits to help to make it through a day. Recognizing and paying tribute to these volunteers is not an easy task but, one which must be done in order to reassure these individuals that what they do for community spirit is appreciated and needed.

The Mercury will be taking part to recognize a volunteer program and invites any who know of someone deserving of special recognition to contact the office with that person's name and the ways in which they have contributed, by means of volunteering, to the community.

Special certificates of appreciation will be awarded to those people as a small token of community thanks.

Volunteers must never be taken for granted and their continued work depends largely upon their receiving some kind of reward, such as a kind word, a cup of coffee or a simple thanks.

They need to feel that the job they do is appreciated and has bearing on the community. Making a valued contribution to the community at large is generally a nice goal.

It must never be assumed that because a volunteer does not receive any monetary gain

from doing the work they do that the job is less of one.

Visiting the elderly or sick in hospital, manning the library or spearheading fund raising. These are all jobs no one gets paid for, yet jobs that are appreciated by those who benefit from them.

What kind of a world would it be without the infinitely smiles of a volunteer?

If you know someone who

qualifies set The Mercury loose and we'll do our best to recognize these great people.

In the meantime, if you know a volunteer say him or her lunch, or coffee, take a bouquet of flowers over or a pan of scones, send a thank you card or just say thank you. There are many ways in which every individual in the community can thank a local volunteer.

Firemen get calls

by Lesley Primm
Members of the Tolfeld Fire Department had a relatively quiet week, answering two calls.

Friday, members fought a grass fire near Tolfeld Building Supplies that was apparently started by children in the area. Firemen were able to contain the blaze and prevent its spreading to any nearby property.

Sunday morning at 12:30 a.m., firemen answered a call approximately 12 miles north of Tolfeld and by the time the blaze was placed under control, it had destroyed a motor house, a double garage and its contents as well as damaging two vehicles and two tractors.

Although the cause of the blaze has not been determined, firemen were able to contain the blaze and prevent further property damage.

The Tolfeld Fire Department is currently discussing plans for the official opening of the new fire hall.

The complex, completed earlier this year, will have an open house for residents of the area to take a look at the facilities and equipment offered in the town of Tolfeld.

The department currently uses three fire trucks and one van fully equipped for most fire and emergency situations within the area.

Recently, the town of Tolfeld was presented with an emergency rescue kit on behalf of the department of Disaster Services. The kit will be stored and used by the Tolfeld Fire Department.



Locked out

Four Health Unit Nurses picket the Vegreville Health Unit office in Holden on a regular basis emphasizing their desire to

return to work. The nurses find many people question them about the lock out which is not a strike. Talks are expected to resume Friday, although neither side is making any promises.

—Lesley Primm photo

Ryley wins county track meet

Athletes from Ryley earned top honors when the annual County of Beaver high school track and field championship meet was staged.

The meet was held in Holden with Ryley's athletes accumulating a total of 365 points.

Runner-up was Telford with

316 points. Vilking was third with 114 points and Holden finished the day with 91 points.

The top two finishers from each event will advance to the zone championship meet which will be held in Lacombe on Saturday.

Following are results (top two) for each event, providing the last name was listed and provided the names could be read from the result sheet.

Boys' 100 m.
100 m. 1. Wendy Ewert (R) 2. Peggy Scarber (R).

200 m.
200 m. 1. Wendy Ewert (R) 2. Gwen Zille (T).

400 m.
400 m. 1. Wendy Ewert (R) 2. 1000 m. 1. Alana Roun (R).

1600 m.
1600 m. 1. ? 2. Peggy Scarber (R).

High jump. 1. Judy Gud-

monson (R) 2. E. Fumble Roun (T).

Discus. 1. Carol Jensen (R) 2. Wendy Ewert (R).

Shot put. 1. Leanne Price (T).

Javelin. 1. Anita Kugelstadt (T) 2. Shelley Blyk (H).

4 x 100 m. 1. Ryley 2. Telfeld.

Intermediates Girls.

100 m. 1. Michelle Hiley (R).

200 m. 1. Amanda Stuart (T).

400 m. 1. Deanne Matys (T).

1600 m. 1. Deanne Matys (T).

High jump. 1. Chris Laurbels (T) 2. Michelle Hiley (R).

Discus. 1. Michelle Hiley (R).

2. Chris Laurbels (T).

Shot put. 1. ? 2. Karen Magnuson (R).

Javelin. 1. Karen Magnuson (R) 2. Sandy Thomsen (R).

4 x 100 m. 1. Telfeld 2. Vilking.

Junior Boys.

100 m. 1. Cheryl Andrehev (R).

200 m. 1. Sharon Schmidt (R).

Long jump. 1. Kim McBurney (T) 2. Cheryl Andrehev (R).

Javelin. 1. Kim Herbiots (T) 2. Kerry Krystal (T).

Shot put. 1. Vania Eglsos (T) 2. Andrea Keith (H).

Discus. 1. Sharon Schmidt (T) 2. Vania Eglsos (T).

High jump. 1. Cheryl Andrehev (R).

4 x 100 m. 1. Ryley 2. Holden.

Senior Boys.

100 m. 1. Dave Cargill (T) 2. Norm Villeneuve (H).

200 m. 1. Dave Cargill (T) 2. Rick Clark (R).

400 m. 1. Dave Cargill (T) 2. Kim Kowalschuk (H).

800 m. 1. Don Henriksen (T) 2. Matt Wahl (T).

1600 m. 1. Paul Villeneuve (R).

Shot put. 1. Aubrey McKean (T) 2. Joe Laurbels (T).

Discus. 1. Joe Laurbels (T) 2. James Mackay (R).

High jump. 1. ? 2. Steve Dunsen (T).

Javelin. 1. Joe Laurbels (T).

2. Don Henriksen (T).

Long jump. 1. Dave Cargill (T).

4 x 100 m. 1. Telfeld 2. Ryley.

Intermediate Boys.

100 m. 1. Ken Manderson (R) 2. Darrall Plink (R).

200 m. 1. Ken Manderson (R) 2. Michael Lutz (H).

400 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 400 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 800 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 1600 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 3200 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 6400 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 12800 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 25600 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

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Senior 3276800 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

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Senior 26214400 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

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Senior 1677721600 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

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Senior 13421772800 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 26843545600 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 53687091200 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

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Senior 214748364800 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

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Senior 858993459200 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 1717986918400 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 3435973836800 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

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Senior 13743895347200 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 27487790694400 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Senior 54975581388800 m. 1. Randal Munkedal (R) 2. Dennis Clark (R).

Inspection is planned

Cadets of RCSC Neotia will be having their annual inspection this Thursday evening at the Holden School, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Following the inspection and march-past, a parade will lead the Cadets to the Holden Community Hall for the open house during which visitors can take in the many displays.

Also at the Community Hall will be the annual promotions and award presentations.

The band from RCSC Cuyaga, will also be in attendance as in previous years. The annual inspection is open to any interested party and usually attracts a good gathering.

The cadets engage in many cadet oriented programs throughout the year and this annual inspection renews the year's favour.



Diamond renovations

The men's football organization in Telfeld is making repairs and improvements to their diamond. The diamond is

to be ready when ball season hits full gear and certainly will be ready for the Major Ball Tournament set for early July.

—Lesley Primm photo

Programs aid farmers

There are now two government programs that farmers who sell to acidic may be able to take advantage of. One is the Agricultural Land Freight Assistance (ALFA) Program and the other is the Agricultural Development Corporation's (ADC) Range and Soil Improvement Program.

Under the ALFA Program, farmers, after having paid for the first 30-50 per cent to transport lime or manure to their farms from a quarry, can apply for a grant through their district agricultural agent. They must have received a grant that will cover 10 per cent of the remaining transportation cost. The rate for a short haul (less than 100 km) is 9 cents per ton-kilometre and the rate for a long haul is 7 cents per ton-kilometre. The rate may be adjusted at six-month intervals.

Under the Range and Soil Improvement Program, an individual farmer can get a \$20,000 loan that is guaranteed by the Agricultural Development Corporation, which he can use to purchase or to improve his land or a small tract of land that he has sold to acidic. This loan is eligible for an interest payment of 8% per \$1,000 over a five-year period. To be eligible for one of these loans a farmer must obtain a lime requirement test report from a soil test laboratory and submit it to his district agricultural agent for approval of his project. More detailed information on this program can be obtained from ADC offices and district agricultural agents.

According to Andrew Gault, head of Alberta Agriculture's media relations, the acidic soils and areas are in the Peace River region.



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western and northern Alberta (Rocky Mountain House - Berthoud) and east-central Alberta (Droverburg - Custer - Carmichael). He also says that nearly one million acres of cropland in the province are severely acidic, which means that they have a pH of below 5. They were acidic before they were brought under cultivation and must have become more acidic as a result of the application of nitrogen fertilizers. And an acid soil will reduce the yields of alfalfa, barley and corn crops.

Mr. Gault reports that more than 600 applications have been made for 1,000 tonnes of lime or more since the ALFA Program was introduced in June 1984. Application rates vary from one to four tonnes per acre and one application can last for 10 years or more. Mr. Gault also says that there is only one source of ground limestone in Alberta at the present time, but that other sources are expected to be available before long.

WEATHER

Day	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
High	19	19	20	20	20	20
Low	13	13	13	13	13	13
High	19	19	20	20	20	20
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Holden 4-H sets Achievement Day

The Holden 4-H Beef Club held a regular meeting on May 21 in the Holden School. Plans were finalized for Achievement Day which will be held on June 5, in the Holden Complex, together with the Rotary Club. Michael Laith gave a short talk on growing and raising steers and calves on a commercial basis. The Holden Club claimed seven calves of Mayday age of Holden on May 21. There was an excellent turnout of parents and club members and a large quantity of garbage was gathered from the multitude of children.

The public is invited to attend Achievement Day on June 5.

Another...
ZOWTUK, SHEETS, HUTCHINSON AUCTION

Having been favored with instructions, The International Auctioneers 100 Ball by Public Auction for the

COUNTY OF BEAVER HOLDEN, ALBERTA SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Sale Commences at 12:00 Noon

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Correction

There were two errors in a recent story in The Mercury. The story about the Haldimand High school graduation runs on the front page of the May 30 edition.

A correction was made last week. It has since been pointed out that a second error was contained in the original report. Christine Michelson earned the Laura Edeline Award for French. In the story, it had been reported that the award had been won by Christine Michelson.

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Shopping is made just that more pleasurable when you win \$200 for doing it. Betty Lutz won the \$200 of the Holden

Lucky Dollar during their lucky check bonus card promotion during the promotion 115 lucky shoppers won money. Presenting the cash check to Betty is Ken Sharpe, manager of the Lucky Dollar. —Lesley Pinniss photo

Around the town

Victoria Day visitors at the home of Emma Ferguson and Robin and Joan Williams were treated to a delicious meal. The many plates and warm temperatures made the weekend a delight for visiting, out-of-town friends.

Aid a couple of Tolders enjoyed a rather relaxing last weekend away from home, in beautiful downtown Vancouver at the International Plaza, out of the last. Frank and Christine Keri, celebrating their tenth anniversary joined the jet set for a fine lunch, romantic luncheon on the many cozy... Happy birthday!

Remember if you have a tid-bit of news to pass on let us know at the Mercury office, we would be thrilled to print your news... Have a nice week.

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SPRING LISTINGS

May 29 - 10:00am Sale
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Palmer—Earling district news items

Helmut and Agnes Roth spent the weekend at Helmut's in the Glen Maglis home. Jürgen Davick is a patient at the Telford Hospital. At Ed and Edna Allen's birthday evening visitors were Arthur Brown, Joe and Jeanette, and Joan Williams. Sunday visitors at Walter Stenard's were Brian and Joanne Johnson, Ron and Vanda Stenard of Ryley, Dale and Colleen Stenard of Vegreville.

Roger Kouts of St. Albert overheard with his sister, the Bruce Peterson. Leslie and Joyce Menahel spent a couple days in Calgary with Jack and Linda Whitaker. Ken and Jane Varban, Edmonton, were Thursday visitors at Dan and Helen's. Kandy Young was a Thursday visitor with Jo Huxley. Barbara Menahel spent Friday in Calgary with her sister Linda - the Jack Whitakers.

The Shadens (L.C.W.) met at the church basement on Wednesday when a potluck lunch was enjoyed. The Bible study was presented by Edna Albert. Next meeting with Albert Delling Sunday School, June 30 at the Church at 3 p.m., followed by potluck supper at 4 p.m. A bridal shower will be held at the church May 31, 8 a.m. for the June bride-elect Jane Spencer.

Hundreds of wild cranes settled locally in a slough overnight on their way North.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Stahl, Kevin, Wayne, Steven and Colleen spent Mother's Day in Canmore with their father the Ray Jarvinen and Peter Stahl. The V. H. Shaden had their children and families home for Mother's Day.

Led and Alma Lyle, Helena, Hyster, Telford and Andre and Lynn Madsen, Telford, were Sunday guests at the Lyle Shadens.

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Ryley wins track meet...

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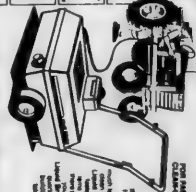
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Although not every group is represented every year, it is hoped that as many organizations take the time to become involved as possible.

Revenue for the project is utilized by the committee

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Holden and district news

The Holden Cemetery Committee held a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Beth Campbell, president, Lyle Cranland, clearing the meeting.

Various items of business were discussed and it was decided to hold the annual cleanup on June 16th and if the weather is inclement, it will be held on June 18th. It is hoped for a good turnout of helpers and those planning to assist in bringing tools and equipment, etc. to work with. Coffee will be provided and the usual report and financial statement will be given during the lunch hour meeting.

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File B2-D-148

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Proposed Subdivision Logon
Applicant: James A. and Anna Marie Young
Ryley, Alberta

If you are an owner of land adjacent to the above you may appeal the decision of approval or any condition of approval for this property. The appeal can be made by the proposed use of land as legally adopted by the municipality in its land use by-law. For this purpose, adjacent land means land which touches the parcel being subdivided, or which would be in contact with this parcel if it were not separated from it by a public roadway, river or stream.

A proper notice of appeal must be filed with both the Alberta Planning Board and the applicant within fourteen (14) days of the date of this publication. Such notice shall contain:

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2. the name and address of applicant;
3. the name and address of the applicant;
4. the reasons for appeal; and
5. the name and date of this publication.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPROVAL CONTACT THE CURRENT PLANNING SECTION, ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AT PHONE #427-2700. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON APPEAL CONTACT THE ALBERTA PLANNING BOARD AT PHONE #427-4864.

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"IN THE PALATABLE"

Visiting with Fred Onkabe the past week at Village Nursing Home were his nieces, Helen, Elaine and Rhonda Onkabe.

Marjorie and Ken Campbell of Leduc visited last Friday with Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell.

A Friday visitor was her niece, Mrs. Beth Maria of Village.

Mrs. Anne Scherger and two younger children spent the holiday weekend visiting with her family at Medicine Hat.

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Along the corridors

On Saturday, May 13th, two typing 11 students and Typing 18 students from more than a Regional Typing Competition in Edmonton about forty-five typists from all around north-central Alberta gathered in Jasper Place Community High School for the event. They were given three five-minute timed writings. The first was a wrap-up run. They could choose the best of the last two as their entry in the competition.

Loretta Workman won the best speed of 33 words-a-minute. All the contestants received a medal for their efforts. Loretta received a framed certificate and a red carnation for her achievement. Congratulations, Loretta!

Although the time available for training and preparation was very limited, the Ryley Senior High Track and Field team performed very well.

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendship Group was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brinkman with Mrs. G.H. Taylor in charge of operations. The minutes of the previous meeting held at the home of Mrs. Taylor were read. A thank-you letter had been received from the Ryley House for the parcel of used postage stamps received. Mrs. Beth Campbell gave the closing prayer and the Benediction was repeated in unison. The next meeting, June 13th, will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Suter at Northview Manor. Mrs. Brinkman, the business, served lunch and a social hour was enjoyed.

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Ryley, May 13, 1982

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One of the farmers lining soils is John Thomson of Ponoka, phone number

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Palmer - Earling news

At Conrad Hoadley's Sunday for Mother's Day were Mr. & Mrs. Warren Wilson, Tom Lee

and Tyler, Edmonton, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Lyle of Kiverton, B.C. and Peter and Shirley Wilson, Telford, were Monday visitors at Lyle's.

The Year Group had all their family and relatives home on Sunday for dinner - Mr. & Mrs. Jack Shupak of Beaumont, Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Fawcett of Edmonton, Mr. & Mrs. Ben Burpee and Ray of Grande Prairie, Mr. & Mrs. Don Gilman, Mr. & Mrs. Don Gilman and family, Mr. & Mrs.

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Of course a farmer can get the freight assistance on his own truck if he chooses to haul himself.

It looks like it costs about \$28.90/acre to line at 2 tonnes/acre. If this would bring the wheat yield up to 3 bushels/acre, it would be about one year to pay back the cost of the lining.

However, benefits of lining can last for upwards of 20 years, so it would pay to line. This becomes especially important as our pH level gets below 5.5. And with more fertilizer being used, pH levels will drop. It looks like lining will eventually be in our future. The question is DO we line NOW or LATER?

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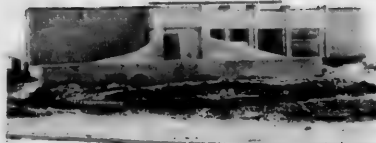
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In the House of Commons, both of the liquidated firms, Havelinville General Insurance and Pru Insurance, were under close supervision by the Department of Insurance to ensure that twelve months' liabilities would not be left hanging without a fall.

Mr. Masanowski questioned the Minister of State of Finance, the Honourable Pierre Boudreau, asking him what action he was planning to take to ensure Canadians that they would not be exposed to liability claims as a result of their insurance company going bankrupt.

Mr. Masanowski also noted that the Minister meant that claims settlements will have first priority in the event of their insurance company going bankrupt.

A lack of government action has caused much of the current uncertainty, noted Mr. Masanowski. "The government has been promising

legislation for a year now and we have seen nothing. They have admitted that changes need to be made, but are not bringing anything forward. Meanwhile, we have no guarantee that these companies will not be left hanging without a fall."

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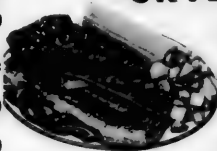
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Joint 4-H Day held

The Ryley 4-H Beef Club held their 4-H Beef Club jointly with the Holden Beef Club on Wednesday in the Holden Complex.

The confirmation judge for the day was Kim Can of Arden.

Several champions were: Grand Champion: Craig Fritter of Ryley; and Reserve Champion: Miss Bratton of Ryley.

In the Ryley Club, the champion steer was won by first-year member Craig Fritter. The Ryley Club Reserve Champion steer was won by Rick Bratton.

In the Heifer project class, Mr. Can placed the Grand Champion Heifer in Holden Bratton, and the Reserve Champion Heifer was won by Shelly Bratton.

The showmanship and grooming judge for the day was Gordon Klein of Viding and Allan Zeisler of Holden was the assistant judge for the show. The club was also judged by Keith Jones, regional assistant at the National 4-H office at Viding.

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served by the Holden United Church Women, in the Holden Community Hall.

The guest speaker for the evening was summer 4-H assistant, Keith Jones. Entertainment was presented by the Ryley Beef Club's members, Rick, Darren, Dale & Peggy Bratton and Brian Holbrook, on their musical instruments.

Following Mr. Jones' brief talk, the trophies were awarded in the 4-H members. The club's president, Nick Bratton, presented the Ryley Club's trophies.

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Bratton, won the Ryley Variety Trophy. Second in showmanship was Keith Fritter, winning the Canmore United Feeds Trophy.

First in grooming, donated by Chino's Building Center, was won by Darren Bratton and second, donated by Ryley Big Way, was won by Peggy Bratton.

Bonnie Holbrook was awarded the Best Gait Trophy donated by Ryley Savings. Her calf weighed in at 1275 lbs with a 3.1 lb. of gain per day.

The Efficiency Award winner was Rick Bratton. He was

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Trio hurt

An early morning collision three miles north of Tofield on the Cranberry Road sent three young people to hospital with undetermined injuries.

The accident occurred at approximately 8:30 a.m. Monday morning.

The two vehicles, both light trucks, were apparently involved.

The driver of the east bound truck, James Ferguson, was kept in hospital overnight.

The driver of the second vehicle, travelling south-bound, Sandra Nickel, was also kept in hospital while her passenger, Cheryl Wittenberg, was taken to hospital in Edmonton with a possible broken pelvis.

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Dancers do well

by Lesley Primeau
Five students of the Tofield Dancing School made respectable showings at the Alberta Dance Festival held the past week and a half in the SUH Theatre at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

The students were required to perform solos in their various age groups as well as their respective dance duets, including ballet and jazz.

Grace and Elizabeth McKinnon of Ryley, who study dance at the Tofield Dancing School, entered solo performances in just competition and were both awarded certificates of merit. Both girls have been dancing for the past couple of years.

Candii Kadu, a top dancer, earned a bronze standing for her solo performance. Miss Kadu has been dancing for approximately five years.

Anna Thiedemann and Patti Macdonald, dancers with the school for the past four years, each entered solo perfor-

mances in character ballet and were each awarded a bronze standing. The young ladies reported the performance they danced in the recent Tofield Dancing School concert as did the other dancers from the school.

Other competitors included Robert McKinnon and Kathi Aubrey, who, although not winning any major awards, showed their performance that did the school justice.

The Tofield Dancing School has been in operation for the past few years and with every year's passing the dancers at the school show a higher degree of ability and competition.

The school was very pleased to have the students enter the Alberta Festival and hope this next year, even more students, will follow suit.

The dancing school recently put on their annual Showtime at the school and with every year's passing the show was a success and very well attended.

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If the weatherman co-operates, seeding could be completed this week.

All seeding operations probably could have been completed by the past weekend if it hadn't rained and it may rain, yesterday (Tuesday) or today would be the first time farmers could return to the fields.

According to the Alberta Wheat Pool, about eighty per cent of all crops have been sown and in some regions, preparation to seed underways and crops have reached the seed stage.

The fairly heavy weekend rain was more than welcome to some regions to assist hay and pasture growth.

While seeding has been completed in most regions while barley and rye and wheat have been sown, about eighty per cent of all crops have been sown.

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Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wilkin
Visiting with Agnes Anderson this week were her grandson, Allen Anderson, his wife, Valerie, Cole and Braden two great-grandchildren. Barry McLara Anderson, also visiting over the weekend were her daughter, Corine and husband Ralph Larsson from Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Mary Stinson spent two days in Calgary last week where she attended the spring convocation of the University of Calgary where Dr. Shirley Stinson received an honorary doctor of law degree.

Mrs. Betty Brooks of Toronto and Mr. & Mrs. Don Stinson of Melton, Ontario were also in Calgary for the convocation exercises.

Mrs. Betty Brooks and Mrs. Dora Mitchell of Edmonton arrived at the Tofield Lodge with Mrs. Stinson on Monday. Miss Sinder spent Sunday at the lodge.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Alana Adams returned to the lodge after spending some time in the Tofield Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Wilkin was an overnight guest with her son, Melvin and family. On Sunday they took her to Watwood.

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(Please print)
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Phone Number: _____ Parent(s) First Name(s): _____
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Name of the newspaper: _____
On a separate sheet of paper, please tell us why you have nominated this young person for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award.
*All nominations are acknowledged. Deadline for nominations is June 26.
For further information and/or additional nomination forms, contact the editor of this newspaper or call Trans-Alberta Utilities 287-7344 (toll-free).



Opposites
The touching, handsome, Dorothy and the Scorecrow. Here Blair learns his first point in working taught to him by the pretty Dorothy. The Wizard of Oz ran Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to good crowds.
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The Core Housing Incentive Program is designed to assist builders and developers who construct affordable apartments that many urban Albertans live in.

The Modest Apartment Program works in much the same way for Alberta's smaller centres.

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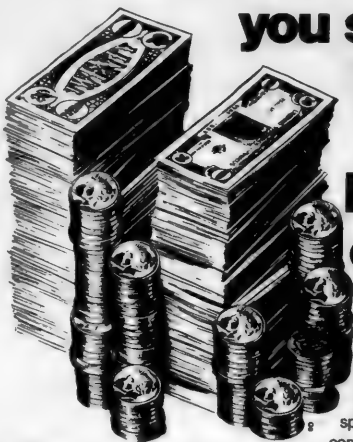
The Residential Land Development Program / Revolving Trunk Servicing Program

Before housing can be commenced, the land must be serviced. The Residential Land Development Program is designed to assist builders and developers finance the servicing of new residential subdivisions. The Revolving Trunk Servicing Program is designed to help Municipalities build major trunk services.

The Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation plays an important part in providing Albertans with affordable housing. Its contribution in this regard is without parallel in Canada. For information about AHMC and its programs, contact your nearest AHMC office.

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by Judy Fairweather
Hastings Lake is a beautiful area with a lot of things to see. The lake is a beautiful area with a lot of things to see. The lake is a beautiful area with a lot of things to see.

Tofield

On June 12 and 13, the afternoon's sale, a piece was made while Daniel Brown, club president, made mention of all the effort Dan has made towards the continued success of the club. Dan gave special thanks to Otto Strömberg, auctioneer for the afternoon, for his continued involvement with the club over the years.

Following the afternoon's events, a banquet was held at the Tofield Legion where trophies, ribbons and thanks were given to the respective people.

Guest speaker for the evening was Bob Cline.

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Close race on

A terrific parent race has developed in the Poverline Baseball League. Four teams are currently tied for first place and the other four teams are still in contention. Camrose, Holden and Ryley have identical 4-1 records while Armadna has a 4-0 mark. Ryley is just two points off the pace and the Athletics have a more two-point lead over Round Hill while both Tofield and Viking are still seeking their first win of the season.

Camrose earned its share of the league lead when they defeated Tofield 10-4 and then defeated Ryley 10-4.

Holden absorbed a 10-10 beating from Ryley for their first loss of the season and then rebounded to blank Round Hill 4-0 to stay tied for the lead.

Ryley maintained a share of the present lead by defeating Viking to the tune of 10-1.

Armadna grabbed a share of the last when they blanked Round Hill 12-1 and then defeated Tofield 4-1.

In the only other game that was played, Ryley whipped Viking 11-2.

Despite bad weather early in the season, most games have been caught up and now,

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Dollar droops

Never in history has the Canadian dollar been worth less on international markets. Never before has confidence in the Canadian economy been so low. Re-inforcing that opinion is the fact it has fallen, on five successive days, to successive record new lows.

Yet, incomprehensibly, the monetary scene has not to have been heard or at least comprehended, by the leaders of the Canadian government.

They're still looking at the situation. They're still thinking whether there's anything they can do, or should do, about it.

The Prime Minister early this week ruled out direct government intervention, although what he meant by this is hard to fathom.

Certainly it was direct government intervention, in the form of a national energy policy, which cost-allocated a twenty-five percent increase in energy developments across the country, developments paid for by others. It was government intervention which killed the oil business, and much of the rest of the supply and manufacturing business associated with it, all the way back to the industrial empires of Ontario.

It is still government intervention which is costing Canadians millions of dollars a day subsidizing expensive imported foreign oil at the expense of lower cost, more volatile Alberta oil.

It's not too hard to understand how Trudeau, Lalonde, MacEachron and so on, could find it hard to comprehend the economic stalemate which has hit the West, and the Atlantic provinces, because they seem so far away.

But how in the world can they be blind to the economic malaise in Ontario business, which is everywhere all around them? How can they be blind to the fact that economic policies being perpetuated by them are right now threatening the stability of the huge Dome Oil empire, the more rapidly growing Turbo Resources empire, both of whom were the white haired children when they supported the national energy program so wholeheartedly? And many hundreds of other companies. Not just individual companies, either, but instead, whole categories of businesses, some very regional, some clear across the country.

It might be understandable if this were part of a campaign to take the regions down to size, but recent visitors in Central Canada verify the opinion that Ontario, and probably Quebec, seem to be hurting the worst.

In light of world conditions, of course, it is probable that Canada had to face some cutting back, but in light of some of MP Arnold Munn's comments this week, it seems incredible that we should have slipped so far. And seemingly, so needlessly.



"He's been there every since we ran that 'Titanic' movie for the crew last night."

Palmer-Earling news briefs

Mr. Ronald Palmer Observes 80th Birthday

June 6 was a special and happy day for Rachel Palmer, Cameron, former Palmer (recently home from hospital) when her father, Herbie Tremblay and daughter Joan of B.C., Harry and Julia Johnson, Wayne and Leanne came in to help her mark her 80th birthday. In the afternoon the following were callers: Mr. & Mrs. Richard Oudart, Mr. & Mrs. Priskin, Mr. & Mrs. Grev Black, Doug and Norma of Sherwood Park. Joe and Hilma Tucker and another cake made and decorated by Mrs. Ed Roth.

The Shedd Lutheran Church was filled to capacity Sunday when many relatives and friends attended the confirmation services for Darren Bolding, Dean Bruce, Randy Olson and Brian Olson. Rev. Lee Wadley officiated. A dedication was made.

A conditional decision was made Tuesday morning. Trudeau said in Parliament that he would expect to see direct contradictions between Trudeau's own actions and the actions of the federal government. He said that the federal government was not to be taken into account.

In his anger, Chroese expressed his opinion by saying: "We have had the kind of hell that we have had yesterday. There was a serious back and white description of the House as to what was to happen on the off-shore mineral issue. The minister (Chrétien) flew to May 18, Chrétien flew to Newfoundland and Prime Minister Trudeau wrote a letter to Premier Brian Peckham announcing the decision of the federal government to take the off-shore issue into the Supreme Court."

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met Mark of St. Albert, and Kevin Kavanagh.

The grade one class at Ryley went to the Edmonton Zoo on Thursday. Carl Olson accompanied in Lorne, Sask. Mrs. Rose Kestley attended the wedding of her niece Susan and her son, Carl Olson, May 30 at Edmonton.

Sunday visitors from Drayton Valley at St. Paul's were Gordon and Suzanne Miller, Westwood. Bill Bladen were Mr. & Mrs. Grev Black, Doug and Norma of Sherwood Park. Joe and Hilma Tucker and another cake made and decorated by Mrs. Ed Roth.

At the Ryley 4-8 Band Club held at Hotel June 1, Craig Fritzer was the grand champion and Rick Bolding the reserve champion.

Wednesday at St. Paul's Band Club, when Zina L.C.W. was held. The bible lesson will be presented by Lorraine Bolding. Next meeting June 23 with Canada Holyland.

Vern and Mary Carpenter, Carleton Place, were Sunday visitors at the Art Knabers.

Gerald and Carol Bolding's son Matthew Thomas was baptized before the confirmation services. His sponsors were Kathy Pedersen and Dan Weran. A hot turkey and ham were served from Memorial when she had not seen for many years. Mrs. Alberta Bolding and the ladies chorus sang a special hymn. Sunday guests at Will Bolding's house of Darren's confirmation and Matthew's baptism were: Mrs. Alberta Bolding, Cameron, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Bolding, Edmonson, Pauline and Kathy, Campbell, Tom and Irene, Dan Weran, Ken Olson, Oudart, Pauline and Kathy, Campbell, Hill and Vern and Dan Campbell.

Guests at Lloyd Olson's for Randy's confirmation were: Mrs. Joyce Olson of Nepean and Mr. & Mrs. Roy Kestley, Scott, Murray, Jayne and David of Man-

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Peter Ward's Ottawa Viewpoint...

Canadian Comment

OTTAWA (CP) - Serious damage has been done to the image of Justice Minister Jean Chrétien over the issue of whether or not to tell the truth to Parliament. It was Jean Chrétien, the only Francophone member of Parliament to be named as a minister across Canada, set up by Prime Minister Trudeau to be the spokesman for the federal government to take the decision to tell the truth to Parliament.

On Tuesday, May 11, early on the morning of May 11, Chrétien flew to Newfoundland and Prime Minister Trudeau wrote a letter to Premier Brian Peckham announcing the decision of the federal government to take the off-shore issue into the Supreme Court.

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the statement of Mr. Trudeau's to the effect that a conditional decision had been made. Many hours before Chrétien decided in Parliament that his decision was made.

It's significant that neither the Energy Minister Lalonde nor Prime Minister Trudeau were in Parliament to defend the belated Chrétien.

The opposition is still angry and becoming more so daily. It's a reflection of the feeling that government has been misled.

John Chrétien's reputation may become a casualty of that anger. But is the anger, that is directed at the right man?

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Ordinary People



Steven Nens

There is nothing more humbling than interviewing a young person, even one, who is obviously more learned than you are, however it does result in you a feeling that there may be hope for the future yet! Steven Nens, a grade four student at the Ryley School, is a young fellow who knows a little about this and a lot about computers. So much so that during this year's series of science fairs, in Ryley, in the County and in the Edmonton Regional Science Fair, his efforts earned him recognition with more than just his peers.

Young Steven built a "Canada Arm" and for those of us who didn't quite grasp the meaning of that, it is an arm that works on the same principle as the arm used by the Columbus in her last space voyage. It is a mechanical arm built with paper, plastic and numbered motors and was good enough to win Steven first in his science division in school, in the county and the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta Award for best engineering project during the Edmonton Regional Science Fair. Truly a remarkable feat for one so young. With the award Steven was also presented with \$99 that he plans to put towards his savings for, what else, a computer.

What's more, he plans to take a computer course at the University of Calgary this summer if all goes well. Naturally the son of Randy and Vern Nens has as his favorite subjects science, math and art. He also enjoys playing baseball and has been collecting stamps for the past year or so. In his spare time he also launches little rockets that travel upwards of 100 feet, believes me the kid has it made. The second thing about Steven is that for all his abilities and talent he is exactly like the boy next door. And what would this little computer whiz like to do when he finishes school? Work with computers of course; could there really be any other calling. Congratulations Steven, you deserve all the accolades heaped upon you for your efforts and achievements.

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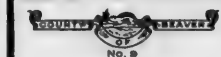
Do you realize that we are in the middle, almost, of the month of June and for some unknown reason we have this and look of confusion. Not that for some minute I would know what it looks like, it has been so long. I'm not sure I can stand too much of this sunny Alberta stuff. All they fail to mention in the brochure is that the sun comes in a liquid form. I ventured to southern Alberta this weekend to see my mean and would you believe it, they had liquid sun. Well at least what's fair for the game is good for the ducks.

Let's see what else is new, besides raining. Me and the boys are getting along just fine and we look cute too. How all I have to do is get my hands on a mouse like a kid entertain thoughts of stealing my brother's but my mother told me he would take a dim view of the whole thing. What's does he know anyway??

I have engaged in a workout class, ever go to one? This one is based on Jane Fonda's program and if I survive the first week, they'll entertain hopes of looking that good when I hit forty, which incidentally comes not all that far away. I heard that life begins at thirty, I have this horrible

feeling, as I approach the milestone, that it really doesn't begin or change... it ends. Oh well to me... Anyway that program is geared aimed at killing you and nothing else. If they really wanted to end this fighting at the southern islands all they have to do is send my friend Myra, the Jane Fonda Workout and just so sure as I

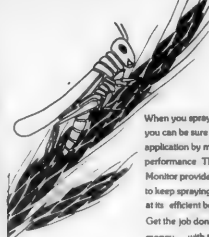
do this week, so will they, or at the very least not have the energy to fight. Don't forget the hidden threat! Day after Saturday, wear your shades and not pick up the phone for the next year... if the sun shows up even if it doesn't, the picture will take your mind off the accident... chew chow kushies



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Tofield Lodge Notes

by Helen Wilkin
Mrs. Agnes Anderson was overwhelmed with company the past week. Her son, Mac came Friday evening and on Saturday, she had old friends



Covered wagon

Kevin Macdonald, Michael Wilkin and Dean Tuzayk plan to ride the range with

their 'covered wagon' and goods that's right, goods, just what every young cowpoke needs. At least that way you have a supply of milk. —Lillian Primeau Photo

from Edmonton. Mr. & Mrs. John Macdonald, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence McGuire and son, Dean from Waterbury. Then on Sunday she had a surprise visit from her grandson, Wayne Larsson from Herby, B.C. Wayne has been in the navy for 15 years. He is to return for this week taking it easy and then is going on to visit with his parents in Vancouver, B.C. and his sisters in Vancouver.

Harry Elder visited his grandmother, Mrs. Elder at the home. Harry lives in Vancouver, B.C. The Eastern Star entertained lodge members with the usual birthday cake and coffee in the month. Mrs. Agnes Anderson and Helen Wilkin were the birthday ladies.

Miss Margaret Peterson accompanied Mrs. Sutton to Ryley to visit friends and take in the ball game. After visiting with her family her son, Mrs. Hattie Eggen returned to the Lodge. Mrs. Man Young and Mrs. Anne Adams returned home from the hospital last week.

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The Rose City Rose Show will be held in the Doggan Hall and will be one of only two of these types of shows staged in the entire province with the other show scheduled for Calgary.

George Shearlock of Edmonton has agreed to be a judge for the event.

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Municipal Affairs

Pedal Pushers a hit

By Marilyn Wade and Lesley Pressman
More than fifty cyclists of the Ryley Pelly Pedal Pushers Club were on hand early Saturday

morning for their wind-up tests and ribbon presentations. The club, sponsored by the McPherson Library and

organized by Joanne Brice, has grown to be a huge success with both the young riders and their parents and has provided many youngsters the opportunity to learn more about the joys of the road, how they apply to the bicycle and general

care of the bike. The course ran every Sunday for seven weeks and during that time the youngsters were instructed on maintenance, safe bicycling, road knowledge and each class was followed by practical experience. Many films were shown on bicycles and the amount of fun you can have bicycling.

Instructors for the seven week course included Gail Caporaso, Bonnie Charter, Shirley Busby and Marilyn Wade.

George Charter provided the lessons on maintenance of bicycles.

On the final day, the children were required to ride the obstacle course, the ribbon course, designed to aid children with balance and control and were given a final review on maintenance.

Many also gave their best try at the traffic cone relay, interaction practice, including left and right turns, slow races and an event called 'straight line' designed to assist the child with steering eye steps and steering techniques.

Ribbons and prizes were given to the riders by Ryley Mayor Jack Jackson assisted by the leader of each group. Finally, a lunch followed.

Leaders for the five year olds were Mr. Kathan and Mr. and Mrs. Towner. For the six year olds, Geraldine Kathan and Ron and Marilyn Wade. For the seven year olds, Bonnie Charter and Shirley Busby. For the eight year olds, Leslie Arnes and Mr. Dodds. For the nine year olds, Agnes Kathan and Carol Lynde and for the ten and eleven year olds, Joanne Brice and Pat Kathan.



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ner, you usually eat it, mostly because you don't want anyone else to think it's bad! A weekend of hot-cooking sure makes you appreciate mum more. —J.B. photo



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Ryley has sports day

 by Lesley Primm
At the hot June sun pulled down on hordes of spectators, one of the most colourful and enjoyable parades in the history of Ryley Sports Day.

wound its way down main street delighting young and old, residents and visitors alike. Organized by Keith Murray, Al Burton and Ernest Brown,

the parade contained many colourful floats, numerous bicycles gaily decorated, spectacular looking horse and rider combinations as well as many other novelty entrants like the Humby tractor with Paul Kenney.

As the parade made its way down main street, many of the float riders (some parents, aunts, uncles and even some children) carried away bags of hot air.

Prior to the commencement of the parade each entrant was judged by Doris Ogilvie, Jack Pepper and Ethel Pepper, this year's panel of judges. The judges took many points into consideration including originality, theme, participation and overall impression.

Carol Rehabeck Lodge took top honours for their service club entry followed by the Ryley Lions Club float and the Ryley Scouts float. Each float was distinctive and the

Rehabeck Lodge had almost total participation. The Ryley Sunshiners Club, with their colourful float, headed by members in rocking chairs was given first place in the community organizations category. The Ryley Ag. Society placed second followed by fifty or more gaily decorated bicycles represented the Ryley Paddlers Club.

In Concoy Darrell Macgregor took top honours followed by Kevin Knudsen, Michael Stanton and Dean Thacker. Paul Kenney placed first in antiquities followed by Heather Schmidt. There were also twenty or more decorated bicycles and more decorated floats in this category. Placing first was Michael Peterson, second went to Carrie Taylor while last was captured by Cora Lee Kropachinski.

In the commercial category the Ryley Treasury Branch

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Sold!!

Walter McIntyre, co-owner of the Totfield South Community Auction, had his afternoon's work cut out for him with hundreds of articles ready for auction. The auction, though not as well attended as hoped, made a sizeable addition to the fundraising efforts of the Scouts. —Lesley Primm Photo

July 1 plans set

If all goes according to plan, the 1982 Totfield July 1 will be one of the best.

The parade seems to be getting bigger and better and the activities planned for the day seem to grow and grow.

Lacking only the traditional parade float, the July 1 will be a good opportunity to take the entire family out for a day. Totfielders are expected to have the corn of the main street catch a glimpse of the many colourful and decorated floats.

bicycles and cars that will make their way from the north end of town down main street and back up one street out.

Throughout the afternoon there will be many games and activities for all ages and tastes. The parade will be a good opportunity to take the entire family out for a day. Totfielders are expected to have the corn of the main street catch a glimpse of the many colourful and decorated floats.

At 3:30 pm the Beaverhill Lions Club will hold their 25th anniversary celebration. This year some very fine riders are expected to attend.

From 1:45 pm the Ketchikan Cook Family Riding Club will be offering pony rides for those young equine fans. The Farmers Market will be open at noon and booths for the various services are still available. Those wishing to obtain a table, participating in the market, should contact the market office at 688-8888 for information regarding the tables.

From 3:45 pm the Legion will be holding a bingo, a great opportunity to win your last and possibly walk away a winner. The Totfield Museum will again be open for most of the day and will also serve as the outdoor headquarters where people can gather and about the breeze with friend and neighbour alike.

In the craft room Totfield residents will be making a variety of crafts for many enthusiasts to enjoy and appreciate. The Lions Club will be having a dinner in the hall and a large crowd will be coming to the hall for all who will be doing a good deed and a good deed.

At 6:00 pm will be the annual July 1st dance at the Totfield arena. Refreshments will be available and music will be provided by "Clearwater".

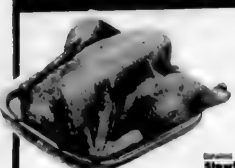
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Beef Liver	2 ⁹⁹	Beef Liver	1 ⁷⁹

FRYER CHICKEN

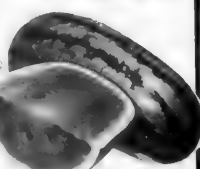
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McDon 425 gram	2 ⁹⁵
Pizza	1 ³⁵
McDon 387 gram	2 ⁶⁹
Pizza	1 ⁰⁹
McDon 425 gram	2 ^{69^c}
Pizza	89 ^c
McDon 387 gram	3 ⁴⁹
Pizza	

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McDon 425 gram	1 ³⁵
McDon 387 gram	2 ⁶⁹
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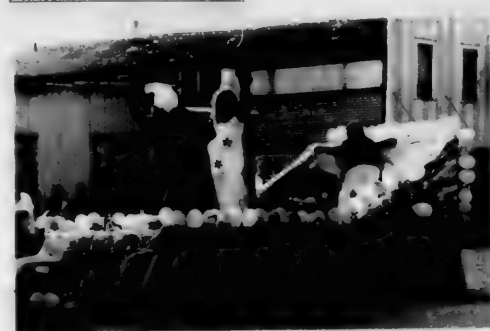
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The Tofield Recreation Department will be offering a playground program for children 4-12 years of age, commencing Monday, July 5th, 1982, at 10:00 a.m.
Please register all children to be enrolled in the playground program of the Town Office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 2nd, 1982. Registration fees - \$20.00 per child.
A fee will be charged to cover the expenses of any special events held.
Lyle Weck
Recreation Administrator

Crop conditions vary according to weather

Crop conditions throughout the region vary greatly, mostly because of the weather. Southern regions have had too much rain which has parched the ground while in other areas, dry conditions prevail. According to reports received from the Alberta Wheat Pool, 100 millimetres of rain has fallen in the Dryland region since May 1st while Hay Lakes has experienced only 10 millimetres. Other regions are somewhere in-between. Heavy showers around Rosalia have done some damage to crops and the best growing conditions by patching the ground. Dryland farmers have to do some reworking because of heavy rain and this has caused some concern to the region. The New Norway region is the only area in which crops are all described as just about perfect with all being in a normal condition for this time of year. Tofield and Dryland are just about normal. Tofield being just slightly below a normal condition while Dryland reports that reported to about fifteen percent below normal. Crops growing in the Ryfylle of the south-east are about ten percent below a normal state. Reports from the Hay Lakes and Rosalia areas now indicate that all seedling has been completed. Reports from Rosalia, Camrose and Rosalia will be received at present.

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—Lesley Primrose Photo

Arts are displayed

by Lesley Primrose
The Tofield Farmers Market, held the second Friday of every month, again brought home the point that many interesting and different products can be found on market day, which was held last Friday at the Tofield Community Centre. This week, among the regular tables of delicious home baking, garden produce and assorted other goodies was a table of handmade cheese, a table of jewelry and a display of paintings. The paintings were primarily of oil painted by Jan McHugh and Jan P. McHugh, a resident of the Tofield area for the past six or seven years and joined with Pats in the exhibition. Using a wide variety of subject matter, McHugh's paintings have for many years been popular with local people. Just recently many of McHugh's paintings were featured during the annual O'Neill Bookish Art Show held in Ryfylle. Pats, originally from Montreal and now residing in Tofield, has only been in the Tofield area for approximately a year. She has the passion for the market would like to spend more time on his art and develop it as much as he can. Both Pats and McHugh plan to exhibit more paintings at the July first market to be held in the Tofield area. The market, according to most reports, seems to be drawing a great deal of attention from prospective purchasers. Also at this week's market was still jewelry created by Mary Wiggins of Edmonton. Her jewelry is made primarily from shells and includes brooches, necklaces and rings with such subjects as, tiger eyes and abalone coral. Mother of Pearl jewelry was particularly pretty and the whole display was a new added something for the market. Jean Lohak of Ryfylle Hill built with her a large number of hand craft clocks made of cyprus wood. Each clock takes four to five days and comes in various shapes and sizes. In addition to the clocks was a wide array of coffee tables and end tables, again hand crafted. Lohak also displayed a large and interesting collection of ceramics, hand painted Easter eggs, spoons, label pins and brooches. The Tofield Fry Scouts also had a table at the market. The table, this time selling fresh crops, which was all but gone within fifteen minutes of the opening of the market. The Scouts also had a number of pouches for sale but unfortunately no strawberries. In addition to the corn and peaches was an entire table of fresh home baking including breads, buns, tarts, cakes and squares. The Fry Scouts will also be at the July first festivities. Bookings for the July first market can be made through either Thorne Jones or Yvonne Brown.

Riding clinic held

by Lesley Primrose
More than thirty riders and their horses attended a three day riding clinic held at the Beaver Meadows Farm just north of Tofield during which time they were instructed on basic horsemanship and the fundamentals of becoming a solid rider. Conducted by Dave Coleman, who has many years experience in the horse business, the clinic was a qualified success and because of the enthusiasm shown by the riders for the course taught, the clinic will be repeated on Saturday July 23, 24, 25 for those riders wishing to return and those riders wishing to start. Among the many things taught were western riding, the theory of the neck, roll, lead and left lead at the walk, jog and lope. Theory was given on lateral and vertical movement of a horse head and why a good rider knows and exercises proper slack. Type were given on how to load a problem or bad horse into a trailer without suffering or causing any damage and a good talk was held on various bits, their uses and when such different one could be applied and for what purpose. Jean Lohak, originally from Montreal and now residing in Tofield, has only been in the Tofield area for approximately a year. She has the passion for the market would like to spend more time on his art and develop it as much as he can. Both Pats and McHugh plan to exhibit more paintings at the July first market to be held in the Tofield area. The market, according to most reports, seems to be drawing a great deal of attention from prospective purchasers. Also at this week's market was still jewelry created by Mary Wiggins of Edmonton. Her jewelry is made primarily from shells and includes brooches, necklaces and rings with such subjects as, tiger eyes and abalone coral. Mother of Pearl jewelry was particularly pretty and the whole display was a new added something for the market. Jean Lohak of Ryfylle Hill built with her a large number of hand craft clocks made of cyprus wood. Each clock takes four to five days and comes in various shapes and sizes. In addition to the clocks was a wide array of coffee tables and end tables, again hand crafted. Lohak also displayed a large and interesting collection of ceramics, hand painted Easter eggs, spoons, label pins and brooches. The Tofield Fry Scouts also had a table at the market. The table, this time selling fresh crops, which was all but gone within fifteen minutes of the opening of the market. The Scouts also had a number of pouches for sale but unfortunately no strawberries. In addition to the corn and peaches was an entire table of fresh home baking including breads, buns, tarts, cakes and squares. The Fry Scouts will also be at the July first festivities. Bookings for the July first market can be made through either Thorne Jones or Yvonne Brown.

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Enquire about the financial stability and reputation of the contractor at the local Better Business Bureau.

Find out whether the installers are paid by the hour or by the job. If the latter, they may try to rush the work. Finally, make sure the firm is bonded so that you have legal recourse if your home is damaged in any way.

Within estimates
List a written estimate from the contractor for any job you want done. It is important to specify your needs in terms of RSI or R values, which measure effectiveness of insulation, not in terms of thickness. (In other words, get a price quotation for adding RSI 5 (R20) insulation to the attic, not for adding nine inches of insulation.)

The contractor should also have a manufacturer's CMHC-approved "attic card." This will help determine the number of bags of insulation necessary to produce RSI 15 (R38). Make sure all the required bags end up in your attic.

A good contractor will give your house a thorough check inside and outside before giving an estimate. Accidents may hurt or her on the job, and they get attention to detail.

Remember:
Once you've chosen the contractor, insist on a detailed contract. Make sure it includes a full description of the work to be done, including sealing air leaks, insulating trap doors and venting. The warranty, and any liability provisions should also be included.

Ask the contractor to install a small metal plate (usually in the attic) with the firm's name and the full details of the job done. This is a common practice which, because it leaves a permanent record, helps to ensure maximum workmanship.

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Beekkeepers meet in Olds

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Sponsored by the Alberta Beekkeepers' Association, Provincial Apiciculturist Don MacDonald, and Olds College, this is the second annual field day in the province. Beekkeepers from every part of the province, and is planned as a family outing. There will be lectures and displays for the children, smoker lighting or framing writing competitions, all free draws, equipment displays, and used equipment for sale.

Scheduled speakers are Bee Inspector Phil Lafrenco on the overwintering and rearing of queen bees, and Elmer Zandwager from Fairview College on the identification of the scab mite.

A lecturer has been arranged to talk on the construction of a beehive box and the Olds College Farm are available to consult on all aspects of beekkeeping in Alberta.

For information, call Ted Leitschew at 444-3388 or 886-3135, or Linda Turner at 877-3338.

Correction

We goofed! Information regarding the office's chair last week provided to be somewhat inaccurate. The result is confusion among some of The Mercury's readers.

We had indicated that readers living on Tofield R.R.3 should let us know their new address, since R.R.3 was closing to bid.

Tofield R.R.3 is the County of Beaver will continue to operate as in the past.

However, the part of Tofield R.R.3 which is in the County of Strathcona will be served by the Post Office in Sherwood Park, and it is those people who should let us, and their friends know, what their address is.

Sorry for the confusion.

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Insulation system?
Is it on all five walls?
Is the quantity adequate or excessive?
Do the dampers cause moisture to enter the walls?
Is there a "leak" problem?
What is the actual leakage around the dampers?
Is there any vermin or insect damage?
Is ventilation used for "free" cooling in suitable weather?

Should you install double glazing?
Is there a "leak" problem?
Is there a "leak" problem?
Is there a "leak" problem?

Have you noticed any jumps or changes in heat quantities used for competitive periods and during the day?
Can you break this down?
Have you noticed any jumps or changes in heat quantities used for competitive periods and during the day?

Are there air leaks around the window frames?
Does the caulking need replacing?

Lighting
Are lights in storage areas and other interior areas used when not in use?
Are incandescent lights used when fluorescent, mercury vapor, metal halide or high pressure sodium lights would be more efficient?

Heating
Has a computerized lighting system been made for the lighting?

Thermostat settings?
Is control circuit operating as planned?
What changes were made?
Why?
Is a change in thermostat setting required?
Are contacts clean?
Are connections tight?
Are intermittent arcing operations which might indicate a component failing?

Pool Consumption
Do you have a record of your year's fuel consumption?

Water because of drought and insufficient water operation?
Is the mixed air temperature set at 17°C (63°F)?
Can this be increased in the winter to particular use?
Is your system using refrigerative cooling then raising in the winter?
Can you maintain system to be rechecked for economy?
Is there any air in the system?
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- 3 Are subsidies available?**
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- 4 Are all homes eligible?**
No. The home you are either building or buying must be for your family's principal and only residential property. Other qualifications also apply, for example, maximum value cannot exceed \$64,000 (existing home) or \$78,000 (a new home). Enquire at your local AHMC office for other eligibility requirements.
- 5 Maximums and minimums**
The maximum loan amount available under AHPP financing is 90% of the value of the home, as determined by AHMC, up to \$66,000 on an existing home and \$68,100 on a new home.
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- 6 How to apply**
Satisfy yourself that you qualify under the information given in the preceding paragraphs. Then call or write your nearest AHMC office and ask for a set of AHPP loan application forms plus instructions for the kind of home you are considering, i.e.
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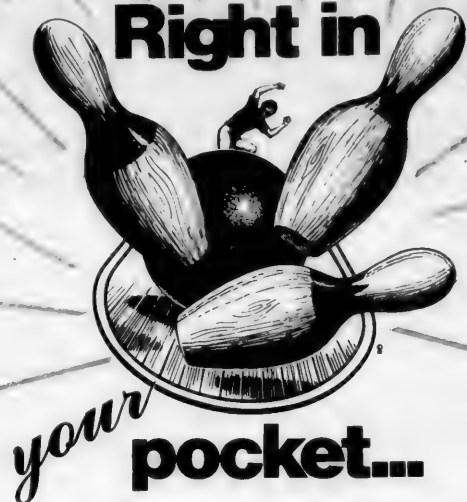
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Heritage plans set

In slightly less than a month, Tofield and area residents will join in the first ever, Heritage Day celebrations to be held at the Tofield Arena on July 31.

Members of the Tofield

One of possibly the more different events will be the costume show: fashion through the ages, with various ethnic costumes or clothes as they were worn in various parts of the world. All the different and varied costumes will indicate just a small part of the area's heritage. Those who feel they have something to contribute to this may call Roberta Rater at 603-4380 and offer their assistance.

The Heritage Days Celebrations is quite a large undertaking for the Toftoid Golf Club but they are determined to make it a success. To meet that goal they are interested in hearing from anyone who feels they can make a contribution to the planning and execution of the various programmes. No matter how much or how little the involvement, members of the Golf Club feel the day is a community event and want to make certain that no culture is by-passed. Anyone who has an idea may contact a member of the Toftoid Golf Club.

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Bob Scott is responsible for the displays and demonstrations and is on the lookout for anyone who might have a good idea for a new display or demonstration that reflects a certain culture or heritage. Entertainment will



Friends

C.W. Sears School in Tofield has a way of recognizing the contributions of some people in a special and warm way; they make them Friends of the School. Heather

Waldie, who will not be returning as a teacher to the school next year was recently honoured at a school assembly. The many students and staff of the school gathered to wish her well in future endeavours.

—Lesley Primeau Photo

Co-ordinator sought

by Board of Educa

by Lesley Primeau
The Board of Education for the County of Beaver has decided to seek the services of a Services Co-ordinator who will be responsible to the Superintendent of Schools and the Board.

Duties of the Special Services Co-ordinator will include assisting the skill centre teachers and the classroom teachers in the identifying pupils having learning difficulties; assist with program development and implementation connected with the following: G.I.R. classrooms.

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The Special Services Coordinator shall also act as an E.C.S. Consultant and be responsible for program application renewals and coordination of E.C.S. activities.

Van Der Kley wins

Another Van Der Kley who yearly provides \$100 to the chosen second year student currently helping in the Tofteld Baker

Cindy Van Der Kley, daughter number two for Frits and Vickie, has just completed year two at W. P. Wagner School in the City of Edmonton and has been singled out for

Cindy was just made 1982 Warrior Queen, an honour bestowed her by the teaching staff of the school, who submit a list of students they feel deserves recognition or the

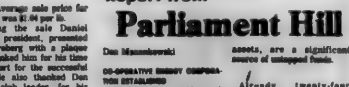
Also, Cindy was the recipient of the W. P. Wagner Attendance Award for perfect attendance in year two.



CINDY VAN DER KLEY

WEATHER

Date	Miles	Miles	Per
June 22	26	14	27.70 3
June 23	28	11	27.80 1
June 24	18	10	27.87
June 25	20	8	28.76 4
June 26	23	8	28.76
June 27	19	19	29.71
June 28	20	12	29.74



One June 18, the House of Commons, Bill C-116, the Co-operative Marketing Act, received royal assent. Bill C-116 is a status-act, Bill C-116 is intended to facilitate the participation of co-operative financial and marketing institutions in the oil and gas industry. It authorizes the establishment of co-operative financial and marketing institutions, including the Alberta Wood Pool and the Credit Union Federation of Alberta, have agreed to participate in the program. The program is to be provided by Co-op to be made in cash dollar for dollar by the federal Government up to a maximum of \$100 million. To date, such aid has been provided \$67.8 million.

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panies. As well, the Cooperative Exploration and Development Corporation will be created as an operating oil

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and George
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recently to Joyce Ruck, B.C.,
who had come to Edmonton to
make the acquaintance of
their grandsons, the son of
David and Lorette
Deinhardt.

Bob Barber of Burnhead
was a visitor in the area last
Tuesday and Wednesday
visiting old friends and
neighbours. He visited with
Bill Devoport and Matthew
Gargan in Tofted and with
Gladys and Frank Swaley,
and Jean and George
Kleinachnick.

Pat Peterson and Murray
Moe of Burnhead Park spent
last Sunday at the air show in
Edmonton.

The annual community picnic
held on Saturday was once
again enjoyed by all in attendance.

A potluck lunch was indulged
in at noon.

Then most of all kinds were
participated in from ages 1 up
to 7 and enjoyed by all. Mark

Vandermeer, Elaine Farmer
and John Vandermeer were in
charge of these festivities and
ringtons and cash prizes.

The last game was played
after the afternoon. Edna Ferguson
and Carol Dinkler took care
of the books. Joyce Bowman
was assisted by her husband,
Baldan and Barbara Horvick.

In the evening, a youth
dance was held at the hall with
a capacity crowd in attendance.

A turkey supper was
served to all persons at 8 p.m.
Glen Lawrence, Grant
Winn, David Williams and
Ran Williams took care of all
details.

This winds up most com-
munity league activities until
after the summer vacation.

Play this and Carry Thebag
of Edmonton spent the
weekend with Eva and Joe
Devoport. They attended the
dance at the hall on Saturday
evening.

There was a good turn-out at
the cemetery clean-up on
Saturday afternoon. The best
of the soil and of the province. A popular radio celebrity, Mr.
Jackson took time to chat with his many Tofted listeners and
passed out C.J.C.A. promotional products.

—Laurie Primeau photo



Radio celeb

Bill Jackson of the Bill and Bob show heard regularly on
C.J.C.A. made a brief stop in Tofted last Friday on his way to
the coast and of the province. A popular radio celebrity, Mr.
Jackson took time to chat with his many Tofted listeners and
passed out C.J.C.A. promotional products.

—Laurie Primeau photo

Race fightens

There was only one game
played in the Tofted
Mennonite League last week
and it just lightened the race
for top spot.

With the regular schedule
due to end next week, Tofted
and Vilking have been
eliminated from playoff con-
sideration.

Round Hill still has a chance
for post season play, but will
need both Ryley and Armona to
qualify.

While the schedule is due to
end on Tuesday, a total of ten
games have now been
postponed and all in result,
league officials will likely ex-
tend the closing date to allow
all games to be completed.

With five teams in contention
for first places and the few
playoff spots, all games are
vitaly important.

Holden, Barde and Camrose
are tied for the lead with
Holden and Barde having an
advantage in that each has a
score in hand on Camrose.

Ryley and Armona are just
two points off the pace with
Ryley having an edge as they
hold a game in hand on both
Camrose and Armona.

Games yesterday were
played in Armona, Ryley,
Round Hill and Holden and
will be reported next week.

Because of the Dominion
day holiday on Thursday, no
games have been scheduled
with the series action going on
Tuesday.

Tuesday's schedule will see
Camrose hosting Armona in
Armona, Barde plays in Vilking,
Round Hill hosts Holden
and Ryley will play in Tofted.

At present time, dates for
postponed games had not been
finalized.

In the only games played
last week, Camrose stepped
Tofted with details not being
available.

Provision

Holden	7 2 14
Barde	7 2 14
Camrose	7 2 14
Ryley	6 3 12
Armona	6 4 12
R.Hill	3 0 6
Round Hill	2 0 2
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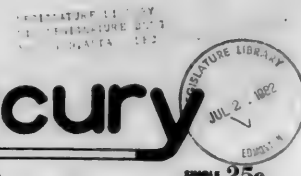
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Scouts pass quarter mark in Jamboree fund drive



Tourists

Pictured are a group of Japanese businessmen who attended the recent Port Congress held in Red Deer. Later the same day from 10 to 4 p.m.

Scout tradition. The Scouts colored to the needs of the crowds in both Jamboree and Jamboree were extremely grateful for the opportunity. The Scouts were also a contract by the Blue Jay organization to find and return all out of park balls.

Lawn mowing is still a prime fund raiser and the Scouts are interested in obtaining more grass cutting contracts. As well, the Scouts are currently undertaking to re-surface a road for a few extra dollars.

One day a week is not made for a family event, the editing of Jamboree. The Scouts can deliver all they need for these long winter nights when an alternative heating method is needed with the ever increasing gas costs. By cutting down on the use of gas, the Scouts can save a lot of money. During last weekend's Blue Jay Jamboree, the Scouts operated a booth selling various items, including a variety of snacks, including a variety of snacks, including a variety of snacks.

Even the Torontonians are giving the Scouts a hand. The boys have a contract to help with the police vehicles and shirley and make a weekly trek down to the cop shop to give the boys a hand. The boys are going strong for these who have a battery or two they would like to donate to the cause. With all the support the Scouts have, they are still looking for more and welcome any suggestion.

By-law ruled non binding, Ryley studying waste plant

by Lesley Primrose

The Petition, instigated by the Bruce-Viking Agricultural Producers Association, forcing residents of the County of Beaver into a plebiscite over the possible construction of a hazardous waste plant in the Bruce area, has been ruled non-binding by the Court of Queen's Bench Justice J. J. Stratton recently. Mr. Justice Stratton also ruled that the by-law need not be given second or third reading by the County Council.

Mr. Justice Stratton made his ruling based on the fact that in accordance with the Municipal Government Act 125 (1.1) a petition opposing a by-law must be received within 60 days of the passing of the by-law. The by-law in question was passed nearly two years ago making the B.V.A.P.A.'s petition non-binding.

Mr. Stratton stated that the petition was not a valid petition under the Municipal Government Act 125 (1.1) as it was not received within 60 days of the passing of the by-law.

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and the ever popular cotton candy during last week's All Star Ball Tournament. The Scouts had plenty of time for making faces though.

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Baseball fans

A bit of sun and enjoy pleasant conversation with neighbours at Ryley and Tofield once took time out between games to catch the major rain out predicted.

—Lesley Priebe photo

Playoffs could start

Playoffs in the Powerline Baseball League are expected to get underway next week, if the weatherman co-operates. Only a few games have been played during the past two weeks and all postponed games are still in the final standings.

A total of eleven games had been postponed going into this week and ten of them were important in deciding first place and four playoff berths and the other game was a matter of pride only in that no one wants to finish in the league basement.

Earlier in the season, Round Hill, Tofield and Viking had been eliminated from advancing to the playoffs. Hidden is the only team that has been awarded a playoff berth as the first place team can do any worse than fourth place even if they lost all remaining games.

The only other team that has been decided among the top five teams in that Arnesen can't finish in first place. Three games which had earlier been postponed and rescheduled for Thursday past were again postponed because of rain and/or wet grounds.

Although this week was expected to be an extremely busy one, the only definite rescheduled game for yesterday (Thursday) when Round Hill was supposed to play in Arnesen.

Hidden is presently sitting with a 9-4 record which is good for sole possession of first place. Berds, Camrose and Arnesen are in a three-way

deadlock for second place with both Berds and Camrose having an advantage in that each has two games in hand over Arnesen.

Round Hill will likely finish the season in sixth place while Tofield and Viking are deadlocked in eighth place.

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Pete Baergen



Just this past Tuesday, the Ladies of the Kesters Hair were up at the Tofield Lodge passing the flaming torches on the birthday cake and preparing the strawberry shortcake and two for these celebrating birthdays this month. One young gentleman, Pete Baergen is celebrating a birthday and the time seemed right to make him a special birthday poem. "Thirty nine and holding" is how Pete describes his age although he will not have long that birthday poem has been in progress. But one look at Pete and you know he will be in that pattern for a while to come.

Originally from the Ukraine, Pete came to Canada in 1955 and settled in the Chechnok area of Alberta with his family. In about 1958 the whole Baergen family and began moving south to the Tofield area where they farmed just southwest of town. Pete loved the life of a farmer, being his own boss, watching the fruits of his labour grow and produce. It was difficult through the 1960's he says, but he never thought he'd give it up.

In 1968 Pete moved into Tofield, a town considerably smaller than it is now, a town where everyone knew each other and had time for a chat on the street with passing neighbours. One of the original tenants of the Tofield Lodge, Pete enjoys his life at the lodge and derives great pleasure out of the company of friends. He struts downtown for coffee during the day and enjoys engaging in conversations with old and dear friends.

And this recent celebration is remembered at the birthday party? Pete Baergen takes it all in stride, enjoying his shortcake and coffee and good wishes. Holding back the tears of a contented man. Happy birthday Pete and stay you have 39 more.



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—Lesley Priebe photo

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Tofield Garden Club list series of shows

The June meeting of the Tofield Garden Club will be held at the home of Doris Brown. After the minutes and financial reports, the Garden clippings were given out, and leaflets about the Camrose Rose Show July 4 and 5, and their Flower Show August 13. Leaflets about the Tofield Show of new plants August 14 and 15, one on the Victoria Glad and Dahlia show and one on a Field Day on trees Aug. 6 at Oliver were read.

Items reported that a recreational director had been hired, but the ball caretaker had resigned.

The coming Tofield Fair was discussed, judges have been chosen and fair prizes are to be bought. The first for the parade was decided upon. Members met at Irma's to decorate it and in the parade received third prize. In the June Decorating July 1st, our team of young representatives won second place.

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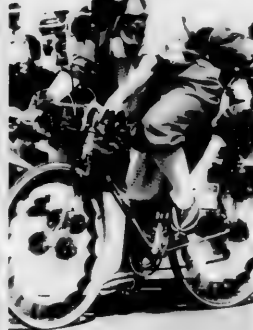
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Clown

Who could this be? I'll never tell, says
the gaily decorated clown on a bike. The
bikes in the parade were stunningly creative
and judges had a rough time determining
winners. Many Telford youngsters are en-
couraged annually to enter their bikes.



Flag bearers

Telford Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Guides
and Brownies carried flags in the parade.

The youngsters were dressed out in tradi-
tional uniform and added a nice touch to
the July 1st parade. The flags waving in the
breeze were a splendid sight.



Saddle club

Nothing looks as regal as horses in a
parade and the Telford July 1st parade had

many horses, some led, some smoo, some
pulling buggies, some carrying riders, all
looking marvelous. Later in the day pony
rides were available by the Kitchener
riding club.

Photos
by
Lesley
Primeau

Sherwood Park wins ball tilt

by Lesley Primrose
Sherwood Park has captured the 36 Annual Tofield Junior B Hockey All-Star Midget Baseball Classic defeating Stettin in a five inning game by a score of 14-2. Sher-

wood Park remained undefeated throughout the entire five day tournament, including the Beaver-Bashaw in the first day by a score of 8-1 and the midweek from St. Albert by a score of 6-2.

In the second day of tournament play Sherwood Park advanced in the semi-final against St. Albert and in a well played game defeated St. Albert, 10-1, to advance to the final. Sherwood Park defeated Stettin, 5-2. The final score was 14-2.



Home run congratulations
When a reliable player hits a home run the entire squad gets out to meet him in the

picke in the final game or the blue sky tournament a number of home runs were hit giving the crowd a chance to cheer wildly and the players a chance to share in the picke
—Lesley Primrose photo

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Bashaw plans show

The Alberta 4-H Under-25 and the Canadian National Junior Angus Heifer show in Bashaw will once again enjoy an excellent entry.

The All Breeds 4-H show will have approximately 140-160 heifers in attendance and the Angus Show will host 80 heifers.

Judges for the Angus show this year will be Fred Reid of Alta placing all cattle owned by juniors and Glen Good of Red Deer, placing the open class Dave Druce of Lacombe will be the showmanship judge.

A change in format for this year's Angus show will see the per wee, yearling bulls and showmanship preliminaries completed for on July 18. All final for showmanship, open classes and heifers owned by juniors will take place on Sunday, July 19.

This year's Angus event will honor Tim Jackson of Ontario, a long-time Angus breeder that will be recognized as one of the powers that helped establish the breed.

The all breeds 4-H heifer show on July 18 and will see again make use of three breeders: Bob Mathews of Calgary, Lyle Coulson of Stettin and Curtis H. Birch of Bashaw as placing judges. Dave Lacombe of Haysburg will be the year's showmanship judge.

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Memorial Trophy for winning player was given to Terry Van der BEEK, pitcher for the Stettin team, who successfully pitched a number of strikes with the final score of 14-2. Stettin's pitcher, who has been a well earned victory.

For winning the event of the tournament, Sherwood Park team was awarded a trophy. The game trophy was held by the Tofield Legion with the team name engraved on it. Placing second, Stettin will take home \$20 in prize money as well as trophies for each team member. Before entering the final, the Stettin team played three games on Sunday and defeated Spruce Grove 5-1, and Stettin by a score of 8-1 and defeated Waskamesia in the semi-final 3-1. In the first day of the tournament, Stettin defeated Waskamesia 7-4.

Finishing first in B Tournament play was the Tofield Waskamesia team, defeating St. Albert 6-3 in a final that saw one Waskamesia player taken to hospital with a broken leg. Waskamesia advanced to the final by defeating Stettin the first day 14-4. North Battleford by a score of 7-4 and by tying Pitcher Creek 4-4. Waskamesia will take home \$20 in prize money as well as team trophies.

St. Albert, defeated by Waskamesia in the final, will take home \$10 in prize money. St. Albert played their first game against the Red Williams Wildcats, a top-midnight team filling in for the Westlock team who were unable to come. The last minute decision by Westlock not to compete left the tournament team short and had the Williams not showed to play, none of the other teams would have been shorted play time.

TOFIELD WOMEN
The Andy Heising Memorial Trophy for outstanding coach was presented to Murray Edwards of Saskatoon, an avid supporter of junior baseball. His assistant this year were Bruce Pomeroy and John Simons.

The Jack Libby Memorial Plaque, given in memory of the vice-president of the Blue-Jay organization, was given to Carl Zemlak of Hilden. The plaque is given to a player who best illustrates the desire, and sportsmanship needed to play baseball.

This year's classic was held jointly in Ryley and Tofield with an equal number of games in both communities. Calling the games in Ryley was Les Long while Frank Johnsrude, tournament director, shared announcing duties with John Moore in Tofield. Helping out as executive umpires were Vic Fair, Trevor, who along with Foster Simpson provided Mosquito and Beaver Ball on adjoining

John. Frank Johnson, Tournament Director and President of the Junior Organization has for years been instrumental in the promotion of baseball throughout the area. It was his express desire to include younger players this year, the Monarchs and Beavers, in an effort to bring them into the challenge of baseball and possibly build within them the excitement of tournament play.

Mr. Johnson feels that baseball can help build character and confidence in a young man and wrote in the program "so it is important that they grow up with confidence, class and wisdom that helps to remedy some of the failures of the present day." With these words Mr. Johnson's passion to each boy who picks up a bat and ball has love for baseball.

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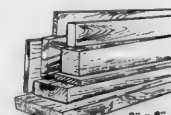
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Powerline league playoffs will begin next week if the weather permits the teams to play make-up games this week.

Five Powerline teams are fighting for four play-off berths.

Ryley, Armona and Berdo are fighting for the fourth play-off spot. Berdo has two games yet to play to decide a final berth.

Camrose is in first place with 11 wins and three losses for the season. The Roadrunners took four games recently against Ryley, Armona, Berdo and Viking.

Camrose won 8-4 against Ryley. E. Solberg of Ryley hit a home run. Bauer was the pitcher and B. Andreassen the catcher for Camrose. E. Solberg and A. Bessie were the pitchers and C. Solberg

was the catcher for the opposition. In a game against Armona, Camrose won 6-3. P. Petersen was the pitcher and Bauer was the catcher for Armona. C. Solberg hit a home run for Berdo. B. Andreassen was the pitcher and R. Skovdal was the catcher for Berdo. F. Skovdal hit the pitcher for Armona and D. Skovdal did the catch.

In the Roadrunners' game against Viking, Holsen pitched a no-hitter game to lead Camrose to a 17-0 victory. Camrose scored eight runs in the third inning and seven runs in the fifth inning off of Holsen for Viking.

J. Andreassen was the catcher for Camrose with Holsen taking over in the fifth inning. Don was Viking's catcher.

In Armona's July 12 game against Round 102, Armona, won 15 to 14. Will Skovdal was the winning pitcher and Dale Hawkins the losing pitcher.

Rites held for Katie Litwin

Katie Muriel Litwin was born to parents, John and Catherine Stickett, on January 18, 1901, at Yuba River, Russia. Katie passed away quietly on June 30th, 1982, at the age of 81 years. Katie, with her family, immigrated to Kansas in 1903

and moved to Lockwood, Saskatchewan in 1904. On February 28, 1905, Katie was united in marriage to Otto Litwin. To this union three children were born, two sons, Harold and Donald, and a

daughter, Gladys. In 1940, the family moved to Alberta and since 1940, resided in the Telford district until the last few years when she had resided at Bethany Home in Camrose.

Katie received Christ as her personal Saviour and was baptized at the age of 14 years. Her religious faith was the strength of her life and her entire life was a witness to her faith.

She leaves to mourn her passing, two sons, Harold of Vegreville and Donald of Telford; two daughters-in-law, Mildred and Pat; six grandchildren, Brian and wife, Bernice, Lynne, Kevin, Greg, Cathy and Debbie; three sisters, one brother, and a host of relatives and friends.

Katie was predeceased by her husband, Otto in 1960 and

one daughter, Gladys in 1964. Katie will be remembered for her loyalty to Jesus who went before to prepare a place for us in spite of physical weakness in the last few years, her cheerfulness and her strong faith in God has made her a source of strength to her children and grandchildren and also to her friends at Bethany.

With gratitude we will remember her. A memorial service was held June 26 at Bethany Home Chapel, with Rev. A. Severen officiating, and at 2:00 p.m. in the Telford Baptist Church with Rev. A. Erickson and Rev. R. Bennett officiating.

Special music was a trio by "Sounds of Liberty", Glenn Boettler, Jim Boettler, and Marvin Wilder with pianist, Elaine Hausman. The hymns were Savior Like A Shepherd and Hark of Angels. Interment was in Telford Cemetery.

Funeral services were George McManis, Glen Francis, Charles Rude, Leroy Finlay, Orval Erickson and Leif Finlay.

Lunch was served in the church basement by the Telford Baptist Ladies Mission Circle. Following the interment.

Telford Funeral Home was in charge of all arrangements.

CARDS OF THANKS: Our family expresses its most sincere thanks to our relatives and many friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Katie Litwin. We deeply appreciate your condolences. "I am Thank you one and all."

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The County of Beaver No. 9 wishes to advise that a Retirement Function will be held for **A. ROBERT CROSS**, former Secretary-Treasurer, of the Ryley Community Hall of 2-00 to 5-00 p.m. on **Sunday, July 29th, 1982.**

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Court report

Don Hoyer of Holden was fined \$180 for failing to appear and an additional \$80 for failing to leave a licensed premises when asked to do so. Roger McDonald was fined \$150 for failing to appear and an additional \$50 for illegal consumption.

Bertha Reams was fined \$60 upon conviction of driving while impaired and received a year's suspension of her driving privileges.

Lloyd Lechman received an 18 month probation for break and enter.

Weather

Date	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
July 23	18	14	18	22	22	22	22
July 24	12	18	20	20	20	20	20
July 25	12	18	20	20	20	20	20
July 26	12	18	20	20	20	20	20
July 27	12	18	20	20	20	20	20
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July 29	17	17	13	20	20	20	20

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Starting Friday July 23, and continuing until school starts again, the Library will be showing a variety of films for children on Friday afternoons starting at 2:30. These films are mainly from the National Film Board, and no admission will be charged. The showings are restricted to library members only, but are open to anyone. This week's film is "Monsters and other scary things".

Some of the new books added recently include:

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Tofteld Lodge Notes

by Helen Wilkin

Mr. & Mrs. Webster Perrie of Okanagan Falls, B.C. dropped into the Lodge in mid-July with their son, Mike Wilkin.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Seltham visited from Kelowna Sunday afternoon, having early for Edmonton to meet Mrs. Wacey on the way.

On Sunday Mrs. Agnes Anderson accompanied by Mrs. Christine Kewey drove to visit with their son, Mike Wilkin, the nursing home and the hotel.

The new house being built by the McNeil family is now almost a month along very well. Much has the frame and perimeters in and is now putting on the roof and is busy getting the roof shingled. The house is on the north side of the acre, across from Northview Manor.

Kerry and Philip Rednack of Sherwood Park have been receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Amanda Nicole, weighing 8 lbs. 14 oz. A second grandchild for Mrs. Edna Rednack and a great-grandchild for Mrs. Edna Rednack and a great-grandchild for Mrs. Edna Rednack.

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Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

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Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Gibson were back from their annual holidays, visiting at points in southern Alberta and also calling on Tofteld and Mrs. Fred Seltham.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernie Good were back from a holiday trip to Kelowna and other points in B.C. visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Frances Hanson returned home last Friday afternoon after being a patient in Dayland hospital having been there for an illness.

Several relatives from Drayton Valley and Waskatchewan were recent visitors with Mrs. Annie

Mrs. Olive Good was a visitor last week at Viking Nursing Home, calling on friends.

A Saturday afternoon walk with Mr. & Mrs. George Taylor was their granddaughter, Sayler Taylor of Viking.

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Mrs. Helen Bjork has been looking after the Holden Trading Store while Mr. & Mrs. Dan Dahman were away on holidays.

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Fires at dump raise concerns

by Lesley Primeau
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only members of the Tofield Fire Department but residents of the Belvedere subdivision as well. Although the fires are not generally considered dangerous to the area, the smoke and grime resulting make the air difficult to breathe.

As well, the Tofield Fire Department receives numerous calls to tend to the fires in the dump. Some of the calls are second and third calls for the same fire. The department urges residents not to burn at the dump and reminds everyone that by-law 785 of the Town of Tofield makes burning at the dump illegal.

Tofield fire personnel responded to a couple of fires this past week. A small grass fire in the house occupied but the department checked for possible complications of flare-up. A tractor fire just south of town completely gutted the tractor but no other damages were reported. With the rather damp weather experienced lately the department has had to respond to relatively few calls.

Door prize winners during the July 1st open house were Irene Warner and David Miller.

Mazankowski calls for Whelan's resignation

M.P. calls for Whelan's resignation

Don Mazankowski, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Vegreville, has called upon Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan to do the honorable thing and resign because of his failure to fulfill an election pledge to provide a "Special Price Structure" for farm fuels, exempting those fuels from federal taxes.

During Question Period, Mr. Mazankowski reminded the Minister of his election pledge, made in April, Ontario on January 21, 1980, and asked Mr. Whelan what had become of the Special Price Structure, given that federal taxes now amount to 60 cents a gallon or 40% of the price of farm fuel.

"Why has the Minister not been able to convince his Cabinet colleagues to relieve the farmers of Canada from this federal rip-off," asked Mr. Mazankowski. He further stated that "if the Minister was not able to convince his colleagues to fulfill his commitment then he should 'do the honorable thing and resign'".

"This is just one more broken promise," Mr. Mazankowski said.

In reply, Mr. Whelan declared that he was "all for" the current pricing structure, claiming that it was causing dissatisfied farmers to pay up to 50 cents per gallon more than the fuel than American producers.

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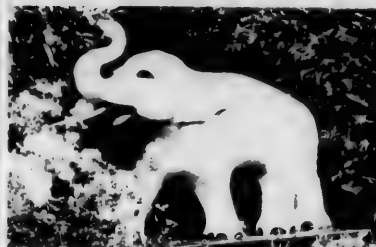
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Oh Hannibal ...

Remember the story of Hannibal and the elephants? Well it seems that Hannibal

let one in Ryley. Actually the elephant is a town decoration on a truly well groomed lawn in Ryley. —Lesley Primeau photo

primeau's play pen

And baby makes three; three daughters that is for the wonderfully talented actress and popular Wayne and Beth

Bergert, formerly at Tofield, presently of Didsbury. Elsie, the youngest, was born last Friday, making it July 17 for those keeping count, at the Calgary Portland weighing in at 8 lbs. 3 oz., a good healthy one don't you agree?

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Little Elsie, baby sister of Tara and Reed is definitely different, very already her name has five letters in it! That's not more than Tara or Karl.

Just think if Beth and Wayne have six more children their names will be almost normal length.

New baby and mother are doing splendidly, however father has left the country. Poor Wayne. How many other fathers do you know who are right up to the hospital in a minute? Elsie is a such better name than Beth I suppose, although one gets attached to Ralph in short order.

Proud grandparents are Ale and Kathie Bergert of Tofield and Arny and Edna Klassen of Ryley. I hope you realize this is Elsie's seventh grandchild. Imagine all those lovely little girls around the house, imagine them all wanting to take cookies, or help with the washing. Reminds me of the story "Cheaper by the Dozen" — and with that perfect end all we need is five more little girls!

Congratulations to Wayne and Beth and their little girls. By the way before I forget, if you have any photos at the 4th they might be ready. Remember if you do order photos the 4 x 6 is 50, the 5 x 7 is 50 and anything smaller is 40. And if you happen to have a photo that is going slightly brown bring it back I shall be glad to. It seems the 4th was using was contaminated, but you only find out after a few months, wonderful don't you think.

And next week if you're really lucky and hard I might just be persuaded to tell you about my adventures on a bicycle. I tell you if it has wheels it wasn't meant for me. There I was, pedalling my little heart out, going to Millbrook (unwarranted of a brain drain I was offering) and the pedal fell off the bike. It wasn't my fault, I just knew it. Anyway, have you any idea how far Millbrook is from Calgary? I could tell you, I really could.

New food of the week... Dainties... some kinda Greek food that is out of this world. Why if it was for Beth I might never have discovered this deli in Calgary and these delightful dainties, what ever they may be. Then, you see, babies do bring surprises...

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Around the town

Enrlyns Meany of Tofield spent a perfectly wonderful week and a half in the Senior Citizens at the Mount Camp on Lake Wakarusa. The seniors were from the inner-city areas and were thrilled to be out in the open, breathe fresh air and enjoy some fishing. Hey Ewe, did you fish?

Alrighty the time has come to once again serve these newspapers. The Tofield Bay Scouts will be collecting newspapers as part of their fund raising for their upcoming trip to Australia. So remember if you can to save these papers and just call my front for pickup.

Don't forget the Bob Cross open house this Sunday at the Ryley Community Hall. Beth, as you know, has listed the names of the retired and plans to do some travelling and reading. Would be a fine opportunity to pop in for a cup of coffee and pleasant conversation.

And this Saturday stroll up to Karen Brumma's for a garage sale on the yard. There are a couple of caution levels of it so ought to be real time, lots of neat junk and treasures. And head up to Salvadors and you'll spot the house.

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The Council of the County of Beaver No. 9 intends to pass a By-law on August 12, 1982 to close that portion of Road 160 known as described.

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Burt Beckett
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Hiway 14 resurfacing

Not only is Highway 14 getting a facelift in parts, it will

also be widened shortly. Construction crews have been busy all week, making travelling down the No. 14 a lot slower than usual.

Lasky Primack Photo

Heritage Day features
variety of cultures

... food, dress, handicrafts

Rain and hail
damage crops

by Lasky Primack

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., the doors to the Tolfield Arena will swing open exposing countless residents of the Tolfield area to different costumes, heritages and origins. The first annual Tolfield Heritage Day, sponsored this year by the Tolfield Golden Club, will feature many booths depicting a variety of cultures.

Represented will be the Ukrainian and Scottish just to name a few. The down or no heads will be fully decorated in appropriate ethnic tradition.

There will be at least ten food fairs allowing those in attendance to sample food from different countries and food from the past, just as you might expect grandmothers to prepare.

Demonstrations will play a major part in the afternoon's program. Wood spinning, quilting, rug hooking, lathing, wheelwrights, wood working and other demonstrations will make the heritage celebrations an affair to remember.

By 4:00 p.m. the arena will have reached a quiet lull during which "Psalms through the Ages" will be performed; a hymn sung with a difference. Over forty costumes will be featured and worn by local models of all ages. Some will be in costume of a hundred years old while other pieces will be made especially for the occasion.

One of the costumes featured will be those worn during the war years when fabric shortages made it necessary to make dresses and of different fabrics and colors. Maternity dresses known as Mother Hubbard's will also be featured, as will the ever popular rump-skirt.

Following the fashion show at 4:30 p.m. will be live entertainment including Les Blais C.O., a touring folk dancing troupe from St. Paul, Wash. reciters from Edmonton, Irish jiggers from Edmonton, Ukrainian dancers from Lismont and Scottish dancers from Tolfield piped in by the well known piper, Gordon Kyle of Tolfield. Mr. Kyle has long been noted for his expertise on the bagpipes.

The evening's entertainment will run approximately one and a half hours for the enjoyment of all. Attending the Tolfield Heritage Day Celebration will be Beth Bryant, Director of Alberta Culture, Heritage Branch, Mayor of Tolfield, Dr. Freeland, and the president of the Tolfield A.S. Society, Don Litwin.

For the past couple of months the members of the Tolfield Golden Club have been busy making preparations for the event that will meet with many annual events. The club is offering this special day to keep history in touch with yesterday as well as bridge the gap between different subdivisions.

There will be no charge for

this affair and it is the express hope of the Tolfield Golden Club that as many residents as possible attend the function. Handling the demonstrations and displays has been Bob Scott while Roberta Bates has been responsible for the organization of the festival show. Mary Timoshan has been actively searching for many folk tunes and ethnic booths and the product of her efforts will be viewable on Saturday.

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by Lasky Primack
An estimated 150 friends and neighbors gathered at the Tolfield Community Hall, Sunday afternoon to honour Bob Cross, retiring secretary treasurer of the County of Beaver.

Mr. Cross served the County for 28 years in various capacities, the last 14 as secretary treasurer. In June of this year he retired from municipal service and will likely lead a life of travel, reading and so much getting as permissible.

Special guests in the audience were Eda Styles and Esther Anderson, both employees of the County when Mr. Cross first stepped into municipal government. Mr. Cross's thank you speech reflected the warmth and sincerity that has marked his career as a civil servant. He recounted the many years and the many times people he encountered while working within the County of Beaver.

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Rapid progress
The Tolfield Provincial Court House is starting to look

like an interesting building situated across from the hospital. The building is scheduled to be as modern and elaborate as those found in larger centres.

—Lasky Primack Photo



Proper leading technique

Ross Hansen demonstrates the proper way to get a horse to lead. The exercise was

just one of many pointers he gave the 25 riders who attended the Beaver Meadows Farm Western Riding and Training Clinic. The three-day clinic was of great benefit to those attending. —Lesley Primeau Photo

Youths attend tourney

by Lesley Primeau
A dozen young lads from the Kinsmen-Lakes area attended the Provincial Shotgun 5 Days Bandstand Tourney at the Kinsmen-Lakes area this past weekend and despite their not coming home with the championship trophy the boys enjoyed the competition.

The Kinsmen-Lakes, in the town is called, were coached by Wilfred Scott and Gordon Brown and managed by Margaret Adams. Without the effort of these three spirit leaders the team would have been unable to make the provincial.

In their first outing the boys lost to Lethbridge by a score of 24 and in their third outing the team was defeated by Breckenridge 14-16 in a game that required extra innings to break a tie. The team's second outing proved to be their best and most remarkable with superb pitching by Kevin Elsholtz who pitched 14 strikes out to pace the Kinsmen-Lakes to a 9-1 victory over Edville.

As with my team, the efforts and success are largely due to the support they receive

in the community. The Kinsmen-Lakes are part of their success to their leaders, Cheryl's Girls House of Bessie, Cameron Hunter, May Lakes Stevedores, May Lakes, May M. Big Valley Dairy, Tomanewski Holdings, Hoes Farm Ltd., Cheryl's Construction, H. May and Sam Construction, Kinsmen Hills Pharmacy, Kinsmen Auto Wreckers, Patterson Upholstery, Adams Plumbing and Westgard Construction Ltd.

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Holden news



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Kelly Kowatow, 16, Edmonton, youngest daughter of Mrs. Helen Stacey of Holden, recently graduated from the University of Alberta of the Spring Convocation with a Bachelor of Education degree, specializing in Biology and Physical Education.

Crops ...

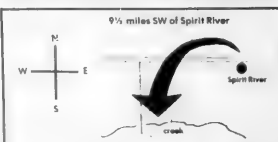
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hail damage. Since May 1 the Beaver area has had 377 mm of rain.

Other areas reporting rainfall lower than the Camrose statistic are Rosedale, with 30 mm, and Holden, with 30 mm. Rosedale and Holden have had some hail and all crops have been damaged. May Lakes and Ryley report excess rain and some flooding. In the past week Ryley has had 52 mm of rain. Crop maturity is at 180 per cent. May Lakes has had 58 mm of rain in the past week and 278 mm since May 1; the area crops have been damaged due to flooding.

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So you're getting married

story by Lesley Primeau
photos by David Miller SPA

When the honeymoon is just remembered with a smile, the city white dress is packed away in a closet and all that's left of the cake is a few crumbs and a miniature replica of a

bride and groom, what is it that reminds you of that once in a lifetime affair? Photography, and for too often in these days of fast food culture and city minute prices the responsibility of photography that once-often occasion is left to a

do-it-yourself photographer, someone without the knowledge or experience to guarantee you the perfect picture of that perfect day.

David Miller of Topfield, rebuses/photographer and charter member of the Pro-

fessional Photographers of Canada. There are at least ten pitfalls the novice photographer is bound to encounter and should be a reminder of that special day.

With a qualified professional you can be guaranteed that his reputation will carry over and his photographs will be exactly what you want. If your wedding is not all that important then you can entrust the picture taking to your own camera.

Price plays a major part in choosing a photographer but it is important to remember that the quality of

the product can be produced in smaller quantity but quality can not be achieved merely by taking many photographs. Discuss with the photographer of your choice the number of prints you want and your budget restrictions.

That once in a lifetime occasion deserves once in a life time care, the kind of care that comes with the dedicated professional. The choosing of a photographer deserves at least as much time as the choosing of your dress. Be sure that you will have the memories you remember in price.



Proper Posing

Posing the bride should be done with an eye to how her hair falls, how her gown unfolds — not awkwardly and should be

done with the best of posture. This will give the bride a look of elegance and dignity. The photo on the left is a poor representation of her special day.

David Miller Photograph



Composition

When composing the bride shot it is important to avoid covering up the gown, in

at least how the bride chose the gown for a specific reason or feel. Look for the bride's finest features and accentuate them.

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Evangelists

Both Richard Kope, formerly of Ryley, will be conducting a faith seminar at the Telford Community Hall August 16 - 20. The Kopes, who now reside in Pasadena, have devoted their lives to the teaching of God's word.

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Local evangelists to return in August

by Lesley Primm

Richard and Beth Kope, formerly of Ryley, will be attending a faith seminar at the Telford Community Hall, August 16 through 20 at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The Kopes will be joined by fellow evangelists David and Gail Harrison as well as guests Bob Rawleigh and Jane Cox.

The Kopes, former associates of the Ryley Good News Church, moved to Pasadena, California in the spring of last year to set up jobs for mobile missionary assistance programs. Their aim was to help build churches, camps and orphanages in Canada, Mexico and the United States.

In June of this year the Kopes joined the Harrison family in the Harrison family faith seminar to expand the reach of their life devoted to preaching the word of God.

Mr. Harrison has been a youth director, associate pastor and pastor of churches in Oklahoma and California. He completed doctoral work at the California Graduate of Theology and is an evangelist with Lyle Centre.

Gail Harrison has recently completed a masters program in Marriage, Family and Child Counselling and both Harrison are available for available engagements.

Bob Rawleigh, a native of Los Angeles and Jane Cox, music teacher from Didsbury, Alberta will also be attending the Telford Faith Seminar the week of August 16.



Guest Evangelists

Appearing with Beth and Richard Kope at a faith seminar to be held at the Telford Community Hall Aug. 16 - 20 will be David and Gail Harrison of California. The Harrison and the Kopes plan to conduct as many seminars as possible, where ever possible.

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Assorted, 80 l
Soft
Napkins

65¢

Semi Light, 100 g
Clover Leaf
Tuna

1.33

Casser, 800 g
Molasses
Shredded Wheat

1.49

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675 ml

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7 l

1.39

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Ivory

1.19

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368 ml in
Libby's
Kidney Beans

67¢

Peach 368 ml
Libby's
Peach Halves

77¢

Peach 368 ml
Libby's
Peach Slices

77¢

Infant, 271 g
Stacy's
Coffee

4.69

Pine, 70 ml
Kraft
BBQ Sauce

1.69

454 g
O'Corner
BBQ Sauce
House & Garden, 300 g
Savory
Roid

1.75

240 g
Insect Repellent
Oil

3.79

Colored, 454 g
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Margarine

2.99

Savory, 7 g
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Kraft
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New, white, 500 g
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1.09

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450 ml
Kraft
BBQ Sauce

1.09

Walton, 12 g
Hot Dog or
Hamburger Buns

1.29

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Hocks

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Ranch Style, Reg 6 100 g
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Winklers

3.19

Dorset 100 g
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18¢

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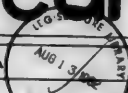


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Fair planned

A meeting of the Tofield Fair Board was held on July 28 to finalize arrangements for the annual Tofield Fair, to be held on August 13-14.

Books and tags are available at Aspen Textiles and the Heartbeats. The last date for entries is Aug. 6 with tagging to be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on August 13th. A new section has been added to the fair this year — a Cattle Section.

Transalta seeks hike

Transalta Utilities Corporation has filed for revised electric power rates for 1982 with the Alberta Public Utilities Board. This application is a continuation of hearings that have been held over the past year to determine the Company's revenue requirements and new rates for 1981 and 1982. The new rates, if approved on an interim basis by the Board following a hearing on August 18, would take effect September 1, 1982, for consumption after August 1, 1982. The proposed rates reflect an overall increase in all Transalta customers' average rates of 10 per cent. The rate increase will vary by customer group in order to bring individual rates more closely in line with the cost of service, as previously directed by the Board.

After determining that the Company would require \$60 million for 1982, the Board directed Transalta to file for new rates based on the 1982 revenue requirement. Interest on the revenue to be paid would recover some \$7.7 million less than the revenue requirement previously directed by the Board. For example, the increase in the average residential customer's bill will be approximately 1.9 per cent, or about \$8.40 per month after deduction of the Alberta Income Tax Rebate. Wholesale customers will experience rate increases ranging from 1.5 to 4.8 per cent. On the other hand, farm customers will not experience any increase during 1982.

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Variety

There was a wide range of clothes on display, from

the early days to the present and representing a wide ethnic area when Tofield hosted its annual Heritage Day which attracted quite a large crowd out for the event.

—Lynne Winkler Photo

Heritage Day big success

by Lenky Princess
Literally hundreds of residents in and around the Town of Tofield converged at the Tofield Arena on Saturday afternoon to celebrate the various cultures and ethnic heritages that make Tofield the interesting community it is. Gaily decorated booths and scrumptious food highlighted the afternoon as friends and neighbours took the afternoon to stroll through the culture that, add next to the lifestyle of Tofield residents. Evening entertainment included a delightful past to present fashion show as well as a variety of ethnic dances.

Starting at 4:00 p.m. afternoon browsers were able to enjoy a dance or more booths that included various items that are seldom known, various foods indicative to the country as well as artifacts that give some insight as to the heritage of the nation.

Keitha Brown manned the tanning table which displayed various intricate pieces of tanning. Usually used for drying on tulle cloths, napkins, pillowcases or clothes, tanning can also be used to bring up and preserve antique leather. Janet Patterson's table was covered with literature about hardwax as well as a number of samples of the age old Scandinavian art of wood carving, a newswork of the sort that requires a great deal of time and patience, can be described as "five stitches over four threads." It is used elegantly in tablecloths,

napkins, runners or various other decorative works. Woodworking by Clarence Tiedemann was a fascinating exhibit. A great deal of work was evident in the best drill, rolling pin, children's toys and chairs. As well Mr. Tiedemann displayed his great versatility with a demonstration on spinning wool.

Rise and David Della had very original work on display. Best wicker chairs, wicker baskets and planters lent themselves to the conclusion that the folks had a great deal of creativity to call upon when it came to making various items.

A rather interesting display was provided by Coleman Forge and Clay. Blacksmithing tools, is different horseshoes, various shoe cleaning tools and saws gave the passers by a glimpse into the world of the blacksmith and all the paraphernalia needed to practice the craft.

A valued hand cutter and a rustic buggy were the highlights of the Homer Schmidt display which also included various harnesses and bells, wagon wheels in various stages of completion as well as different yokes. The horse and cutter are approximately 70 years old and illustrated just how lasting the workmanship of the era was.

Hans Chir's display of intricately decorated Chinese art and clothing was certainly an eye catcher. Handmade shell paintings, ornate jade sculptures and silk robes

(Continued on page 12)

Ryley Fair is set

The annual Ryley Fair, scheduled for August 12, is a variety of events.

The main attraction is the huge display of baked goods, vegetables, school work and handicrafts.

This display will be open for viewing at the Ryley Curling Club between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

As well as the actual fair displays, the fair will also feature commercial booths in the Community Hall.

Added to last year's fair, the commercial displays provide an opportunity for businesses, local organizations and churches to meet the public. Entry forms are available from Janet Wimmer or by phoning 688-8888.

During the afternoon, other activities will be in progress.

The children's pot show will start at 4:00 p.m.

Races will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the grand prize goes at 6:30.

A show of strength is next, as North Ryley competes against South Ryley for the tag-of-war championship.

These handy with a summer can try their skill in the nail pounding contest at 7:15 p.m.

The concession stand will be open, providing snacks and drinks. A special prize supper will also be available.

Entries for the fair will be taken at the Curling Club between 8:30 and 12:00 in the morning. There is no entry fee charged and a Danish system of judging is used, so each entry wins a ribbon. The fair

booklet outlines various categories for entry and gives the rules of the fair.

Copies of the fair booklet were sent home with the youngest school age child and extra copies are available at local businesses.

The displays will be judged between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. and then open for public viewing.

Trophies will be given for individual, family, senior and junior aggregate winners. The presentation ceremony will be at 7:00 p.m.

The Ryley Fair has become an annual community event, reinforcement of old fashioned values.

Brown wins

Fourteen year old Cathy Brown of Tofield won a National Junior Herford Immocum public speaking contest held in Lethbridge on July 23.

Cathy had previously won top placing in a previous speaking competition held in Lethbridge and she went on to represent Alberta at the National level.

For her accomplishment, Cathy received a plaque

presented by the Ontario Junior Herford Association and a cash prize from the Canadian Junior Herford Association. Placing second in the competition was Carol Rind of Ontario.

Judges for the competition were Sandy Oshman of Tofield, host of "Come to the Ryley Fair" and Kevin Hirth of Saskatchewan, host of "Farm News", and Pam Lachman of Medicine Hat.

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Church Services

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Tahsis, B.C. - Viking
Pastor: Gordon
Services: 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
Phone: 862-3471

There will be no regular services during the month of August. Services will be held on August 8 and 15. Contact Person for the Summer: Bruce A. Paul. Address: 862-3104

TORFOLD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Phone: 862-3738
Rev. Samuel, Pastor

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Worship (German)
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship
Bible Study 1st Sunday of the month
7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN PARISH
Pastor: Ed Hooper
Phone: 862-3738
Rev. Ed Hooper, Pastor

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Worship
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship
Bible Study 1st Sunday of the month
7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor: John Smith
Phone: 862-3738
Rev. John Smith, Pastor

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:15 a.m. - Worship
11:00 a.m. - Family Worship
Bible Study 1st Sunday of the month
7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor: John Smith
Phone: 862-3738
Rev. John Smith, Pastor

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- Yvonne Brown Photo

Holden and district news

by Mrs. G.H. Taylor

Mrs. Edith Carlson and Eric returned home last Wednesday on a three-week holiday in Penticton, B.C. visiting with her father, Mr. Lamb and other relatives, also stopping off at their son, Bob and Carol Carlson in Calgary and taking grandson Jonathan along on the holiday.

Delta and Harold Helms of Calgary visited with Mrs. Phyllis Evans last Sunday at Viking Nursing Home, while visiting family in Holden.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Helms were recent Wednesday guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Knudsen.

Dou Allan, who is in Glenora Auxiliary Hospital in Edmonton, is coming along well having therapy for his leg.

Phyllis and Milton Hooper of Penticton, B.C. were recent visitors with family here, the Cecil Hoopers and brother, Melvin and sister, Mrs. Ruby Benson, also calling on Phyllis' mother, Mrs. Phyllis Evans in Viking Nursing Home. Mrs. Green Hooper also visited her mother.

Mrs. Marjorie Campbell of Leduc was a Monday visitor with her mother, Mrs. Beth Campbell who went to Leduc with her and returned home on

On July 28th, a reunion of family and old friends gathered at the home of Edith Brakstad. Attending were Ralph and wife Sue, and son Ryan of Vancouver, B.C.; Leslie Brakstad, wife, Carol; and daughter, Shari and Lee from Toronto. Friends attending were Arthur Olson, Hilmer and Mrs. Sorensen, Mrs. Bergina Sizer of Chetum, Mrs. Dore Stry, son Vernon and wife Jean, daughter Phyllis, and husband, Koop Spanenberg their daughter, Wanda and husband, their daughter and Gordon and other relatives, also Gordon and Jean Stry, all former Holdens and all of Edmonton, and Melvin Fjellstrom.

Leslie and Carol Brakstad and daughter left for Inuvik, N.W.T. on Friday of last week but, were turned back due to the roads being closed up north. They returned to his mother's, Mrs. Edith Brakstad's, and hearing the road was open they left on their trip Monday noon. Leslie is being stationed at Inuvik for a three-year posting with the Armed Forces.

Saturday afternoon visitors with Mr. & Mrs. G.H. Taylor were their son, Brian Taylor of St. Albert, grandsons, Ronald and Richard, granddaughters Barbara and Catherine also a niece of Mrs. Brian Taylor from Holland who is visiting with them for a month's holiday.

Mrs. Annie Laube with Della Holsten was visiting

the past week with Mrs. Laube's husband, Adolph Laube, is visiting Nursing Home.

Lloyd Bell is a patient in Tahsis Nursing Home, also a patient there is Hilmer Olson. Eleanor and John Ognoski and son are home from a holiday trip through the mountains and Redfern.

The Bill Harsanyachich of Edmonton were Sunday evening visitors with his mother, Mrs. N. Harsanyachich.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Andrews and son of Edmonton were visiting on Saturday with his aunt, Mrs. Frances Hansen and Clara Andersen.

The Holden Agriculture is being held on Monday in the Agricultural Building. Exhibits are to be in on Sunday between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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1.49

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Cascade
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3.29

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Lemonade

89¢

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Pizza

2.29

McGills 907 grams
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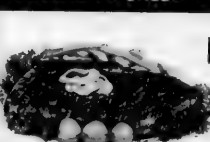
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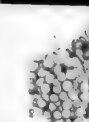
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Contrast

The styles worn by women were vividly

displayed in Tofield recently when the town staged its annual Heritage Day celebrations which attracted a large audience.

-Laurie Perryman Photo

Trail ride held at 'Rocky'

The members of the Blazing Lake Pleasure Horse Association recently journeyed to the Onion Creek area of the South River, southwest of Rocky Mountain House.

Some of the riders arrived Thursday evening to camp within the sound of a long series of rapids and waterfalls.

On Friday, the group rode west to access the long trail up the valley of Onion Creek.

On Saturday, the entire party followed Onion Creek almost to Onion Lake then returned to enjoy a barbecue steak around a roaring campfire.

The Sunday ride was down the Onion Creek valley to its junction with the South River, up the South River with numerous fordings of the river to the very foot of the lower Banff Falls.

The rides were mainly through lodepine pine forest with considerable white spruce.

All trail riders enjoyed the mountain scenery. Each family received a copy of the Horseman's Telephone Directory recently published by the Yellowknife Equine Association.

Tofield's annual Agricultural Fair will be held on Saturday.

Further entries for this year's event are not being accepted as the deadline for submissions was Friday.

In addition to the numerous agricultural competitions, various displays will be

Miskew is tops

A Tofield man emerged as a winner when the annual Camrose Agricultural Fair was held recently.

Bill Miskew earned a number of awards. Miskew earned first place in the quarter horse final of '82 and then the final went on to win the grand championship foot of all breeds.

A second entry by the Tofield breeder earned a fourth place standing in the same competition.

The victory gave Camrose the best of three series two games to one.

The first game in the series was played in Camrose with Ryley being the victim of a no-hitter.

Savichuk and Bease combined their talents to throw a no-hitter against Ryley as Camrose posted its only 16-1 triumph.

The second game was played in Ryley on Thursday and in a game which, Ryley came up with a big win in the bottom of

the final inning to edge Camrose by an 8-7 count to demolish the series.

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Rudy Haggar, the M.C.,

Boeses have 60th

David and Elizabeth Boese of Tofield celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary on August 1st.

Their sixtieth year of marriage became the occasion for a major family reunion. The event brought together relatives and friends around a thanksgiving service in the Tofield Memorial Church on Sunday afternoon.

George Boese welcomed the guests and newly installed pastor, Eric Humpel, congratulated the elderly couple for reaching this rare milestone of marriage.

A family choir of 30 Boese relatives rendered two selections, one of them especially arranged for the occasion by Valerie Haggar, granddaughter to the Boeses.

Another granddaughter, Rhonda Warburton and her husband, Ken of Saskatoon, directed the choral and congregational singing.

Calder music included a vocal duet by Dale and Carol Speltzer of Vancouver, Chris is also a granddaughter.

Two grandsons, Terry Egan of Edmonton and Tom Wilson of Winnipeg played selections on the violin and cello.

Two great-grandchildren, Shawn and Angela Boese of Warburg sang their own version of "God is so good".

The celebration address entitled "Boese Diamond" was given by Menno Wiebe.

Two senior minister colleagues, Rev. C.G. Neufeld of Diablobay and Rev. John Neufeld of Calgary were present to greet the couple with scriptural citations.

David Boese Jr. of Tofield led the service while Ed Boese provided the concluding benediction.

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received in the form of letters and original poetry sent from the Soviet Union by one brother of David Boese Jr., a member and a niece. Brief meditations were given by graduates: Edwin and Greg Wieser of Edmonton.

Three plaques commemorating this diamond anniversary were presented: one from Governor Edward Schreyer, another from Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and the third from Premier Peter Lougheed.

A family genealogy researched by Dennis Boese, grandson of the couple was presented; this family tree traced the family's history back fourteen generations, first to the Ukraine from where the Boeses emigrated in 1888, then all the way back to their predecessors in the Netherlands and Poland, whose names of the Boese people originated.

In Canada, the Boeses have lived briefly in New Brunswick, then in Chicago, and they finally settled near Tofield in 1887 where they

lived for 30 years until their retirement in 1980 when they took up residence in the Town of Tofield.

The David Boeses were welcomed to the ceremony by 1981 and served the Tofield Memorial Church as leading ministers for almost seven years. Rev. Boese has also been active as Minister of the Church of the Holy Trinity and as a member of two mission boards.

All seven of the Boese's children and their spouses were present: David and Margaret Boese of Tofield, Jerry and Mary Wines of Sherwood Park, George and Fern Boese of Three Hills, Ed and Justine Boese of Delta, B.C. Ed and Erna (Boese) Egan of Edmonton, Rudy and Anne (Boese) Haggar of Winnipeg, and Menno and Lydia (Boese) Wieser of Winnipeg.

Most of the twenty-six grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren were present. A total of one hundred and thirty-four guests registered for the occasion.

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4-H on the Move

by Keith Jones
Regional 4-H Specialist
It's usually around this time of year that you see 4-Hers getting excited about horses that's because summer is the time to "horse around". Members in the 4-H Light Horse club throughout the region are busily preparing their stands for the big event of the year, the club achievement day. Most Light Horse clubs sponsor a horse show where the members bring their projects along and have a chance to exhibit the results of their hard work. Besides showing their horses in stall classes, the members also demonstrate their newly-learned riding techniques. Displays of record books and horse care equipment are also featured as well as quiz competitions with questions concerning equine husbandry and nutrition. The achievement days often include a fun cornucopia where games such as the egg and spoon race, musical chairs, and pin bowling are thoroughly enjoyed by the members and their horses. Several clubs in this region are going on a trail ride and overnight campout in conjunction with, or in place of, their horse show. These trail rides are a good test of the 4-H members' riding, organizational and leadership skills; they help bring back a feeling of the "Old West" for all to enjoy. If you live in the city and are not able to care for a large

animal such as a horse, don't worry; members just like you are preparing for another type of show. Fall fairs and achievement days are filled with the results of a different type of 4-H project - gardening! Young people work throughout the spring and summer to care for a great green project, and when fall arrives their efforts will be rewarded. The members who have devoted their time to outdoor, indoor or flower gardening will proudly show off the results of working with their own two hands to make something beautiful grow. It takes very little to get involved in the gardening project; just a bit of soil in your back yard and a call to the Regional 4-H office. Don't be afraid to give gardening a try. You'll find that just like the 4-H feeling, it'll "grow" on you!

Very nice
There was something for everyone during

Tofield's Heritage Day when the fashions of the present and the past were on display.
—Leslie Primeau Photo

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Kingman

Brenda Seward recently spent six days with her family in Ontario. Brenda was a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding which took place at that time.

Ag's nephew, David Lawson, of Calgary and Wayne Simons and Frances Simons spent the last weekend with Bertie and Gertrude Ag. On Saturday, Aug. 3, Frances and Gertrude drove to Rambling where they attended the homecoming and purchased a history book.

Guests at Soedy's for Bidey's birthday on July 15 were John and Nellie Knack, Ann and Larry Knack, Callen and Gerry Wenger, Graham Yestrom, Michael Wenger and John and Rose Knack.

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Step 1 Convert the volume of your spray tank into litres from gallons by multiplying the gallons by 4.55. There are 4.55 litres in an Imperial gallon. A 90 Imperial gallon tank would hold 113.8 litres.

Step 2 Note the volume of water per hectare recommended on the herbicide container label. One hundred litres of water per hectare is recommended for most chemicals, but read the label to make sure.

Step 3 Determine the number of hectares one tankful of solution will treat. With this information, you can calculate the amount of chemical you should use. If, for example, your tank holds 100 litres and the label on the chemical container requires applying 100 litres of water per hectare, a full tank will cover 10 hectares. If the label says to apply the chemical at a rate of one litre per hectare, you will need 10 litres of chemical and it will take 10 litres of water and a full tank will spray 10 hectares.

Step 4 Determine from the calculation chart the speed, nozzle and pressure per hectare to deliver 100 litres per hectare.



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Mr. Stetner says you can follow the same procedure as outlined above when tank-mixing herbicides, and that you can get convenient litre herbicides for measuring the herbicides because many chemical manufacturers use metric units.

He stresses that the wrong thing you can do when using metric measurements is to fail to convert to litres when you spray tank into litres from gallons by multiplying the gallons by 4.55. There are 4.55 litres in an Imperial gallon. A 90 Imperial gallon tank would hold 113.8 litres.

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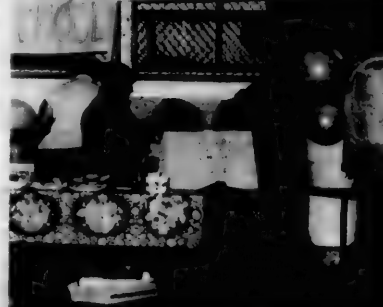
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BOY SCOUTS BOUND FOR AUSTRALIAN JAMBOREE



The Tofield Boy Scouts were on hand of the Tofield Ag Fair selling cotton candy, balloons, baking and souvenirs. The Scouts are endeavoring to raise enough funds to travel to Australia for the 1982 Scout Jamboree this December.

Lesley Primeau photo

Tofield Fair is a hit

By Lesley Primeau
Despite afternoon down showers, spectators by the hundreds filed through the Tofield arena for the annual Tofield Agricultural Fair, viewing the many floral arrangements, produce entries and craft displays.

Members of the fair committee spent hours in preparation for the 1982 fair which by any standard was a success for both entrants and viewers.

This year's fair committee consisted of Glen Jones as chairman, Peggy Kallal as secretary, Dennis Larsen, Mariel Robby and Hilda Krokke as coordinators of the horse show, Pat Kallal and Keith Pinnish managed the livestock exhibits, Edie Krokke as the floral coordinator, and the children's pet show, Hamer Schmidt and Hans Peterson took care of preparation for the field crops, Yvonne Brown, Thome Jones and Ruby Young undertook the horticultural exhibits, Edie Krokke, Edie Dodds and Carl Schmidt were jointly responsible for the handicrafts and art exhibits, the chicken crafts were coordinated by Grace Williams, Mary Friesel and Ruby Sears, Yvonne Brown, Tom Jacobs and Donald Schmidt took care of all photographic exhibits and Diane Beckton and Graham Foster were in charge of the school exhibits.

The Mercury will carry complete results of the fair and the lists of winning entries.

The photographic entries were a source of great interest to viewers. Many photographs were in brilliant color while others were enhanced by their simplicity in black and white. The school entries lined the arena walls and provided the best collection of vegetables made to Yvonne Brown. Her trophy was donated by the Owl Drug Mart.

In addition to the many displays of produce was the craft and craft display in the arena and crafts room. Many examples of quilts, knitted goods, crocheted articles and hand-sewn goods were complimented by the rug work, pottery, ceramics, paintings, weavings, stuffed animals and the dough art samples.

One part of the arena floor was closed off for the annual dog extravaganza which included homemade baking, candy, pickles and other canned goods as well as a number of ethnic foods. Many of these articles were auctioned on Sunday.

The Tofield Boy Scouts were also at the entrance of the fair. The Scouts, striving to get funds for their proposed trip to the Australian Scout Jamboree, were selling many items throughout the summer selling cotton candy, baked goods, balloons and souvenirs. The Scouts managed their booth throughout the

A record number of entries were on view at the Tofield Fair last Thursday.

During the morning hours, fair commuters were kept busy with baked bread samples, made from freshly ground flour.

Judges and Alberta Agriculture officials commented that "for a small fair, Tofield showed tremendous quality and quality."

Entries were judged between 11:30 and 4:30, and then open to the public.

Spectators were treated to a great variety of items including fresh bread samples, and crisp, flowers and home-processed items.

Children of the area showed keen competition as the 12 and under section received over 30 entries.

The senior citizen group was well represented, particularly with quilts and afghans.

The crop area featured some very crisp for display-field peas, canary peas and six foot tall field beans.

The fair community hall was the scene for the commercial displays.

Local business groups and churches were able to meet the public, displaying and selling their products.

One popular spot featured fresh baked bread samples, made from freshly ground flour.

The Tofield Scout booth offered the perennial sticky favor - cotton candy.

Ryrie Scouts had a variety of games offered including the intriguing "Shuttle-Ball".

Ryrie Varsity Club displayed many sale items made by the members.

Other areas featured products and services of local businesses.

Memberships in the Beaver Horticulture and Agricultural Society were also available.

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That Place reps attend convention

Diane Hall and Jean Collins have returned home to Tofield after attending a national convention in Ottawa this week.

The ladies were attending the annual convention of the Canadian Chapter of Christian Bookkeepers Association which was held in Hamilton, Ontario.

Delegates were held religious bookkeepers were jointly coping well during the current recession. Many reports indicated that the current general trade in religion was running counter to the current general trade in religion.

The Tofield bookkeepers retail books, religious books, cards and Sunday School materials, records and concert.

Horse Club holds day

Recently, the Kitchener Creek Pony Horse Club held a practice day on their grounds, just north of Tofield. There was a good turnout of riders and spectators. Winners in the various event classes were:

Junior 1: Shawn Lovell; 2: Kerry Krystel; 3: Rene Wood; 4: Kaylene Laps; 5: Thome Pater; 6: Kerry Krystel; 7: Norma Smith; 8: Linda Laps.

Intermediate 1: Thome Pater; 2: Kerry Krystel; 3: Rene Wood; 4: Kaylene Laps; 5: Thome Pater; 6: Kerry Krystel; 7: Norma Smith; 8: Linda Laps.

Senior 1: Kerry Krystel; 2: Ed Gustin; 3: Ed Gustin; 4: Ed Gustin; 5: Ed Gustin; 6: Ed Gustin; 7: Ed Gustin; 8: Ed Gustin.

On Sunday, the club will have a trail ride day at the north end of the Beaver at 1:30 p.m.

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From the Ground Up

As gardeners mature, it's time to start picking more of these veggies every for winter use. Proper handling of fresh vegetables from the garden is the fresher means good during the winter months.

Fresh vegetables are best when within a few hours of picking. Choose the best quality vegetables that are young, tender and at the ideal stage of maturity.

Some mistakes become better than others. Vegetables which are generally eaten raw such as celery, lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes become mushy when frozen. However, celery and tomatoes can be frozen for use in stews and soups. Root vegetables such as carrots and parsnips should only be frozen if you do not have an acceptable cold room for storage.

Almost all vegetables require blanching. Blanching is the process that prevents enzymes from creating undesirable changes in flavor, color and texture. Blanching times

needed questions about freezing fruits and vegetables. By following directions carefully your frozen vegetables will be as tasty and nutritious as they are fresh.

1) Is it necessary to blanch vegetables before freezing? Yes, blanching retards the action of enzymes in vegetables. If left active, enzymes will cause loss of flavor, color and nutrients even during frozen storage.

2) How do you blanch them?

To blanch, fill a large kettle with a cover with water. Bring the water to a boil and lower vegetables into water. Use a colander or wire basket to hold vegetables. Place cover on kettle and immediately start counting blanching time.

Chill the vegetables immediately after blanching by submerging in cold running water. Drain vegetables and pack for freezing.

If you would like more detailed information on freezing, I have a publication available for the asking. P.S. Label each package of frozen foods with kind of food and pack packaged. This saves time during thawing and because you don't know how old a product is.

Freeze Packs

Below are some commonly

As soon as vegetables are harvested into vigorously boiling water and lid to place a blancher start counting blanching time. Keep heat on high setting as the water returns to the boil quickly.

1) Can dried beans (or other berries) be frozen without sugar? Yes, but the color will be paler and texture is softer than beans frozen with sugar. Simply wash, blanch, drain berries. Place in trays and freeze till firm. Pack in freezer bags

drawing out as much air as possible. Close and store in freezer for up to one year.

4) Can vegetables be blanched in the microwave oven? Yes, when blanching in the microwave you will work with smaller quantities at one time. Blanching times are not that different but you do not have to wait for water to come to a boil and the process does not heat up the blancher. For more specific times contact this office.

Close Up Your Fall Patch-In



Judy A. Warrick
Agriculturalist

From the Ground Up

Don 380, Ryley, Alberta
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Jerome Marchand
Agronomist

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following article from the July issue of Agri-Horizons may be of interest to you.

Big-Sale Slings

The subjective value of slings is generally higher than that of hay because it is usually made from less mature forage and because it is less expensive to produce. This is the opinion of Dr. Nigel Parry, a large station scientist at the federal government's research station at Harrowfield, New South Wales. He admits that at present, slaying makes a more expensive and more labor intensive than the

popular big-sale hayling systems, but he believes that change is in the air. He says that he can handle forage at a much lower cost than hay, and that many European farmers are already making big-sale slings.

There are apparently two methods of preserving big-sale slings. One is to stack the bales, and store them high, and cover them with lime dust or polyethylene that are well sealed around the stack. The reason for not stacking the bales more than three high is that excess spilling will occur during stacking and leaching of the bales are exposed to the air for an extended period.

The second method, which may be particularly useful for small feeding operations and for the preservation of very special forage, is to put slaying wash into a polythene bag. If care is exercised, the bags can be used many times.

Although the direct cost of slaying could make the preservation of large quantities of high-quality forage independent of the weather, this is not possible in most areas. In some areas, slaying crops must be wilted in the field to a dry matter content of between 30 to 35 per cent before they are ensiled. However, Dr. Parry says that direct slaying can be made with a conditioner and a silage chopper. He says that slaying crops can also be used to boost the value of crop by-products like cereal and forage and medium hydrolysis. "These treatments," he says, "can increase the digestibility of slaying by 10 to 20 per cent (dry matter) compared to hay."

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SCHOOL OPENING INFORMATION

1. 1982-83 School Operation Year.

MONTH	DATE	SPECIAL EVENT	TEACHERS	STUDENTS
September	1	First Day for Staff	21	20
	2	First Day for Students		
October	11	Thanksgiving Day	20	20
November	11	Remembrance Day	21	21
December	17	Christmas Break Begins (last day of school day)	13	13
January	1	School Begins After Christmas Break (first day of school)	21	20
February	11	Remembrance Day	21	21
March	1	Teachers' Convention	23	23
April	1 to 10	Good Friday & Easter Holidays	15	15
May	23	Victoria Day	21	21
June	10	Father's Day	22	19
	30	Last Day for Students		
	31	Last Day for Staff		
TOTAL FOR SEPTEMBER 11			101	99
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TOTAL FOR YEAR			157	150

Notes: 1) Program Reports are issued during the months of Feb., Mar., Apr. & May. 2) Parent teacher conferences are held during the evening of the third week of November. 3) Student conferences may be held during the evening of the second week of March. 4) Elementary and Junior High School students are dismissed early on the last operational Tuesday of each semester in order to attend meetings. 5) Christmas Vacation - December 18 to January 22 inclusive. (Note: Vacation - April 1 to 5th inclusive)

- Registration** - students who are new to the district are encouraged to register at school during the week of August 25th to 31st, 1982.
- Busing** - rural students who are new to the district should telephone their land location to the Supervisor of School Buses at 663-3818 or 663-3150.
- Rental Fees** - due and payable on the first day of school term
 - Textbook - Grades 1 to 9 - \$20.00 per student
 - Grades 10 to 12 - \$30.00 per student
 - Musical Instruments - range from \$2.00 to \$10.00 (limited number of instruments available)
 - Driver Education - \$150.00 per student
 - Supplies - \$9.00 (C.W. Sears) - \$15.00 (Horden E.C.S. & Spec. Ed.)



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5. For further information please contact the school principal.

- Mr. D. Smith - C.W. Sears 662-3010 (gr. K to 3)
- Mr. A. Pollock - Telford 662-3133
- Mr. J. Clarke - Ryley - 663-3682
- Mr. O. Shykora - Holden 663-3858
- Mr. N. Nordquist - Viking 336-3352

POLICIES AND REGULATIONS

1. Admission to Kindergarten or Grade One

REGULATION - Children may be admitted as beginners in the schools of the County of Beaver according to the following:

Kindergarten Classes:

A child who will be FIVE YEARS of age by December 31st, in any year MAY attend a kindergarten class beginning in September of that year.

Grade One:

- A child who will be six years of age by November 30th, of the year in which the child is presented for enrolment will be admitted at the start of the school year.
- A child who will be six years of age during the period December 1st to the last day of December of the school year in which the child is presented for enrolment, may be admitted to school as a beginner. However, if after attending school for a minimum of three weeks the child is judged to possess inadequate ability and/or social maturity to cope successfully with even a modified grade one program, the parents shall be required to withdraw the child from school, and may be requested to enrol, or re-enrol, him/her in the kindergarten class. This decision to request withdrawal of the child from grade one is to be made by a committee consisting of the child's teacher, the Principal of the school and either of the Supervisor of Instruction or the Superintendent of Schools. The Principal is responsible for conveying the decision of the committee to the parents.

2. School Bus Pick Up Points

REGULATION - Residence approach pick up will be provided wherever feasible. However, in situations where residences are in close proximity or back tracking and turnabouts are required the Board of Education will not be required to provide pick up points. Pupils will be required to load the bus at these pick up points. When establishing these pick up points factors such as the age of the pupils, distance of the residence from the County road, etc. will be taken into consideration. Any exceptions to the above will be ruled on individually by the School Bus Committee.

\$200.00 REWARD

offered by Linda Tiedemann (688-2287) for the return of my guitar, a **Vantage electric**, blonde in color, in a brand new black benzec case with silver trim (and a silver-glass plush interior). Taken from my van August 12, 1982.

Nomination Meeting

The Vegreville Provincial Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta will hold a nomination meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1982, at the Municipal Recreation Center in Lacombe, Alberta, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Any person seeking the nomination for the constituency on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta must present nomination papers in person to the President, Mr. Henry Morozuk of Lacombe, Alberta not later than 8:00 p.m. Aug. 23/24. Nomination papers must be duly signed by ten (10) members of the Association in good standing. The candidate's Official Agent must accompany the candidate in delivering the nomination papers.

Candidates please NOTE the correction from former notice - The nomination papers must be handed in 48 hours before the meeting. Should Henry Morozuk not be available, then the Regional Director, Ron Rudolfsky of Wainwright, Alberta, is empowered to accept the said papers.

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Hastings Lake

by Linda Patten
Due to an error, the Ladies' Club Meeting was cancelled for Aug. 28, 1982 when in fact it will be held at the usual time 1:30 pm on Aug. 13. The Ladies' Club Meeting for the County will be provided and this will be a good opportunity to get the answers to a lot of illness and garden problems. The meeting will be held in the Hall and all interested people are invited to attend.

The Community Association meeting on the evening of Aug. 18th will include discussion of fall programs, progress in painting of the exterior of the Hall, and the situation of the Preschool Playground.



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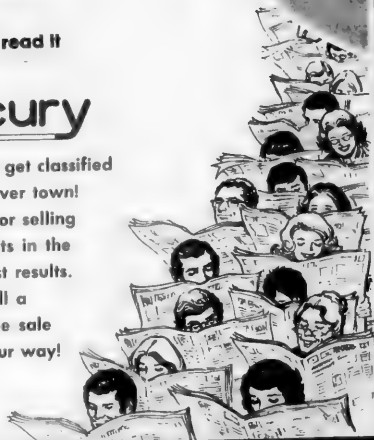
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Best of show

This beautiful floral arrangement was made possible through the creative talents

of Marie Worlton, long known for her green thumb expertise. The green thumb earned her recognition as best in the show of the annual Tofield Agricultural Fair.

Hay Lakes district news

Mrs. Kate Kolbe has returned from a two week vacation in Ottawa where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Melvin and Inge. Melvin took a weeks holiday during his mother's stay and they toured the Ottawa area and also

camped at Niagara Falls for a few days. Mrs. Olga Schmitz and son Douglas accompanied Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Schmitz of Edmonton on a motor trip to Edmonton where they attended

a reunion of the Schmidt family. Eighty four descendants of the family came from various points in B.C. and Alberta and gathered at the Walter Halde orchard home in Kelowna for a two day reunion.

Farmers 'wait and see' regarding ADC loans

Mr. J. David Hanna, chairman and managing director of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), has announced the corporation's tentative results for the first quarter ending June 30, 1982.

During this period, 613 direct farm loans were approved, totaling \$68 million. This compares with \$66 million for \$74 million for the same period last year. Of this year's total, 318 loans amounting to \$67 million were made to beginning farmers, compared with 277 loans representing \$66 million in the first quarter last year.

Guaranteed farm loans totalled \$86 for \$85.4 million in the first quarter, compared with \$86 million and \$87 million for the same period the previous year.

Agriculture lending for the quarter amounted to nine direct loans for \$2.4 million and seven guaranteed loans for \$6.1 million for a total of \$8.5 million. This compares with \$4 million in the same period of 1981. Mr. Hanna said that the volume of direct farm loans was down from last year because of the generally depressed economic conditions and the uncertain outlook for some types of farming operations. In particular, individuals without access to family assistance and supplementary income appear to be adopting a "wait and see" attitude. This trend is likely to continue as long as economic circumstances remain uncertain. Mr. Hanna indicated, however, that the long term prospects for agriculture in the province

suggest that ADC will continue to be a major source of financing for Alberta farmers. An increased number of farmers appear to be utilizing ADC's guarantee for purposes of obtaining operating capital.

from conventional lending sources. ADC's lending operations continue to be funded by the sale of debentures to the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund.

Marketplace

There are a number of things about a house that cannot be changed. Consider the neighborhood. Does it offer amenities such as good public transportation, shopping, or schools that you may need? Is there adequate distance between the house and your neighbors for privacy?

A house is a permanent structure. The foundation of

the house must be solid. Look for cracks. If the foundation is weak, check for signs of decay. Houses shift as they get older. Are all the floors level? Is the floor in the floor? Check the floor joists. These signs may signify major problems between the house and your neighbors for privacy?

For more information contact Robert Pittman, Consultant & Corporate Affairs Officer, Box 9888, Red Deer.



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Handwork masterpieces

The Arts and Crafts of the Tofield area
was full of marvelous arts and crafts ex-

hibits including these samples of intricate
handwork. Many Tofield and area residents
braved the rain to gander at the various
samples of work. Lesley Kinnear photo

Hay Lakes district news

Bride elect, June Schultze, has been listed at several recent showers. On August 14, her twin sister, Joyce Carby, hosted a shower at the home of Art and Neva Schultze. Mrs. Edna Collins of Wetaskiwin was hostess at a shower on the following afternoon. Joyce's fellow employees at the Camrose Legion held a miscellaneous shower.

Joyce will marry Terry Saults of Camrose on August 14th at Our Savior Church in Hay Lakes.

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Ministik and district news

The August Community League meeting was held at the hall on Wednesday evening of the 11th, with only a few members present, due to heavy rain and many being on vacation. However, a large dance was planned for September 18. More details on this at a later date.

The Ladies Club meeting for August was cancelled as ladies are busy with their canning, jelly making and other jobs at this time of year. Laurie and Ron Shrober have their granddaughters, Michaela standing with them for a week. She has from

Gladys and Vernon Sears and Theresa Engler attended the funeral in Edmonton on Wednesday afternoon of an old family friend Paul Yakovlev. Jeff and Joan Allen of Williams Lake, B.C., were Wednesday and overnight.

guests of Albert and Barbara Herricks. They left on Thursday for Regina. Ruth and Neil Kleinheubert were Tuesday evening guests of Jean Ferguson.

The August meeting of the Craft Centre will be on Monday evening August 23rd. Fall programs will be discussed.

We mentioned recently that Pete and Laurie Posters, more guests of Albert and Barbara Herricks. Yesterday they became proud parents of a

daughter, a baby girl named Maria and Shelia Watson along with Les and Dorothy Shrober. Also taking to the night were Jack and Mary Whyte. All attended the newborn "Fountain Play" in the 4,000 seat open air amphitheatre in Sperdy, South Dakota.

Around the town

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Honey-Nut, 525 gram

Kellogg's**Corn Flakes**

Red Kidney, 760 ml.

Libby's**Beans**

Libby's Farcy, 284 ml.

Tomato**Juice**

540 ml.

Libby's**Alphagetti**

Libby's, 540 ml.

Fruit**Cocktail**

Macaroni & Cheese, 227 gram

Sunspun**Dinner****2³⁹****1⁹⁹****2⁴⁹****1²⁹****1⁸⁵****95¢****2¹⁹****89¢****2/****1⁹⁹****5³⁹****3⁰⁹****1⁸⁹****79¢****2⁴⁹****95¢****3⁴⁹****1⁷⁹****1³⁹****2/****89¢****89¢****99¢****2/****69¢****HOME OF VALUE**the home of **VALUE** Check it! **MEATS!**Maple Leaf, rot
Dinner
Hams**2⁸⁹**Maple Leaf, round
Dinner
Hams**2⁸⁹**Dewar
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Garlic**1³⁹**Maple Leaf
Ham
Steaks**1⁷⁵**

Maple Leaf, package

Pork
Sausage**1⁸⁹**

2 to 4 lb.

Grade A
Chicken**1¹⁹**Country Kitchen
Maple Leaf
Ham**3⁹⁹**

Cut from Canada A Beef

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Hip or**Rump Roast****2²⁹**

Cut from Canada A Beef

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Salad**Dressing**

Cream Style, 398 ml.

Sunspun**Corn**

Better Buy, 20's

Garbage**Bags**

Sweetened, 5 var., 135 g

Koolaid**Crystals**

108 grams in

Clover Leaf**Pink Salmon**

Medium, Bag, 900 gram

Milk Bone**Biscuits**

Lv. & Chick, or

Tuna & Egg, 2 kg

Nine Lives**Cat Food**

Sav. Mix, 500 gram

Weight Watchers**Cheese Slices**

Concentrate, 178 ml.

Old South**Orange Juice**

Boston Blue, 907 g

Highliner**Fish & Chips**

In Cheese Sauce, 283 g

Green Giant**Cauliflower**

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Jello**Pudding Pops**

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